



ONE HAPPY MACHINE — Cincinnati's Will McEnaney (wearing glove) hugs Pete Rose (14) and Tony Perez races for the action Wednesday night after the Reds beat the Boston Red Sox, 4-3, to win the World Series. Stories, pictures on page 16. (UPI)

Cincinnati wins World Series

BOSTON (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds won their first World Series baseball championship in 35 years Wednesday night, beating the Boston Red Sox, 4-3, on Joe Morgan's two-out, run-scoring single in the ninth inning of the final seventh game.

In winning the Series four games to three, the Reds battled back from a 3-0 deficit. The victory marked the third time the Reds had won a world championship, but it was their first since 1940 and the first for Manager Sparky Anderson in three tries since 1970.

It was another disheartening failure for the Red Sox, who have not won a championship since 1918. It was their third try at a world's

title since 1946 and each time they won they have taken the series seven games before losing.

Fittingly enough, it was Morgan who turned out to be the hero. The Reds' second baseman, who won the third game of the Series with a 10th inning single, was the Reds' most valuable player all season and is the leading candidate for the National League's most valuable player award.

His game-winning hit was not much more than a blooper, but it fell in front of rookie Fred Lynn in centerfield to score Ken Griffey, who had started the winning rally with a walk and had been sacrificed to second.

Senate tries to stem crisis

Natural gas bill approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate late Wednesday approved a bill designed to get more natural gas to states facing the worst winter shortages and to lift gradually the federal price ceilings on gas.

Hurrying to finish the legislation, the Senate worked into the evening and acted on more than a dozen amendments, including defeat of two at-

tempts to break up big oil companies and narrow their holdings to one major form of energy.

The vote on final approval was 58-32.

The bill would allow the most distressed gas customers — industries whose supplies are to be interrupted this winter — access to gas at rates much higher than the federal ceilings,

just for the winter emergency.

It also would lift, next April 4, the federal ceilings on some gas now under price controls, and would take away the controls on other federally controlled prices gradually over five years.

The natural gas legislation started out early this month as an emergency measure only, designed to deal with the winter

New York City bankers accused of intimidation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., charged Wednesday that New York City bankers have intimidated other bankers into keeping silent about their opposition to a federal effort to rescue New York City from default.

The New York banks would

suffer heavy losses on the millions they have invested in New York municipal bonds if the city defaults on its debts.

Stevenson said he had been having trouble convincing bankers to publicly criticize federal intervention even though privately they condemn it.

"They do not dare do it

because they are intimidated by certain banks in New York," he told an informal meeting of the Senate Banking Committee.

He convinced a reluctant Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., to reopen hearings. He said he found a banker with "guts" who would testify. He declined to identify him.

Stevenson, former Illinois state treasurer, said it might be better to let New York City default and go through bankruptcy proceedings, stretching out its debt and reducing interest payments.

He said one expert told him that a federal effort to save New York might be taken as "evidence of irresponsibility" by the financial community and "cause the immediate financial collapse of the United States."

Many banks — particularly those in New York City — have invested billions of dollars in the city's securities. David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan, and a delegation of six other prominent bankers, testified Saturday in favor of a multi-billion loan guarantee to save New York. They conceded they had a "self interest" and a vital stake in the adoption of such a plan.

"They're all tied into the larger banks and they're reluctant, they're scared to rock the boat," he said.

PennDOT putting out hook for billboards in Poconos

By JOHN L. MOORE
Ottawa News Service
Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation wants to remove 200-400 billboards advertising Pocono tourist attractions along major highways in Monroe and Pike Counties, an official disclosed Wednesday.

The official, Edward V. Maculaitis, also disclosed that PennDOT has encountered stiff opposition from the Stroudsburg-based Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau which represents many resorts and other

tourist-related establishments in the two counties.

The Pocono tourist industry is heavily dependent on highway advertising.

"We realize their plight. We're not trying to take away anybody's bread and butter. But we have to comply with the act," explained Maculaitis, assistant chief of PennDOT's Division of Outdoor Advertising and Junkyard Control.

The division is enforcing Pennsylvania's 1971 Outdoor Advertising Act, and a PennDOT inventory of billboards along interstate high-

ways and primary state roads in Pike and Monroe Counties has determined there are "between 100-200 signs in each of the counties" that PennDOT believes should come down, according to Maculaitis.

These signs are located along the three interstate highways traversing the area — Rtes. 80, 84 and 380 — and along the other major state roads — Rtes. 209, 507 and 6, he said.

Poconos establishments whose signs are affected are aware of PennDOT's attitude, he said. "We've contacted

them in a nice way, and told them what has to be done."

Not all commercial signs along these roads must be removed, Maculaitis said. "There are signs that can remain, but there are others that have to go," he said.

Briefly, the 1971 law prohibits most commercial signs within 660 feet of right-of-ways of major highways unless the signs are situated in commercial or industrial zones or are located within 800 feet of commercial establishments.

Maculaitis also disclosed state officials already have

had several meetings with the head of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, Robert Uguccioni, and plan another meeting shortly.

State legislators representing the Poconos have also contacted PennDOT about the billboard situation, but Maculaitis declined to identify them. "Gee, I can't give you their names," he said. "I can see where they're trying to take care of their constituents."

The official said his agency is not concerned with secondary or tertiary roads or with township or municipal roads.

Second man hospitalized

E. Stroudsburg man dies in fire

EAST STROUDSBURG — One man was killed and a second suffered smoke inhalation Wednesday in a fire that swept through their one-story home at 90 Ransberry Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Daniel Brucher, 21, who apparently fell asleep while smoking, died of asphyxiation in the early morning blaze, according to Monroe County Coroner Daniel G. Warner.

Brucher's roommate, Robert L. Hachtman Jr., 25, attempted to save his friend, but was forced to flee the burning home by jumping through a bedroom window, police said.

Hachtman suffered from smoke inhalation and was taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County where he is listed in satisfactory condition.

Robert Peretti, East Stroudsburg police, said Fire Marshall Joseph Ducaji ruled out "a suspicious origin of the fire" and added that Ducaji "believed it (the fire) was caused by the deceased who fell asleep while smoking."

Hachtman told police he was asleep in his bedroom when he

was awakened by sounds in the living room around 2:15 a.m. Police said Hachtman then attempted to open his bedroom door but was forced back by intense heat and smoke.

According to police, Hachtman heard Brucher scream in the living room but could not rescue him because flames had already engulfed that part of the house.

Hachtman jumped out of his bedroom window and ran across the street to a neighbor, who called the fire department, police said.

Assistant Fire Chief Kenneth Miller said 49 men with six trucks responded to the scene and fought the blaze for over an hour. Miller said firemen discovered Brucher's body on the living room floor near the

couch.

He said most of the fire damage to the house was confined to the living room and kitchen, but noted there was heavy smoke damage throughout the house. Damages were estimated at \$10,000.

Miller said the area around Ransberry Avenue and Prospect Street was laden with heavy smoke and heat for sev-

eral hours after the fire.

Hachtman and Brucher had rented the Ransberry Ave. home from Dr. Etha Pruser, a professor at East Stroudsburg State College.

Brucher was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brucher, Renolds, R.D. 1. Hachtman, an employee of Kulp's Foundry, is the son of Robert L. Hachtman, Stroud Township.



Charred furniture from the fatal fire in East Stroudsburg.

(George Arnold photo)

Emotion-packed trial continues

'Life' important to Karen Quinlan

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — Karen Ann Quinlan said on three different occasions she would rather die than linger on through artificial life supports, her mother testified Wednesday.

Choking back tears and with her voice cracking, Mrs. Julia Quinlan told a jammed courtroom that life—particularly, the quality of life—was important to her adopted daughter.

Mrs. Quinlan testified during the third day of an emotion-packed Superior Court trial on her request that Karen, 21, in a coma since April 14 when she

combined drugs and alcohol, be allowed to die "with grace and dignity."

Karen has been kept alive through tube feeding and the use of a respirator.

Karen was full of life and loved life," Mrs. Quinlan said. "And she felt if anyone was not able to..." Her voice trailed off as she hesitated, then added:

"I don't know how to put it, really. Life was important to her and the way she could live it was important to her. She always said, 'please, mommy, don't ever let them keep me alive that way.'"

Earlier, a Catholic priest told Judge Robert Muir Jr. that he first brought up to Mrs. Quinlan's husband, Joseph, the possibility that Karen might be taken off the respirator as early as April 15—the day after Karen slipped into a coma.

The Quinlans rested their case at 3 p.m. until this morning after Muir denied a motion by Paul W. Armstrong, the Quinlans' attorney, that he travel to St. Clare's Hospital and see Karen. Armstrong said the judge "should consider not only the legal implications, but you should witness Karen in her present condition."

Muir responded: "I am an ordinary human being with ordinary thoughts and emotions. My position is to decide it on the evidence presented. I have the right to go see her. But, emotion is not an aspect I can decide a case on."

Attorneys for the state and county objected to Mrs. Quinlan's testimony about her conversations with Karen, but the judge ruled it could be admitted, "if made in good faith...or when mental condition

is at issue."

"I'm satisfied that the statements would be reliable," Muir said.

Mrs. Quinlan's daughter Mary Ellen, 19, and son John, 17, backed up their mother's testimony.

In her testimony, Mrs. Quinlan said that Karen spoke of preferring death to life by artificial means on three occasions when the two were discussing the extraordinary means used to keep alive an aunt, a family friend and the father of Karen's girl friend.

Mrs. Quinlan managed to hold back her tears, but her

voice cracked several times during the 50 minutes she spent on the stand. On Tuesday, she wept openly as a neurologist described how Karen's face became twisted and contorted in reaction to pain.

Mrs. Quinlan told the court she decided the respirator should be removed before her husband arrived at the same conclusion.

"When I see her in this condition I know in my heart as her mother this is not the way Karen would want it to be," Mrs. Quinlan said. "Maybe this is why it was easier for me to reach this decision."

Transportation prices raise cost of living

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation prices drove the cost of living up 0.5 per cent in September, an increase that directly reflected a moderate trend in consumer price inflation in recent months, the Labor Department said Wednesday.

A transit fare hike in New York City and new car prices contributed to the September increase — which translates into an annual inflation rate of 6 per cent.

Although prices advanced last month at more than twice the pace set in August, they were less volatile than the double-digit annual rate of 14.4 per cent registered in July. The August increase of 0.2 per cent — or an annual rate of 2.4 per cent — was the smallest in three years.

Labor Secretary John Dunlop said the September figure more accurately reflected the current trend of inflation. He predicted it would continue at that pace for several months to come.

"You can't be taken in ... by these month-to-month variations," he said, referring to the July and August figures.

Assistant Commerce Secretary James Pate agreed. He said the September rate "reflects very closely to the base rate of inflation." He acknowledged inflation is still running high, but noted there has been a "substantial improvement" since the 12 per cent rate at the end of 1974.

"It's good news," he said. "We are moving in the right direction."

Information please

Index

Amusements	21
Ann Landers	19
Bridge	22
Classified Ads	23-27
Comics	22
Crossword Puzzle	22
Deaths	14
Dr. Coleman	9
Editorial	4
Family Fare	8
Horoscope	22
O'Brian's Broadway	21
Sports Pages	16-18
Stocks	23
Teen Forum	13
Television	12
Weather Pattern	14

Weather

Local Forecast: Sunny and warm. High in mid to upper 70s. Probability of precipitation near zero. Record Weather Pattern on page 14.

Good morning

The difference between "he's good-looking" and "he's looking good" is about 20 years and 40 pounds.

Stock story

Open: 846.82 Close: 849.57
Change: Up 2.75
Volume: 16.06 million

What's news

Met-Ed rate hike challenged

HARRISBURG — The state Justice Department Wednesday filed two briefs with the Public Utility Commission challenging rate increase requests made by Metropolitan Edison Co. and the Pennsylvania Electric Co. MetEd has a \$52 million rate request before the PUC, and the commission also is considering a \$47 million hike sought by Penelec. The Justice Department brief claims that both utilities overestimated the cost of operating the Three Mile Island nuclear plant. It said the investment made by MetEd and Penelec in the plant was "unnecessary and excessive."

Turkish ambassador murdered

VIENNA, Austria — Three men carrying submachine guns in attache cases stormed into the Turkish embassy Wednesday, killed Ambassador Danig Tunalgil and escaped without a trace. Police swept through Vienna's traffic-clogged narrow streets and picked up 13 suspects but the killers were not found. "We do not know the motive and we have no clues, but we are investigating political angles," a police official said. "Obviously we are taking into consideration Turkey's strained relations with Greece."

Hearst mental ruling set

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge Wednesday set Nov. 4 as the day he will rule on whether Patricia Hearst is mentally competent to stand trial for armed bank robbery. U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter met with prosecutors and the defense and then ordered the 10 a.m. hearing for a full discussion of psychiatric reports on the 21-year-old newspaper heiress's mental condition. The hearing had been scheduled for this week, but was postponed because two of four reports by three court-appointed psychiatrists and a psychologist were not delivered to attorneys in time for them to study the documents before the hearing.

Nixon looking for a job

LOS ANGELES — Richard Nixon wants to resume an active public life in about six months and is interested in possibly becoming a radio or television commentator on world and national events, a Los Angeles columnist and television producer said Wednesday. Wally George, who writes for four weekly papers and produces the "Sam Yorty" show on Channel 13, said he spent an hour with Nixon at San Clemente recently. George said the former President invited him to the meeting after he wrote a column defending Nixon. George said he found Nixon "extremely vibrant and vital — and very enthusiastic, warm and friendly person." After he completes his book and finishes his TV commitment to do a series of interviews conducted by David Frost, Nixon wants to become more active "in any way I can be of help to the country," George said.

Wallace's life threatened

BERLIN — An anonymous telephone caller threatened to kill Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace Wednesday, but West Berlin police increased security measures and the governor flew on to Paris later in the day without incident. Wallace also visited the Berlin Wall and told his German hosts at a luncheon, "I, too, am a Berliner." As Wallace was looking over the wall into Communist East Berlin, a man speaking German telephoned his hotel and told the operator, "The Red Army faction will kill him. It is in our power to do it."

CIA mail snooping admitted

WASHINGTON — Former CIA Director Richard Helms said Wednesday the spy agency conducted illegal mail snooping operations because "we were trying to get on with our job" of protecting the United States from penetration by Soviet agents. Helms, testifying before the Senate Intelligence Committee, also said he might have told President Lyndon B. Johnson about the secret mail surveillance but he could not recall whether he had told President Richard M. Nixon directly. In earlier testimony Wednesday, former Postmaster General J. Edward Day said he rejected CIA attempts to brief him on the mail project, saying: "Do I have to know about it?"

Russians land vehicle on Venus

MOSCOW — A Soviet space capsule soft-landed on Venus Wednesday and sent back pictures that a scientist said indicated the earth's closest planetary neighbor is rocky rather than sandy, as previously believed. The Soviet Tass news agency said a ball-shaped descent capsule separated from its carrier vehicle, the unmanned spacecraft Venus 9, Monday and landed on Venus early Wednesday.

AFL-CIO has ideas to fight jobless rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The AFL-CIO told Congress Wednesday a shorter work week, higher overtime pay and a \$3-an-hour minimum wage would be weapons to beat unemployment. Andrew Biemiller, AFL-CIO legislative director, testified before a House labor subcommittee that the labor federation supports a bill to increase the minimum wage, now \$2.10 an hour, to \$3 an hour on Jan. 1, 1977, then allow it to rise with the cost of living.

Testimony from Ford opposed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Federal prosecutors said Wednesday they will argue that a judge should reconsider his unprecedented order for President Ford to give videotaped testimony in the trial of Lynette Fromme who is accused of attempting to kill him. Assistant U.S. Attorney Donald Heller said a formal request for reconsideration had been filed late Tuesday and new arguments would be made Friday against the order by U.S. District Court Chief Judge Thomas J. MacBride. Asked if the motion was filed at the request of Justice Department officials in Washington, Heller said, "Washington was involved." He said both his office and Justice Department lawyers in the nation's capital were working on the issue.

Biemiller said the AFL-CIO also wants Congress to require double pay for overtime beyond a 40-hour week, overtime for more than eight hours of work a day and a shortening of the standard 40-hour week. "We believe that a \$3 minimum wage, increased penalty pay for overtime work, and a shorter work week and work day will not only ensure a decent wage for the minimum wage worker and his family, but will help to reverse the unemployment figures which now appear to be leveling off at the disastrous level of almost 8.5 per cent..." Biemiller said. He said overtime hours have been high during the recession because it is cheaper for employers to pay overtime than hire additional workers. "In our view," he said, "increasing overtime penalty pay will discourage the regular scheduling of overtime work and will generate additional jobs." He said a reduction in the standard 40-hour work week and an additional standard for daily overtime also would require employers to hire more workers. The current \$2.10 minimum hourly wage will go to \$2.30 in January.

Arnold Toynbee dies at 86

YORK, England (UPI) — British historian, philosopher and author Arnold Toynbee, outspoken on anything from sex to Western civilization, died Wednesday at his home. He was 86.

The cause of death was not immediately disclosed. Toynbee suffered a mild heart attack in 1969 and in the following years curtailed his years to travel the world lecturing and writing.

A prolific writer who published books into his 80s on topics ranging from history to religion to the spread of cities, Toynbee was best known for his 12-volume "A Study of History," written over a 34-year period.

The work traced a pattern in the rise and fall of civilizations — their birth, growth and decay — and showed that decay usually results from a wrong response to a challenge.

"What I am trying to do," he once said, "is to explain to Western people that they are only a small minority of the world — the great world is Asia and Africa — outside the West. I have succeeded a little bit."

In other works, Toynbee linked the history of civilization to the history of religion. He also believed that one day the world would be one big city.

Only by realizing that man is not the highest spiritual presence in the universe, Toynbee asserted, can the human race be saved from self-destruction.

He first visited the United States in 1925 and developed a strong affinity for the country.

Move on for major PUC reforms

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Sen. Franklin Kury, D-Northumberland, said Wednesday he will introduce legislation Nov. 17 aimed at making sweeping reforms in the Public Utility Commission that his Consumer Affairs Committee has recommended.

The package proposed by

Kury and Sen. Wayne Ewing, R-Allegheny, will authorize hiking the PUC budget, financed by assessments on utilities, from \$9 million to \$15 million annually.

"But the reforms are no panacea," Kury said. "We do not see any way how we can promise lower utility rates."

Kury said a copy of his committee's 73-page PUC report has been furnished Gov. Milton J. Shapp, "and I hope we will have administration

support. "But the committee has not acted at the bidding of the governor, nor are we acting as a tool of the administration. We are our own men."

Legislation to implement the report will include bills to:

—Raise the salaries of PUC commissioners from \$25,000 to \$40,000, the chairman's salary to \$42,500 and make all five posts fulltime but cut the term from ten to six years; —Take commission budget

and salary control from State Executive Board and give it to commission with authority to raise staff salaries and hire added personnel;

—Enact a code of ethics for commissioners, forbid them to hold utility stock, and ban PUC employees from taking utility jobs for at least one year after leaving the agency;

—Create new bureaus of consumer complaints and conservation, and authorize use of outside consultants;

—Make hearing examiners serve as law judges who would simplify utility cases before they reach the commission;

—Require affirmative, majority commission votes for any rate increase or commission order instead of the current automatic increases permitted unless rejected by at least three commissioners; and —Use of the original cost method rather than fair value in determining a utility's rate base.

Suspense surrounds Franco

MADRID (UPI) — Spaniards waited in suspense Wednesday to learn whether Generalissimo Francisco Franco, struck down Tuesday by a massive coronary attack, was making another remarkable recovery or whether nearly four decades of his authoritarian rule were coming to a close.

All official sources insisted the 82-year-old dictator not only was recovering, but was sitting up and has refused to hand over power to his designated heir, Prince Juan Carlos, 37, as he did when he appeared near death from phlebitis 15 months ago.

"The chief of state continues to recover" a spokesman for his El Pardo Palace said. "He is sitting up and has done some exercises. Later he joined members of his family to watch a movie in the palace cinema."

"After breakfast, he remained in his private apartments and had an animated conversation with the closest members of his family," they said.

Judge urges FTC to drop refinery monopoly case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission should drop its prosecution of an alleged refinery monopoly among the nation's eight largest oil companies and turn instead to a more general investigation of the energy crisis, a FTC judge recommended Wednesday.

The landmark case, initiated in June of 1973, sought to force the oil companies to divest themselves of from 40 to 60 per cent of their refinery capacity and to bring from 10 to 13 new firms into the business.

It alleged that the companies — Exxon Corp., Texaco Inc., Gulf Oil Corp., Mobil Oil Corp., Standard Oil Co. of California, Standard Oil (Indiana), Shell Oil Corp. and Atlantic Richfield Co. — had combined since World War II to monopolize the refinery business so that new, independent operators were prevented from getting in.

But FTC Administrative Law Judge Alvin L. Berman told the commission Wednesday events

have caught up with and passed the complaint to such an extent that pursuing it further might not be productive when the whole energy question needs investigation.

Lotteries

The winning six-digit number selected Wednesday in Pennsylvania's Double Dollars Lottery was:

953883

The five-digit number was:

87421

The four-digit number was:

6172

The three-digit number was:

767

The double number was:

9

The winning six-digit number selected in the Baker's Dozen lottery was:

276055

The five-digit number was:

62704

The three-digit number was:

126



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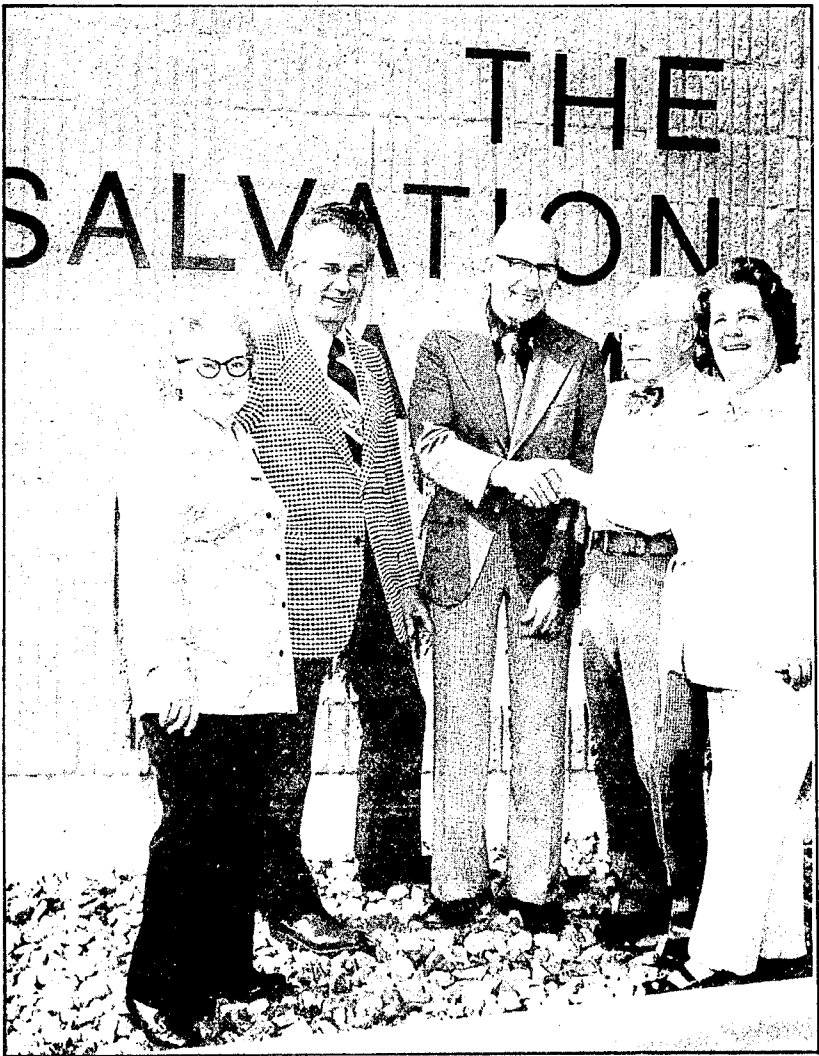
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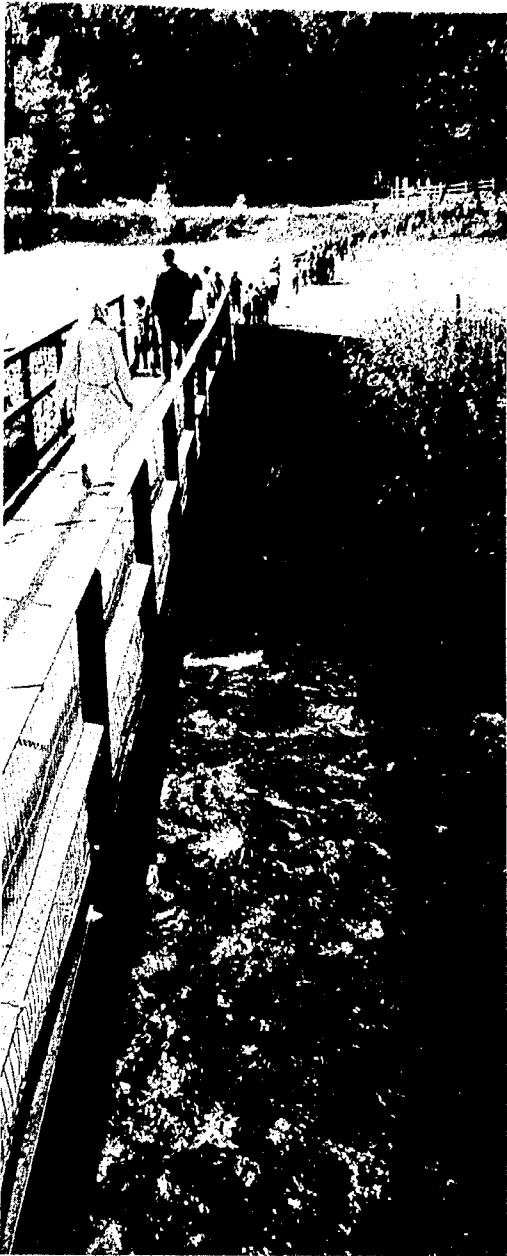
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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

NOV. 4th

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Rena Baumgartner, Chairman; W. C. G. Peterson, Treasurer



KEEPING THEM IN LINE — Teachers at the Pocono Township elementary school in Tannersville have a unique helper when it comes to having classes form a single line. Just ask the kids to take a field trip on the other side of the creek. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Hamilton mill committee discusses incorporation

SCIOTA — The Old Mill Restoration Committee in Hamilton Township may seek to incorporate on a non-profit basis in the near future to enlist public support from local residents and also to be able to better generate other financial support.

The incorporation was discussed Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Old Mill Committee. The idea was suggested so that the committee would be able, possibly, to sell annual memberships locally to belong to the restoration group sometime in the future.

The incorporation status could also make the receipt of federal monies more assured and would allow the committee to cooperate with other organizations or move on its own to sponsor special fund-raising events.

Under the proposal, the supervisors would retain the Old Mill property and it would be up to the three-man board to approve the move to incorporate.

The matter was only tentatively discussed Tuesday. The idea will be drawn up formally in writing and presented to the supervisors as some future date.

Publicity Chairman Mary Boeshore announced that a plaque, marking the mill as a state historical site, has been ordered from Harrisburg; it was also announced that Russell Woodling of the Monroe County Bicentennial Commission has recommended to the state, that the Old Mill be named to the National Register of Historic Sites.

Dr. Earl F. Robacker announced that he has written and forwarded an article and pictures on the Old Mill for publication in the "Old Mill News." The article will appear in the near future.

The committee discussed sponsoring a public trip to Tarrytown, N.Y. to view a restored mill, which is now in operation. The group decided to postpone the trip until the spring, however, when it would have time to publicize the trip and when the weather would be better.

The committee has still

MHMR meets

STROUDSBURG — The Mental Health Mental Retardation (MHMR) will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 27 in the MHMR conference room, 804 Sarah St., Stroudsburg.

West End wanderings

Dishing out information in bits and pieces

By MAUREEN RUFE
Pocono Record Reporter

BRODHEADSVILLE — Spaghetti is now running a close second to pizza as the newest favorite dish in the West End, and another spaghetti supper is being planned for this Saturday.

The affair will be held from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Zion United Lutheran Church in Brodheadsville. The price is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children, ages 6 to 12; children under 6 are admitted free.

About the Fairview Senior Citizen's Club, don't forget the group's Christmas bazaar scheduled from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Nov. 6 at the West End Firehouse.

There's refreshments, door prizes, including a big ham, baked goods, homemade candy, handcrafts, Christmas items, and a white elephant sale. In addition, a two-foot high red velvet Santa will be given away during the bazaar. Admission is free to the bazaar.

There's no starting date yet for the Office of Nutrition to begin serving meals to the elderly at the West End Firehouse. A little bird tells us that the only thing holding up the program is the arrival of a special oven. As soon as that comes in, the meals will begin.

Raindrops keep falling on the Pleasant Valley Elementary School Association's annual flea market, but despite its being canceled twice already, the group is going to try to hold the affair finally from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Chestnut Hill Elementary School. If it rains again on Saturday, the flea market will try to be held on Sunday, Oct. 26.

The West End junior firemen of Brodheadsville are beginning projects to raise money for turn out gear, and in case you don't know what that is, it's rain coats, boots, hats and similar items that are thrown on before a junior fireman goes off to fight the flames. The young group will hold a turkey shoot at 6 p.m., Satur-

day, Oct. 25, at the firehouse. The shoot will be held rain or shine and no patent chores will be allowed. The cost is \$1 per shoot. A total of 25 turkeys will be given away.

The next hoagie sale sponsored by the Western Pocono Junior Women is set for Nov. 26, and if you're interested in getting on the delivery list, call Donna Coleman at 629-1366. Last month the girls delivered 768 hoagies, all tallied, and raised \$280. The group is now considering expanding the delivery area into Stroudsburg.

And speaking of the women's club, a reliable source tells us that Ann Stafford, a local floral arranger, will be on hand at the group's December meeting to teach the members how to make a terrarium. If you're interested in attending call chairwoman Donna Coleman.

"To Russia With Love," a film showing how Bibles are smuggled to the Iron Curtain countries, will be shown free to the public at 7:30 p.m., Friday, at St. Matthew's Church in Kunkletown by the Bread of Life Coffee House.

If you haven't already begun, start making your Halloween costumes for the annual Pleasant Valley Halloween parade, scheduled for 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 28 at the high school football field.

The new "in" word at all the township meetings lately is "SEO." It sounds like army talk, but the three initials actually refer to the local sewage enforcement officer who is responsible for giving out sewage permits.

The Polk Township Firemen will sponsor a round and square dance this Saturday night, Oct. 25, from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The Pocono Country Gents will provide the music. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

These brisk fall mornings that have been playing cat and mouse, popping up every now and then here in the West End lately, are reminiscent of the times years ago when chil-

dren would begin to take a hot brick to bed with them at night.

Since there was no heat in the upstairs bedrooms of the old farmhouses here, regular bricks would be heated in the wood stove and then wrapped carefully in old pieces of carpet and taken to bed to keep the child warm until he went to sleep.

And in the morning when the kids in the family came down to breakfast before school, their high button shoes would be lined up around the wood stove getting warm. Because there were usually many brothers and sisters in each family, there was generally a friendly pushing and shoving match with one child trying to get a little closer to the stove to get warm.

When you're driving through the West End these days, take a good look at some of the local apple trees here, especially where there are only one or two trees on a small farm. You will be quite surprised to see, at times, four different varieties of apples growing on different sections of the same tree.

There may be red delicious, yellow delicious, Macintosh, Baldwin apples and even more kinds on different sections of the same tree.

The trees don't come that way, but are

grafted together by the local West End farmers. Branches of other varieties are taped on to one variety of tree when it is young, and from only one tree a farmer can get four, and sometimes more kinds of apples. Some farmers have the variety of apples just so they can make a special brew of cider with the different apples every year.

Wild life show at Pen Argyl

PEN ARGYL — Richard Anderson, a district game warden, presented a program for the sixth grade at Pen Argyl Area Wind Gap School on Oct. 8 as part of a study unit on nature and ecology.

Anderson showed the film, "Marvels of Pennsylvania Wildlife." Sixth grader Richard Lieberman explained the significance of the science unit, and Anderson then spoke about local wildlife and ecology.

On Oct. 13, naturalist Leonard Lee Rue III presented a slide-talk program on "Nature Around Us," again about wildlife in Pennsylvania. Rue is a lecturer and photographer and has written 14 books on wildlife.

Legislators to visit

EAST STROUDSBURG — Pennsylvania Representatives William W. Foster and Russell Kowalshyn will be in Monroe County Friday to meet with their constituents.

Foster, R-139, will be at the Municipal Building in East Stroudsburg from 2-4 p.m.

Kowalshyn, D-138, will be in the Monroe County Courthouse in Stroudsburg from 10 a.m. until noon.

Cheerleading expands

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg High School has begun a new cheerleading program that will allow more girls to participate and expand coverage of both home and away

games. The program included an expansion to two varsity squads and two junior varsity squads. One squad is responsible for soccer in the fall and wrestling in the winter season. The other set cheers at football and basketball games.

The program allows 12 more cheerleaders to participate this year than last year, increases coverage of games and reduces conflicts between extracurricular activities and classwork responsibilities.

Unit 20 meets

NAZARETH — The Local Task Force for Colonial Northampton Intermediate Unit 20 will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 3 in Unit 20 offices, 299 Industrial Park Rd., Nazareth.

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Manager should put up a fight

Perhaps there are reasons of which we're not aware, but it seems curious to us that Stroudsburg Borough Manager Ralph Bender doesn't plan to attend that hearing on the regional sewerage plan, when he admits a decision for the plan would run counter to the borough's desires.

Should a regional sewerage plan be implemented, Stroudsburg residents would face sharply higher rates, in some cases doubled, and the borough would have to forfeit control over its 40-year-old treatment plant.

While we have argued in favor of a regional system, basing our contention on the economies of scale inherent in it and the proven need for sewerage throughout the metropolitan area (for want of a better word), we can still appreciate Stroudsburg's concern. Why, then, isn't the borough's man-in-charge bothering to participate in the hearing in Philadelphia before the Delaware River Basin Commission?

East Stroudsburg faces the same problem as its sister borough. Its residents would have to pay a higher service rate, and the borough would lose control over its present sewerage system, which would be absorbed into the regional network.

But East Stroudsburg's manager, Donald Gage, plans to descend on the DRBC with guns blazing. In fact, he has stated he would like to present a united front by loosing both barrels, Stroudsburg's as well as East Stroudsburg's.

Unless there's a change of mind on Bender's part, however, Gage will have to go it alone.

Bender said Stroudsburg councilmen are "not interested" in the hearing, a feeling no doubt resulting from the frustration of seeing public agencies generally ride roughshod over local opposition to their plans. "The cards are stacked against us," Bender added, reflecting that mood of hopelessness when a small community fights a regional regulatory body such as the DRBC.

We can understand the feeling, but we don't think it's to anyone's benefit. Stroudsburg may not win by stating its opposition before the DRBC, but it sure as heck isn't going to win if it abstains from the discussion.

The borough government is there to represent its residents. It would be ducking its responsibility to duck the sewerage plan hearings.

But make it quick

Dust off the rod, teacher, the U.S. Supreme Court has declined to spare the child.

The court ruled Monday that it is constitutional to paddle an errant student should his conduct prove disturbing enough.

There are certain safeguards, though. The student has to be warned what sort of behavior calls for paddling, other corrective measures must be tried first and when corporal punishment is decided upon, another teacher must be present to witness the act.

We don't like that approach. It's too cold-blooded, something like execution before a firing squad. We much prefer the quick-slap approach, where an errant child is forcefully alerted to his transgression immediately. Quick and impartial justice — that's what we need.

Sort of like the old teacher whose motto was, "Never strike a child except in anger."

Light side

With Gene Brown
Price of ignorance

Motorist: How much will it cost to fix my car?
Mechanic: What's wrong with it?
Motorist: I don't know.
Mechanic: \$87.50.

The Pocono Record

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Thurs., Oct. 23, 1975

PAGE FOUR

It's time for Mississippi — and time for change

By JAMES M. PERRY
Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service

KOSCIUSKO, Miss. — Gil Carmichael's great-great-granddaddy, William (Uncle Billy Jucker) Smith, had 28 children out of two wives, and when the family held a reunion 77 years ago, 20 of the kids turned out, dragging with them 106 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

In South Mississippi, it has been said, "the Smiths are outnumbered only by the pine trees."

Now, all these years later, Uncle Billy Jucker's great-great-grandson is running for governor of Mississippi as, God forgive the boy, a Republican. In recent years, Republicans in these parts have been thought of as martini-sipping, sand-wedge elitists whose roots are somewhere up North.

But Gil Carmichael, fighting hard to prove he's real country, might even win this election, because his campaign is what the new politics in this country seems to be all about.

Carmichael's campaign is open, sophisticated, heavy on issues, and independent. He is a Republican (though the state GOP chairman, "Goldwatery" Clarke Reed, thinks he's half-



'The Babe he wasn't'

Organized by women

Nicholas Von Hoffman

SAN FRANCISCO — At the end of the interview Doris Levine said, "I didn't mention that I have a rabbit named Snowflake. That proves I'm not a militant, ogre-type person."

To look at Doris or read her curriculum vitae, she is not. At age 29 she has the grooming, speech and tidiness of the office worker. A graduate of Boston University, she was a senior public affairs specialist at the Crocker Bank (assets \$10 billion plus) here until she was let go earlier this year.

The dismissal or whatever it was — the bank will not comment on such cases — has led Doris Levine, at least temporarily, into a full-time career as a women's rights organizer at her former place of employment. As president of WRAC (Women's Rights at Crocker) she is helping the group put together a class action suit on behalf of the female 68 per cent of the bank's 10,000 workers.

Less costs more

Her allegations about her own case and the accusations made against the bank in those of others are familiar enough. Doris says that she was gotten rid of by a male-minded management and replaced by a man with less banking experience at \$7,000 more per year than she was making. The Crocker women also complain about a generalized presumption in favor of the masculine gender which not only blocks them from advancement but deprives the company of first-line executive talent.

The bank, they say for example, made a movie to stir incentive to drum up new business, using the football-team-effort motif in which women only appeared as cheerleaders. They also contend that their spies in Crocker's executive suite have overheard the bank's honchos saying things like, "What the hell will these broads want next?" That the big boss men should talk that way isn't hard to believe inasmuch as board chairman Thomas Wilcox has been quoted as saying, "About 60 per cent of our staff are pretty girls and about 8 to 9 per cent of our officers are ladies."

The sum of all of this prompts Doris Levine to observe, "They're paying those fabulous salaries to white males who are a bunch of klutzes . . . What riled me was seeing those clunky white men running a big company like that. I sometimes think they make money in spite of themselves."

Without saying so, Robert Means, Crocker's vice president for personnel, hints that Doris might have a case. "You're catching us in a period of transition," he explains. "We have a past and we have a future and there is a line in between." He intimates he wishes the legal situation would let him say more, but what he does want to get across is that whatever may have happened in the past certainly isn't happening now.

It can be harder to learn what's going on inside a big company than a government agency, but Means lists a number of things

Crocker is doing to recognize not only female talent but Black and Chicano ability as well. Among them is the creation of an affirmative action committee chaired by Jane Fouchee, one of the rare female Crocker vice presidents. The hitch is that people close to the bank say that Fouchee has resigned from the committee because it isn't doing anything and is joining WRAC.

This will scarcely bring Crocker down since WRAC has only about 35 members, although its fellow travelers and sympathizers may be much more numerous. It's still a gutsy thing for office workers to risk joining any kind of labor organization, be it a feminist one or a union.

Crude failure

Doris watched a regular AFL-CIO outfit try to organize Crocker's data processing center. "The electronic sweat shop," she calls it. But passing out ugly, mimeographed "Bull Sheets" giving the skivvy on the management isn't a terribly clever way of enlisting office workers, "and then they started making personal gibes at the manager of the center," says Doris, "and this is when they started losing ground. I'd like to think that if I'd been doing it, they'd have a union. Their attempt was so low class."

She believes she now knows how to organize the people at the desks in the big corporations, not that Doris has thought in those terms most of her life. "Personally, I've always been anti-union, but I'm changing my mind. It used to be the blue-collar people who got the shaft but now it's the white-collar people who have no recourse and no protection."

Crocker isn't the first bank to face this sort of insurrection. The world's largest, the Bank of America, lost a big case of this sort but is now reported by some of its women employees to be doing a much better job. The Wells Fargo Bank here (with assets in excess of \$11 billion) started its program without even having a gun stuck in its ribs, and has announced that by 1979 it expects that 40 per cent of all bank officers will be women and that there will be no less than 45 female vice presidents as opposed to eight such today.

However, most corporations, at least the ones run by Doris's klutzes and clunkers, will probably go the other way and listen to their lawyers instead of their common sense. Hence there will be more litigation and possibly much more unionization for many of the issues involved aren't strictly feminist.

A generation ago people thought it would be impossible to get women school teachers into a union. It may be that the women's movement will be the occasion for organizing the banking and insurance industries with their huge female labor force. Who knows?

Spying on Kennedys

WASHINGTON — The Washington police attempted to plant an informant in the household of Ethel Kennedy, widow of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, in 1971 to spy on the Kennedy crowd.

The informant, E. Robert Merritt, Jr., also committed burglaries and other dirty deeds not only for the police but for the FBI. Indeed, confidential FBI files say of him: "Nothing has developed . . . to indicate that the informant has furnished other than reliable information."

The police provided Merritt with Ethel Kennedy's private phone number and home address. He was instructed to apply for a job opening as gardener-driver at the Kennedy residence and then to use the position to gather information about the friends, associates and members of the Kennedy family.

This particular plot fell through, but he completed many even more bizarre undercover assignments. Under the guidance of his attorney Alan Cilman, the 31-year-old Merritt has now told us about some of his exploits:

— When anti-war demonstrators descended upon Washington on May Day, 1971, the police asked Merritt to infiltrate the inner circle and to spy on activist leaders Jack Davis, Rennie Davis and a young lawyer named Ray Twohig. The police gave Merritt pills and marijuana to plant on Twohig. Merritt was also instructed to distribute bad drugs, including blue-striped capsules that caused nausea, and to disrupt the demonstrations by cutting the microphone wires.

— At the instigation of FBI agent William Tucker, Merritt entered the Red House Bookstore, which is associated with prison reform, and swiped mail which he turned over to the FBI.

— The undercover operative also picked up a box of addressed envelopes left outside the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and delivered them to FBI agent Terry O'Connor.



Jack Anderson
With Les Whitten

— Merritt was also instructed to spy on the Institute for Policy Studies, a respected left-wing research group. Told to take anything he "could get away with," he walked off with a sack that turned out to contain first-class letters. He turned over the mail to the FBI's Tucker, who retained it for study and later asked him to return it.

— Both the FBI and Washington police asked Merritt for any gossip he could glean about the following Members of Congress: Senators Tom Eagleton, D-Mo., Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., Charles Mathias, R-Md., George McGovern, D-S.D., Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., Ed Muskie, D-Me., William Proxmire, D-Wis., Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Stuart Symington, D-Mo., also Representatives Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., John Conyers, D-Mich., Ron Dellums, D-Calif., Don Edwards, D-Calif., Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C., Richard Ichord, D-Mo., Claude Pepper, D-Fla., and Charles Wiggins, R-Calif.

Footnote: The two FBI agents, William Tucker and Terry O'Connor, declined to comment. Tucker's superior, Nick Stames, also refused to comment but promised to investigate any questions of impropriety. Some of the Washington policemen, involved with Merritt, had no comment; others did not return our calls.

Letters to the editor

ESSC gives the score

Editor, The Record:

In response to Harold R. Owens' recent letter headlined, "Where's the score?"

Mr. Owens, thank you for your interest in the East Stroudsburg State College football team. We appreciate your concern about not seeing the ESSC-West Chester football score in the newspapers which you read.

Please understand that the score was phoned in to the national wire services, AP and UPI, which service nearly every newspaper in the country, within five minutes of the conclusion of the game which is done for all home games.

The problem is that the ESSC-West Chester game is played at night and many newspapers already have gone to press before the game is over. Second, the wire services often do not add the college division Saturday night games to their Monday list of scores which further complicates the problem.

Because of this, the score, a copy of the team's football brochure and statistics were mailed to every voter in the national college division poll. They do have the information and hopefully, we will be recognized at some time in the national ratings.

If you would like our weekly football releases and statistics, you are invited to send us stamped, self-addressed envelopes and we would be happy to mail them to you.

In the future, we would like to have a fan phone installed in the sports information department so that fans could call in and hear the scores and information about all 23 of our athletic teams.

During the football season, you might consider buying a subscription to one of our local newspapers for full accounts of the ESSC team.

A copy of your letter and the response have been sent to the college football editors of AP and UPI and perhaps the situation can be corrected by the next ESSC-West Chester home game in 1977.

Please keep following the Warriors. No matter what the subject, we are always happy to hear from our fans.

PETE NEVINS
Sports Information Director

Do your best

Editor, The Record:

I am a coworker to a very few who are "crying on the inside," for I work for the Pocono Mountain School District.

First I would like to thank The Pocono Record for writing a nice story about us, "Custodians do more than cleaning." It is good to know people do care and want to know about our work.

I would like to say there is no one in the administration that is or ever have twisted my arm and said not to go union. They made it clear to me it was up to the person — what he or she wanted to do. That is the American way.

The people who are "crying on the inside": If they would look at themselves and say, "Did I

do a good job and do it well?", if they can answer this question truthfully, they might see why no raise. If a school is kept clean, it would look as nice as any school, new or old. We are here to do a most important job. Which is keeping all the children who pass through our schools healthy.

Our job is caring enough to do our very best. If everybody did this and did their job well, there would be no complaints from anyone.

EVA JABBOUR,
Pocono Summit

Keep our guns

Editor, The Record:

Regarding the many letters in your column recently, in favor of complete gun control:

If the generation gap doesn't interfere, think back approximately 58 years ago the Volstead Act. It cost millions in lost liquor taxes, set up many millionaire crime syndicates, and cost more millions to try and enforce an unenforceable law.

We have a parallel situation here in the so-called gun control bills: they will be unenforceable, besides which we have laws in existence that cover crimes committed with firearms, they just are not enforced.

I am sure any gun owner or collector would be willing to pay a small fee of 25 to 50 cents per gun for registration, if that would help, but when you take guns away, all the nations in the world would start shipping guns to the USA and you know who would get them.

A CONCERNED GUN OWNER

Curious about school

Editor, The Record:

I am a researcher interested in the Folk School movement in the United States.

In the late 1920s a Folk School was founded in Henryville. The school, called Pocono People's College, was founded by William Mathieson. The school operated for about three years and then went out of business.

I am interested in corresponding with anyone who knows anything about the school. I am interested in obtaining copies of any printed materials published by the school or published by anyone else about the school. I would like to hear from former students, teachers, administrators or supporters of the school.

DAVID L. EHLERT
1401 East 2nd St.
Sanford, Fla.

Markin time

However high or low your station,
This fact should be well known.
To damage someone's reputation
Will put a black mark in your own.

Luther Markin

only 36 cents a barrel in tax. Then the utilities in the state have to buy it back, after it's been processed elsewhere, at inflated prices. He says he's going to turn a valve off, symbolically, to show Mississippi isn't going to give its oil away any more.

It's not too late for Mississippi, he says at the conclusion of all his speeches and TV commercials. "It's just time."

Maybe, maybe not. Carmichael's own polls show he's behind. The tally is 35.6 per cent for Finch, 29.9 for Carmichael, 0.8 for Henry Kirksey, a black candidate who deserves to do better, 12.5 per cent who don't know, and a surprising 21.1 per cent who won't say.

Time seems to be on Carmichael's side. In early September, he was at 19 per cent. At that same time, Finch was at 42.

Win or lose, though, the people of Mississippi are ahead. The old ways are changing. Walk into a political headquarters here, and think about this: The campaign staffs are integrated, and nobody thinks anything about it.

There are 48,000 square miles here and 2.3 million people. It's not a bad place, these days, Mississippi.



Sylvia Porter

Unit pricing reform coming

Contradiction: Although you waste \$10 of every \$100 you spend on food in the supermarket by making errors in comparing prices when prices are not unit-priced, and you could shave your annual food costs at least 3 per cent merely by using this major consumer shopping tool, fewer than four out of 10 of you consistently use unit pricing even when it is available to you.

Why? Why are you ignoring so valuable a shopping aid?

Contradiction: Although unit pricing is now available in every county throughout the U.S., in 50 per cent or more of all food chain stores and in 25 per cent of all independent stores, the trend is accelerating toward legislation making unit pricing mandatory. As of 1973, five states had passed such laws, several more have passed laws since, still others have mandatory unit pricing legislation pending — and federal legislation is under increasingly serious consideration.

Why? Why legislation when voluntary compliance is so widespread throughout the U.S.?

Contradiction: Although stores voluntarily adopt unit pricing to help make you more intelligent shoppers and spokesmen for the food chains publicly praise unit pricing as a "good thing," a 1975 report of the Comptroller General's office states unit pricing "has not been as successful as it could be or should be because of problems in presenting and explaining the data."

Why? What's so difficult about preparing a label which breaks down cost per measure (pound, ounce, etc.) so you can choose between brands and sizes on the basis of price?

A first key point is that unit pricing is being so abused that consumers won't use it.

A second key point is that legislation is being pushed at the state and federal levels because there is little confidence that the food industry will voluntarily set adequately high standards for unit pricing, then enforce them and explain them properly.

And a third key point arising from the first two is that those who need this shopping tool the most are the least likely to benefit from it. This is a reason the Comptroller General's report recommended that "Congress consider amending the Fair Packaging and Labeling Act to establish a unit pricing program including

the guidelines for the design and maintenance of unit pricing information and education of consumers about its use and benefits."

This is the message implicit in a disclosure by Paul Karody, spokesman for the National Assn. of Food Chains, that in a Chicago study of a low-income area, unit pricing was not being widely used because the poor don't understand unit pricing, are brand-oriented, are either afraid to buy or can't afford to buy in amounts that would be the least expensive.

Unit price labels are far too often confusing or meaningless, printed in type too small to read; abbreviations may be defiantly obscure; there may be wide discrepancies between labels and the products covered, the labels may be far away from the items themselves. The abuses explaining the lack of understanding are easy to find.

No one even tries to deny the need for upgrading in the entire area of unit pricing.

The objection that projected costs of upgrading installation, maintenance and monitoring of unit pricing will raise food prices to the consumer is nonsense. Reliable studies indicate that unit pricing in large affiliated supermarkets costs a tiny fraction of a per cent of retail sales, translating into pennies a week for a family of four and more than offset by unit pricing's potential savings.

The objection that enforcement will add to the taxpayer's burden is also nonsense. Studies here show that existing personnel of the stores can take over monitoring labels.

As for harming little stores, that is a myth too. Laws already on the books exempt stores below a minimum sales volume or annual income.

Higher standards are on the way — with or without legislation. Then if you don't use unit pricing, your lethargy will border on plain stupidity.

Markin time

The day was cold and dreary.

The noisy wind was never weary.

Then rain and wind both seemed to end

Because it came a laughing friend.

Luther Markin

Washington window

Desegregation and sociology

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Flying almost as hot and heavy as the bricks and bottles in the school desegregation controversy this year are the charges and countercharges among academicians who are supposed to dispassionately observe and measure the impact of various policy implementations.

The debate this fall has been intensified with the interjection into the controversy of the views of James S. Coleman, one of the nation's most respected sociologists.

Coleman, of the University of Chicago, is most widely known for his 1966 study that claimed attendance at a desegregated school had a measurable beneficial impact on disadvantaged students.

That study has been widely used by proponents of school integration to underpin their advocacy not only of desegregation, but also of the use of busing as a means of achieving school desegregation.

Coleman, however, has since backed off to the point where he has testified on the side of the antibusing advocates in Boston.

The reason is a new, off-revised study by Coleman done for The Urban Institute which seeks to measure trends in school desegregation between 1968 and 1973.

Coleman has used those findings to justify his opposition to court-ordered busing and suggested that his findings show a massive "white flight" from the nation's cities when schools are desegregated. The results of such white flight ultimately is an increase in segregation as cities become increasingly black and suburbs remain overwhelmingly white.

Some social scientists, however, not only feel Coleman draws some unwarranted per-

sonal conclusions from his scholarly research but challenge that research on its face.

One of those is Gregg Jackson, a staff member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, who details several objections to Coleman's widely circulated paper.

According to Jackson, Coleman uses two different indexes in his study to measure desegregation, one of which — a racial proximity index — is misleading because it "confuses the level of racial proximity in schools with the degree of segregation in a school district."

Jackson said that Coleman did analyses using both of the indices but in his widely reported study used only the proximity index, the "least appropriate for making inferences about desegregation."

If he had used the real desegregation index, Coleman's study would have shown a much weaker relation between white flight and desegregation than his study suggests, Jackson said.

According to Coleman's figures, using the proximity index, a 5 per cent increase in desegregation resulted in a 10 per cent decrease in the number of whites in city schools. But Jackson found, using the desegregation index, there would be only a 3 per cent decline.

In addition, Jackson said Coleman "infers" from his statistics white family movement from the cities is

substantially an effort to flee desegregation.

"However," Jackson said, "he analyzes only three factors to changes in white public school enrollment in large cities." Jackson said no attempt was made to examine "a number of statistics that could reasonably be expected to influence migration patterns" such as a decline in city services, better housing and so forth.

Coleman's study has been primarily to counter desegregation by court-ordered busing. But none of the cities studied by Coleman had court-ordered busing plans as part of their desegregation process.

The argument among the social scientists is technical and complicated. Coleman's study needs a great deal more study — both by academicians and

lay people — before any conclusions for social policy, particularly a drawing back from desegregation efforts, can legitimately be drawn from it.



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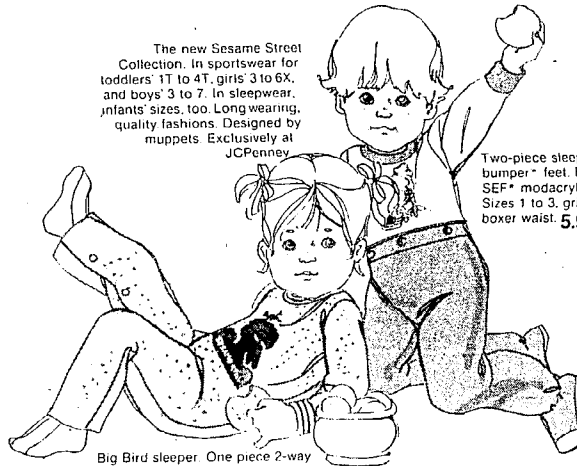
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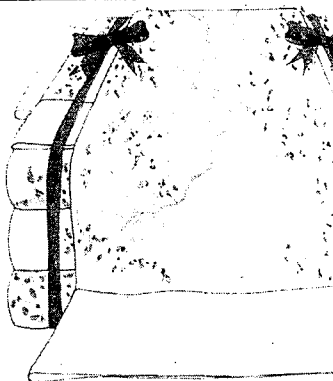
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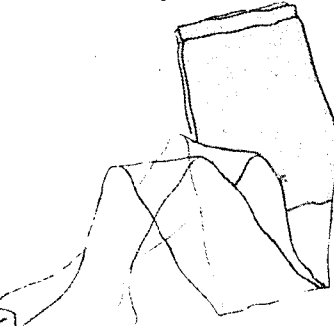
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Food higher than 1974, but prices dipped in Sept.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Food prices, although still higher than this time last year, were down in the Scranton and Pittsburgh areas during September, the Labor Department reported Wednesday.

However, the figures released by the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics showed that

the consumer price index in the Philadelphia area rose 0.8 per cent, due mainly to increases in housing and apparel costs.

Food prices in the Pittsburgh area were down 0.4 per cent last month, although still 8.2 per cent higher than a year ago.

In the Scranton area, the food

price decline for September was 1.5 per cent, but still 7.3 per cent above a year ago.

The Pittsburgh area food decline was helped by the price of fruits and vegetables being down 8.3 per cent in September.

Flour, bread and cookies were also down in that area but substantial increases for rib roast, pork sausage and canned ham contributed to a 2.8 per cent jump for meats, poultry and fish.

Fruits and vegetables were down 8.6 per cent in Scranton, the largest monthly decline in two years there and contributed to the food price decline in the area.

A half gallon of milk dropped three cents to contribute to a 2.4 per cent decline in dairy products. But meats, poultry and fish prices increased 0.7 per cent.

In Philadelphia, food prices increased 0.2 per cent but marked the second straight month of relative stability following several substantial increases. Fruits and vegetables were down 4.1 per cent.

Housing costs in the Philadelphia area, which usually rise locally in the fall, increased 1.3 per cent while fall clothing prices for both men and women were up 1.1 per cent.

Fitzpatrick hearing not over

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The conclusion of a hearing by a committee of the state Supreme Court's Disciplinary Board into unethical charges against District Attorney F. Emmett Fitzpatrick was delayed Wednesday to hear testimony from a "mystery witness."

The "mystery witness" was to appear today before the committee of three lawyers which is conducting the hearing into 13 charges of unethical conduct against Fitzpatrick.

Both sides had rested in the case and had been scheduled to present closing arguments Wednesday afternoon.

However, during the luncheon recess new information came to the attention of Fitzpatrick's attorney, James Beasley.

After it was agreed the testimony was pertinent, an attempt was made to reach the witness but the panel was informed it would be impossible for the witness to appear Wednesday.

Earlier Wednesday, David Marion, attorney for the Philadelphia Inquirer, said after a private session that Beasley had withdrawn his request to have reporter Anthony Lane testify.

Discovered it two years ago

Doctor wants credit for disease find

HARRISBURG (UPI) — State health official Dr. Buford Washington wants his new disease recognized.

Acknowledgment and recognition by Dr. Washington's medical colleagues of the disease he says he discovered two years ago and named Pantosomatitis has thus far eluded the 56-year-old Philadelphia doctor and associate Baptist minister.

The state's \$32,000 a year regional health commissioner describes Pantosomatitis as a crippling, killing disease that can affect all the body's organs.

Three separate Washington proposals for research grants have been rejected by the National Institute of Health, and the prestigious Journal of the American Medical Association told him it has a one-year backlog on publication of medical findings such as his 25-page paper on Pantosomatitis.

"And they didn't say they would or would not publish it," he said.

So Washington's boss, Health

Secretary Dr. Leonard Bachman, invited media exposure of Pantosomatitis Tuesday with announcement the Health Department will "unveil the discovery of a new disease to an audience of state officials at the William Penn Museum Thursday."

"If I get the kind of impact I

hope," Washington said, "we might get the appropriate type of medical input moving."

"But I want this known as my work. I've had supportive help from colleagues at Wills Eye Hospital and Temple University in Philadelphia, but I was the key person on this."

"Some organizations have

offered to take it off my hands, but I've said no."

Washington said the Pantosomatitis symptoms include chills, dermatitis, fever, laryngitis, gland swelling, sensitivity to cold, night sweats, migratory nocturnal pain, vasculitis and vertigo.

Grade schoolers out to smite sin

NEW YORK (UPI) — A spirited legion of grade school kids set forth Wednesday to smite sin in Times Square with balloons and giggles.

They paraded down Broadway at noon chanting "prostitutes must go." On the march back up Eighth Avenue, the chant changed to "pimps must go."

If there had been any pimps around, 12-year-old Edward Allen, one of the youngsters from Public School 17 participating in the march, might have missed the significance.

Young Edward carried a sign saying "Pimps, we hate you." He said he wasn't quite sure what it was a pimp did that he hated, but added cheerfully "If they say pimps gotta go, then I guess they gotta go."

The march was organized by managers of the Robert F. Kennedy Theatre for Children on Manhattan's West Side. They supplied balloons and encouragement for the kids to protest the spread of pornography in the area.

Martin Gregg, director of the theatre, which itself was once a porno movie house and is now the first performing arts center for children on Broadway, said the kids "have decided to organize a series of rallies for as long as it takes to rid this neighborhood of the encroaching monster."

The route of the first march from 48th Street down Broadway to 44th Street and back up Eighth Avenue to the RFK Theatre.

Along the way, the kids passed the movies "Wet Rock," which was playing at the Cameo; "Fireworks Woman and Two Surprise Hits" at the Eros II; "Lefthanded" at the Eros I; "Oriental Blue" and "Sweet Lulls" at the Capri and "Two Super-Porno Adult Hits" at the Hollywood Twin Cinema.

They also passed the "Show and Tell Theatre—Live Girls! X-Rated," the "French Quarters—Girls! Girls! Girls!," and "Hungry Hilda's Topless Bar."

Army's bookkeepers 'lost' \$150 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army said Wednesday it spent \$150 million without permission, mostly because of sloppy bookkeeping.

Hadlai A. Hull, assistant secretary for financial management, told the armed services committees of Congress in a letter that the Army Materiel Command violated the Anti-Deficiency Act through "pricing errors, accounting errors, failure to properly record orders, loss of records, use of unacceptable accounting practices and inadequate document control."

Hull said in an interview a rickety accounting system was further tortured by increased military aid for South Vietnam in 1972, when U.S. troops were being withdrawn, and by vast increases in foreign military sales.

As the United States poured aid into South Vietnam before the 1972 cease-fire, he said, "the primary emphasis was on the logistics—get it there and worry about the paperwork later. But that doesn't excuse us for not keeping track of those things."

In 1972, with expenditures reduced after the cease-fire, the Army told Congress it had \$700 million it didn't need. The money was returned, he said, but the Army should have kept \$150 million and given back only \$550 million.

On Oct. 3, 1974, Hull said, auditors reported the Army's Electronics Command had too much authority to spend on foreign military sales, foreign aid and transfers of Army equipment to other services like M16 rifles to the Air Force or Jeeps to the Navy. An investigation found \$150 million was spent improperly, he said.

"I'll give you an example in

rough figures," Hull said. "We found one case where a \$35 million foreign military sale of, say, armored personnel carriers contained about \$2 million for signal equipment, radios and the like."

"The order went to the Electronics Command and the fellow over there posted the entire \$35 million. When the order went back to TACOM—Tank and Automotive Command—the \$33 million was posted and so we had too much authority."

Hull said the investigation may take five months.

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State's pollution rules too strict for conditions?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: For more than a year industries, electric utilities and coal companies have been arguing that Pennsylvania's air pollution control regulations are too strict. The following is the first of three stories about new evidence that may support their arguments.)

By DAVID A. MILNE
HARRISBURG (UPI) — There is new evidence that Pennsylvania's air pollution regulations may be stronger than necessary and could be relaxed temporarily to allow the use of dirtier coal.

A previously undisclosed Department of Environmental Resources report on air pollution levels in 1974 shows the air in all but three or four areas of the state was much cleaner than it has to be to meet federal standards for sulfur dioxide.

In fact, it showed that in most areas the air was already so "clean" the amount of sulfur dioxide could be increased, two, three or even five times without violating the federal standards.

The data may be significant because if regulations are relaxed, utilities and industries could postpone installing costly pollution control devices and may be able to buy coal at a lower cost.

What's more, DER officials acknowledge the standards have been met despite the fact that in some areas there are power plants and industries that are still violating the state's regulations.

Clark Gualding, director of the Bureau of Air Quality, said that although the figures, taken at face value, indicate the regulations are too strong, such may not be the case.

He said the state's monitoring data may not be totally reliable and that there has to be a

margin of safety in the regulation to allow for expansion and growth in the number of air pollution sources.

But Gualding said DER has begun a study which could lead to a recommendation that the standards be relaxed if the margin of safety proves to be more than adequate.

Sulfur dioxide is a gas produced by the burning of coal and oil, although it can be produced in chemical plants, metals processing and burning trash. Most, however, comes from power plants.

Scientists say that in high concentrations, sulfur dioxide irritates the upper respiratory tract and in low concentrations over a long period of time it can damage lung tissue.

It also can stunt the growth of trees and crops and cause deterioration of marble, concrete, metals, paint and rubber.

The federal Clean Air Act sets a limit — called an ambient air quality standard — designed to make sure there is not enough sulfur dioxide in the air to endanger public health.

To meet the federal limit, Pennsylvania has established controls — called emission standards — over the amount of sulfur dioxide polluters are allowed to release from smokestacks.

The concept behind the emission standards is simple enough. If you control pollution at the source then the total, or ambient air quality, will meet the federal regulations.

It's much like filling a bath tub. You adjust the hot and cold water coming out of the tap so the water in the tub is just the temperature you want.

But in practice, the problem of setting emission standards is more complex, especially when there are 10, 100 or even 1,000 different smokestacks in an

area that has to be controlled.

The question in 1972, when Pennsylvania set its emission standards, was this: How much sulfur dioxide should each polluter remove so that the air in the area is clean enough to meet and maintain the federal health standard.

But instead of considering each pollution source individually, DER set up a series of air quality control areas where different standards were established.

The most stringent standards were set for four "specified air basins": Allegheny County, Philadelphia, the Beaver Valley and the Monongahela Valley.

Less stringent standards were set for nine "other air basins": Allentown-Easton-Bethlehem, Erie, Harrisburg, Johnstown, Lancaster, Reading, Scranton-Wilkes-Barre, southeastern Pennsylvania and York.

The least stringent standards were set for pollution sources in all other parts of the state. Dennis Lohman, meteorologist for DER, said that if there is overregulation in the sulfur dioxide emission standards, it was caused by the method used to set the regulations.

Within each air basin, DER picked out the worst pollution source and calculated what it would take to bring the air around the facility into compliance, Lohman said.

That stringent standard was then applied to all other sources in the air basin, even though weather conditions may have been different.

"My own opinion is that under this method, you assure compliance by the worst source but raise the possibility of overregulation of the other sources," he said.

(Tomorrow: The eye-opening statistics)



New environs

Victims and victimizers

By GAIL NEVINS

Two publications this week inform that we are all victims and victimizers; because of the disjointed activity of Western culture's technological society, environmental shock waves can and do threaten millions far from the original source.

In remarks made this year before the National Audubon Society, EPA Administrator Russell E. Train observed that the sea, the birthplace of life, "this original nursery of us all," is endangered.

Excerpted remarks from Train's talk are reprinted in Penn State's "Only One Earth."

"Chemicals and sewage and oil spills are slowly and steadily sapping the oceans' ability to serve as a well of life. The oceanographer Jacques Cousteau tells us that the floor of the Mediterranean is littered with the debris and waste of modern technology.

"Ecologists warn us that it is a dying sea and that unless nations act to protect it, it will soon be a dead one.

"All over the world, the seas are serving as a receptacle for wastes. They have become a sink for enormous quantities of chemicals from fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides used in agriculture far inland.

"One of our major problems is that we don't really know what we're doing to our environment and, ultimately, to ourselves. Like children with a new toy, we have believed that just because a thing is technologically dazzling, it is good.

"We have worshipped at the altar of 'cost efficiency' without knowing the true cost to society of dumping untreated pollutants into the air and water.

"We have followed a policy of plunder-now-and-pay-later whose price tag must all too often be paid by victims far

from the scene of the crime."

In the same vein of thought but turning to the air, the New York Times reported on Sunday that in addition to polluting its own air, New York City's tristate region is getting help from the smokestacks of Birmingham, Ala., Gary, Ind., and Pittsburgh.

Scientists at the Boyce Thompson Institute in Yonkers say pollutants, in the form of particulates, ozone and sulfur dioxide are probably being carried to the region by prevailing winds and storm patterns from the South and West.

There is evidence, they claim, suggesting that not only are other United States cities polluting the region's air, but that the pollutants are redispersed within the area.

For example, New Jersey receives much ozone from the Philadelphia area. New York City suffers from the pollution from Northern New Jersey and elsewhere. And it is thought that the city, in turn, creates still more ozone, which spreads up to Connecticut and the Hudson Valley.

Ozone is regarded as the most dangerous air pollutant to plants in the nation and is thought to be a factor in respiratory problems in humans.

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AND ONE MAKES THIRTEEN — Darlene Cullen, a pupil in Mrs. Carol Matthews' second grade class at Tannersville Elementary School checks to make sure all 13 stars are in the Betsy Ross flag which she and her classmates made. Now on display in the school corridor, the three and one-half by five foot flag was entirely hand sewn by the students, all of whom — including the boys — contributed their skills. The project, which took about three weeks to complete, grew out of interest aroused by reading and studying about the history of the American flag. Says Mrs. Matthews: "They learned a lot by working together; there was a wonderful spirit of cooperation."

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Young suffer from arthritis

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Parents and physicians caring for children or adolescents with arthritis should be "alert to deal with the array of psychological problems that accompany the disease," write Elizabeth R. McAnarney, M.D., and I. Barry Pless, M.D., in the fall issue of "Inflor."

"Children and adolescents who have juvenile arthritis experience psychological problems related to their developmental stage, degree of symptomatology and disability, and the family's ability to cope with their illness," explain the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry physicians in The Upjohn Company's scientific publication devoted to diagnosis and therapy of inflammatory disease.

They make the following points in regard to various age groups:

Pre-school children who move with discomfort miss exploratory experiences normal to their age. They fear to move out of a limited area, and their lives seem to them a series of threatening events. Children under five may be less willing to strive for independence if others meet too many of their needs.

School-age children may be embarrassed and feel that they are "different." They may develop passivity, preferring not to attempt new activities for fear of failure. Arthritic children of school age may develop active or passive feelings of anger and frustration. Active anger takes forms of temper tantrums and disobedience at home or school. Passive anger results in withdrawal, underachievement, and failure to complete tasks.

Adolescents are particularly sensitive about appearance and conforming to peers' expectations. Arthritis diagnosed

in adolescence is more critical for emotional development than that diagnosed at earlier ages. In addition to the normal problems of their ages, newly-diagnosed teenage arthritics lack the experience they would have had in coping with their disease had it appeared earlier. Adolescents may regress to dependence on others and experience rage and depression.

"The depressed teenager may also be suicidal," Drs. McAnarney and Pless write, "and when asked directly if he has considered suicide, may answer affirmatively."

They note that the adolescent, realizing physicians' and nurses' concern about his depression and possible suicide, may manipulate professionals into overreacting to his feelings. This expression of anger does not mean the teenager is unconcerned about how adults feel. He is concerned, and attempts to avoid communication may inspire further anger.

Problems for parents of arthritic children can arise from fears of hurting the child — for example, forcing him to exercise. Parents often respond to the child's angry accusations and demands for attention and service with guilt feelings.

The Rochester physicians advise parents: To encourage behavior in arthritic children appropriate to their ages; to reinforce their strengths; and to minimize their deficits in realistic ways.

"The physician should be aware of the psychological problems that may be associated with children with juvenile arthritis and with their families' problems as well," they state.

In case of question as to whether the child's emotional development is normal, professional counseling should be sought, they conclude.

Strunks observe fiftieth

EAST STROUDSBURG — In observance of their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Oct. 24, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strunk were honored at a dinner at Humble Rest.

Miss Ruth Ammerman, Mrs. Strunk's sister, was the hostess. Others who were on hand for the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strunk, Asbury Park, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rupprecht, East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. William Thomas, Stroudsburg.

Floyd Strunk and his brother, Robert, and sister, Margaret Rupprecht, are natives of Shawnee-on-Delaware. Their parents were the late Frank and Hattie Strunk.

Floyd Strunk was business manager of Schuck Electric Co. in Germantown for 40 years. Mrs. Strunk before her marriage was Adelaide Ammerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ammerman. She was formerly a teacher in East Stroudsburg and summer postmaster at Echo Lake for 42 years.

After retirement the couple lived at Echo Lake before moving to the Rydal Park Presbyterian Community Development.

The Strunks were married on Oct. 24, 1925 in the former Echo Lake House. Rev. Alvin Blackwell, pastor of the Middle Smithfield Church at the time, performed the ceremony.

DAR unit contributes to schools

STROUDSBURG — An offering for dental care at the Tam-massee School and for the American Indian schools was taken by the Jacob Stroud Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at its October meeting.

The meeting featured a bi-centennial cake baked by Regent Mrs. Frank DeRosa in commemoration of the National Society's 85th birthday.

Mrs. DeRosa reviewed the history of the NSDAR and the work of its various national committees. Slides were shown of the DAR buildings and of Washington.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held on Nov. 17, with a program on colonial Christmas decorations to be presented by Ann Stafford.

Family Fare 'Mood Stones' start new fad

By STANLEY H. SLOM
Dow Jones-Ottaway News
The product "can alert you to inner changes before you are actually aware of them. For instance, it may abruptly change from a relaxed lapis color to an anxious amber and this advance warning can prepare you to better handle a situation."

Emotions reflected
So says a brochure that comes with the "Mood Stone," a ring with a chemically treated quartz stone that changes color in reaction to the energy level in the wearer's finger. The ring, in various versions such as the "Sensual Stone" and the "Impulse Ring," is the newest fad in costume jewelry. The manufacturers claim that the changes in color reflect the wearer's emotions.

Nonsense, say scoffers, all it indicates is body heat. They tell of a woman who slipped one of the rings on and watched the stone turn a tense black: It turned out that her fingers were cold.

Then again, one man watched with fascination as his stone changed from contented green to anxious amber after he had sipped whisky and water. He then put his hand in his pocket. Minutes later he pulled it out and noticed that the stone's color had changed to relaxed blue.

Reaction to stress
There is an answer to this sort of skepticism, says Matthew J. Culligan, a former publishing and television executive who helped found the Mood Stone's Maker, the Bio-Jewelry Division of Q-Tran, Ltd. As you react to stress, Culligan says, blood leaves your fingers and rushes to the middle of your body. Thus, the woman's cold fingers could have been a sign of stress.

The merits of the case aside, demand for the ring has exceeded supply since its introduction in August, according to manufacturers and retailers. Manufacturers are reluctant to give sales figures, but estimates range from 30,000 to 40,000 rings, and revenue of more than \$1 million.

Ring of truth?
Some wearers, such as Polly Bergen, the actress and cosmetics executive, swear by the thing. Miss Bergen isn't exactly a disinterested observer.

The baby's named

Ronald Earl Zipp, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Earl Zipp of R.D. 2, Bangor, announce the birth of a son on Oct. 11 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds, eight ounces. The baby has been named Ronald Earl.

Their mother is the former Sharon Shoemaker.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Burger, R.D. 2, Kunkletown, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zipp, Brodheadsville. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Overpeck, Brodheadsville.

Joshua Adam Mohlmann
Mr. and Mrs. Todd Douglas Mohlmann of Portland announce the birth of a son on Oct. 7 at the General Hospital, weighing eight pounds, two ounces. The baby has been named Joshua Adam.

His mother is the former Sylvia E. Wascara. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wascara, Bethlehem, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Mohlmann, Port Jefferson, N.Y.

Great grandparents are Mrs. Mary Raychell; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldberg, Port Jefferson, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hiscocks, Niagara Falls, Canada.

RUMMAGE and BAKE SALE
Sat., Oct. 25, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
at
Neola United Methodist Church
Sponsored by Kellersville United Methodist Church

She has stock in Q-Tran and is helping to promote the Mood Stone. Still, you may think her evidence has the ring of truth to it.

"I was sitting at my desk under more pressure and tension than I care to let you know," she says, "and I noticed the ring was brown-black, indicating great tension. I had a luncheon date with an attractive guy I'd been wanting to see. (At the restaurant) the color started to change and after I had my first drink, it was blue. Later, I looked at my watch and discovered I had to be back in the office in 10 minutes and — don't you know it — it turned brown-black again."

Ali moved to poetize
Muhammad Ali, the heavyweight boxing champion is more terse in his praise. He recently issued the following couplet:

"The Mood Ring reflects my feeling, when I show blue I hit the ceiling."

Mood-ring prices, on the other hand, have tended of late to hit the basement.

Bio-Jewelry brought out the Mood Stone, which is oval and set in a band of silver or vermeil, at \$45 retail. It plans to bring out a second version in November for \$20.

Then came Jewelcor, Inc.'s, Sensual Stone at \$30 and Hattie Carnegie Jewelry Enterprises' Impulse Ring at \$20.

Bost Enterprises, Inc., and Stewart Frost, Inc., both mail-order houses, offered a Mood Ring for \$14.95. Others offered one for \$9 and \$7.95. In recent days, Mood Rings have been offered for \$5 at two New York department stores.

Treated quartz
Culligan of Q-Tran says the Mood Stone is quartz treated with liquid crystals and another unidentified chemical.

Liquid crystals change colors gradually or turn from transparent to opaque and back again at the slightest change in temperature, electric current, pressure, electromagnetic waves, or even chemical pollutants.

At business or social gatherings, the ring is a conversation piece, with people lining up to slip it on their fingers.

Josh Reynolds, a Q-Tran founder, says that when he lets retailers sample the ring, he notices that rings worn by chairmen and presidents usually indicate calmness and serenity while those worn by underlings, such as buyers, show much more anxiety.

Lidmaker anticipates '76 plenty

MUNCIE, Ind. — The 23.5 million American households involved in home canning will be relieved to know that at least one company is already at work to help insure an adequate supply of lids for the 1976 canning season.

The Ball Corp. production lines have been working 24 hours a day, seven days a week since, early January to make replacement lids. It anticipated producing 564 million replacement lids by the end of the season, its highest production ever and over 30 per cent more than last year.

The company is installing two new packaged replacement lid lines in Muncie, Ind., and El Monte, Calif., that will go into service early next year to increase production by over 50 per cent.

Strode CARPET DESIGN
"Carpet Center of The Poconos"
STROUD SHOPPING CENTER
Daily 9 to 5; Friday to 9
Route 611 424-2643 Stroudsburg

OPENING TOMORROW, FRIDAY, OCT. 24th

THE **SUN N MOON**
AT THE FORKS
ROUTE 390, MOUNTAINHOME

Marcia Wilson's Hand Selected Fashions For Ms And Misses
10 to 5:30 DAILY — FRIDAY 10 to 8
SUNDAY NOON to 5 P.M.



NO GENERATION GAP HERE — Mrs. Amanda LaGrone, Jean Burnley, and Mrs. Rollin Baumgardner put together a surprise package for the "Grand-Old Party" which the Monroe County Republicans are having tonight at the Fernwood in Bushkill. There will be entertainment, contests, games and square dancing to please all ages. Dress is casual and any man caught wearing a tie will be fined \$1.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Girl Scouts launch year with variety of projects

EAST STROUDSBURG — The bicentennial year has begun and East Stroudsburg Girl Scouts have started a busy schedule.

Nineteen Brownies of Troop 329 of the J. M. Hill School, under the leadership of Mrs. Nancy Bachman and Diana Palmer, visited a dairy recently and reviewed the entire milk process from milking the cow to the pasteurization and bottling.

Fourteen Juniors of Troop 301 of the Grace Lutheran

Church, under the leadership of Mrs. Christine Stone, Joyce Razzi, Carol Westcott and Judy Eagleson, spent a rainy weekend at Camp Appenzell in Readers. The Scouts participated in games, enjoyed singing and learned many skills in preparation for spring camping and outdoor badge work.

Eleven girls of Cadette Troop 351, along with their leaders, Mrs. Diane Margretta, Mrs. Pat Notz and Mrs. Valerie Drachler, will travel to Washington, D.C. on Sunday, Oct. 26, to take part in the opening of the 40th session of the National Council of Girl Scouts of the United States of America, to be held near the Washington Monument.

About 25,000 Girl Scouts are expected to participate in this dramatic and historic ceremony. Cadettes attending are: Renee Clapper, Renee Soulia,

Beverly Carmella, Janice Notz, Kirsten Roekendorf, Linda Snyder, Diane Counterman, Lydia Counterman, Brenda Foley, Leah Kane, and Kay Rogalinski.

All thirteen troops are preparing for investiture ceremonies and the joint celebration of Juliette Low's Birthday and Halloween on October 31st. (Juliette Low is the founder of the Girl Scouts in the United States and was born on Halloween in 1860.)

Brownies of Troop 318, Juniors of Troops 328 and 349, and Cadettes of Troop 351 will also raise the flag at the next three home E. Stroudsburg football games.

Calendar

Thursday, October 23

There will be a rummage sale at the Stroudsburg YMCA today and tomorrow, beginning at 9 a.m.

The Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge will hold an installation at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg.

Friday, October 24

Cub Pack 89 of Barrett will hold its October meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Barrett Elementary Center in Cresco. The theme will be "The World of Sound."

The Pocono Mountain La Leche League will hold a toddlers' session at 10 a.m. at the home of Kris Russell, 35 Pocono Rd., Mt. Pocono, telephone 839-7982.

A rummage sale will be held at the YMCA, beginning at 9 a.m.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Delaware Water Gap is sponsoring a Halloween party for the borough and outlying committees' children, ages 1-13, at the Fire Hall from 7-9 p.m.

Saturday, October 25

A family Halloween party will be held at Paradise Municipal Building, Swiftwater, at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Paradise Community Center. Dancing will be to the music of the Country Classics. The public is invited.

MODERN DANCE CLASSES

For Beginning Adults
Wed. 10 to 11:30 a.m.
For More Information
Call 476-0081

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Round & Square Dancing to THE COUNTRY CLASSICS
Costumes Optional
SAT., OCT. 25, 8 P.M.
Paradise Municipal Building
Swiftwater, Pa.
PUBLC INVITED
Adults \$1.50 Students 50c
Benefit Paradise Cmty. Ctr.

New members join auxiliary

STROUDSBURG — Four new members were welcomed into the Stroud Township Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary at a recent meeting. They are: Mrs. Elizabeth Dawson, Mrs. Karen Griffin, Mrs. Helen Sabatini, and Miss Sharon Tamulis.

The next meeting of the group will be held on Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Stroud Township Municipal Building on N. Fifth St. Mrs. Edna Freeman will speak on cancer.

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● Drapery Hardware ● Shades Plain & Woven
Alma's INTERIORS
925 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg 421-3652

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Specializing in . . .
FESTOONS — CASCADES
AUSTRIANS
For Homes, Hotels & Motels
● Shop at Home Service
● Drapery Hardware
● Expert Installation
PHONE 839-8122
POCONO CUSTOM DRAPERY
Swiftwater, Pa.

Glaucoma test set at hospital

EAST STROUDSBURG — The General Hospital of Monroe County, the Carbon-Monroe Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, and Pocono Mountain Jaycees will conduct a free glaucoma screening for Monroe County residents from 6-9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 24 in the main lobby of the hospital.

Anyone aged 35 or older and younger persons with a family history of glaucoma are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER and MINI BAZAAR
Sat., Oct. 25th, 5 to 7 p.m.
Delaware Water Gap United Methodist Church
Spaghetti and Meat Balls, Salad, Bread, Beverage and Jello.
Adults \$2.75 Children \$1.50

United Methodist Women Of The
THORNHURST METHODIST CHURCH
WILL HAVE A
PASTIE & WELSH COOKIE SALE
AT THE CHURCH
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25th
FROM 9 A.M. to 12 NOON
Pasties — \$1.25
Call Your Orders To
842-2258 or 842-7749

Old fashioned thrift

Get some yardage out of your money!

If you can sew, take a tip from Scarlett O'Hara and use your imagination!

Next time you're at a garage sale or thrift shop, don't just pass by those bedspreads or curtains — think of the possibilities. If the material is good, you get a lot of yardage for very little money to make suits, dresses, housecoats, etc.

Also, don't forget the old clothes hanging at the back of your closet. If you can't restyle them, you can at least reuse the zippers and buttons.

— Katie Hess

Please send your old-fashioned thrift ideas to Katie Hess, in care of The Pocono Record.



Tea Room Special

Homemade Deviled Crab Pattie, French Fried Potatoes, Spiced Cabbage, Hot Roll and Butter, Fruit Jello with Whipped Cream, Hot Tea or Coffee.

1.25

TONIGHT ONLY — 4:30 - 7:00 P.M.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Diuretics don't reduce weight

When I take a water pill I can lose seven pounds in a day. Is there any danger to using these pills for a long time in order to take off weight?

Mrs. S.L., Pa.

Dear Mrs. L.: It is astonishing to me that this question continues to raise despite the warnings by your doctors.

I have repeatedly told my readers that your kind of thinking is fallacious.

It must be apparent to you that the temporary loss of water after using a diuretic, or water pill, is NOT the answer to overweight.

Certainly, draining fluid from the body tissues will temporarily reduce weight. But isn't it obvious that the real answer must be sought in the

reason why your body tissues tend to accumulate so much water?

It is necessary that hormone imbalance kidney disease and chemical problems within the blood stream be an essential part of a general examination. Only then can your problem be attacked at its source.

Diuretic drugs are very valuable when prescribed by physicians for specific conditions and for a definitely limited period of time.

During an X-ray examination it was found that I have a kidney stone. I never have had any of the painful attacks that other people seem to have. Will surgery be necessary to remove it?

R.F., Minn.

Dear Mr. F.:

A stone in the kidney or in the ureter, the tube that leads from the kidney to the bladder, usually produces excruciating pain. Anyone who has ever had a "passing stone" will attest to the spasm and the radiating pain it causes.

There are occasional stones that are considered "silent" stones. These tiny, silent stones do not cause obstruction, kidney colic or back pain.

The decision as to treatment, medical or surgical, depends, of course, on a complete examination, including X-ray studies of the entire urinary tract. Only then can the exact approach to your particular problem be determined.

More and more reports in the United States and Europe are filled with enthusiasm for a new drug that brings relief from pain in some cases of arthritis.

The chemical name of the drug is ibuprofen. Its trade name is Motrin. For a number of years it has been used in Canada and Great Britain. Only after its side effects were studied, and its safety reported by the United States Pure Food and Drug Administration, was it released in America.

The value of the new drug exceeds that of aspirin for the relief of pain, and does not carry with it the side effects of aspirin.

Intestinal upsets and bleed-

ing, occasionally seen with aspirin, have not been reported with ibuprofen.

Excellent results have been obtained in decreasing morning stiffness of the joints and reducing pain in cases of osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH . . . Nail biting in children is usually a sign of inner tension. Sympathetic understanding, rather than punishment, is the correct approach until the exact cause is determined.

S&O BARGAIN STORE

NEW MERCHANDISE AT LOW, LOW PRICES!!

8-TRACK TAPES 3 for \$5 | STUFFED ANIMALS \$2 and up | Navy Style WATCH CAPS Assorted Colors 90¢

Men's or Women's ACRYLIC SWEATER VESTS \$3.00

MEN'S USED WORK CLOTHES — Low Low Prices

NEW HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Closed Sunday

296 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, Pa. PHONE 421-0991 or 421-4880

SMOCK TOP SALE!! . . .

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Only
• Women's Short Sleeve Easy Care WHITE TOPS
Were \$10 **\$7** Save \$3

• Women's 100% Polyester ARTIST SMOCKS
Were \$9 **\$6** Save \$3

• Men's Permanent Press White Short Sleeve SHIRTS
Were \$6 **\$4** Save \$2

ATTENTION: Nurses aids and housekeeping personnel - Gold, yellow & pink uniforms now in stock.

UNIFORMS BY Whittenton, White Swan, Bob Evans

TWIN BORO UNIFORM HOUSE

— OPEN —

Daily 9 A.M. 'til 5:30 P.M.
Fridays 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
220 MAIN STREET
STROUDSBURG

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- Reduce Weight
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Shop Monday, Thursday, Friday 'til 9 . . . Other Days 9:30-5:30
Use your Wyckoff Charge • Master Charge • Bank Americard
Park on Our Convenient Parking Deck
564 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Wyckoff's
the friendly store

SALE OF THE CENTURY

October 16-31
Russell Stovers
Autumn Favorites

3.59

Once-a-year special . . .
Russell Stover autumn favorites. A selected sampling of famous creams, nuts, caramels in milk chocolate, dark vanilla chocolate and butter buns. 1 lb. 6 oz. of delicious goodies. Save.

Candy-Main Floor



SAVE! From Our Regular Stock!

INVENTORY
REDUCTION
WIG SALE

9.90

Regularly \$20-\$30

For THE SALE OF THE CENTURY, we are reducing a wide selection of famous designer's wigs and offering them at one low price. This is a wig event you won't want to miss. We have an excellent assortment but come early for the best selection . . . and save!

Millinery-Second Floor



Shop Monday, Thursday, Friday 'til 9 . . . Other Days 9:30-5:30
Use your Wyckoff Charge • Master Charge • BankAmericard
Park on our Convenient Parking Deck
564 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

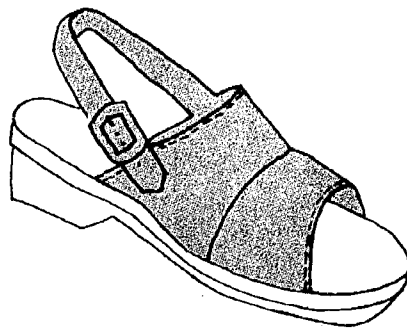
Wyckoff's
the friendly store

More Sale of the Century Shoe Savings . . .

Women's New Fall Lollipop Shoes

8.90 Reg. \$13

Our No. 1 best seller. Heavenly comfort. Like walking on pillows. Choose sling or step-in styles. New matching fabric wrap to match upper. Long wearing crepe sole. Sizes 5 to 10, in new fall colors.



Men's, Big Boys Pro-Specs Athletic Shoes

\$12 Reg. \$16-\$17

The "Jogger" action soled for quick starts — quality thru-out. Nylon with leather trim, padded tongue and collars, cushioned innersoles. Compare to the expensive ones.



Men's Leather-Suede Guru Shoe

15.90 Reg. \$20

Treat your feet to the luxury of leather and suede. The Guru shoe helps you walk the way your feet were born to walk. Not shown is the plain toe brown leather. Earthy colors at a down-to-earth price.



Women's Feracci, Joy-Ease Fashion Shoes

20% OFF Reg. \$17 - \$20

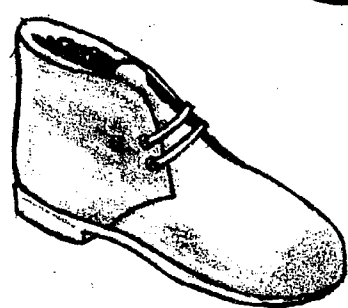
Choose this season's newest fashions and colors. Entire stock of pumps, slings, wedges. In the most current fall colors. Sizes 5 to 10.



Women's Warm Pile Lined Dessert Boots

7.90 Reg. \$11

Cold weather ahead. Be prepared, have warm feet in our toasty top quality suede boots. Non-skid crepe sole. Choose from black, brown, gold, sizes 4 1/2 to 10.



U.S. Navy-Style Shoes for Men

2/\$25

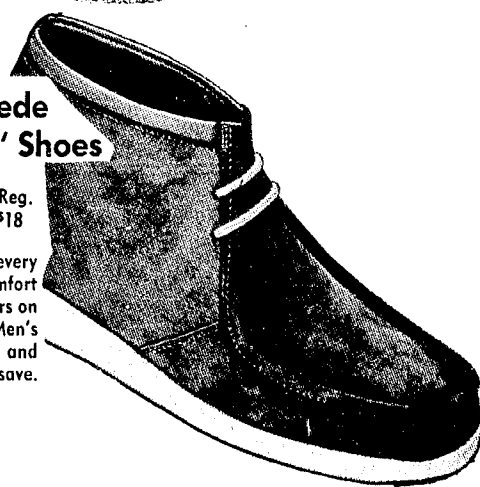
- Fine shape and ease of fit
- Associated with navy shoes
- Black only
- Sizes 7 to 12 (D-EEE)
- Fine leather uppers and soles



Men's Casual Suede Wallabee-"Type" Shoes

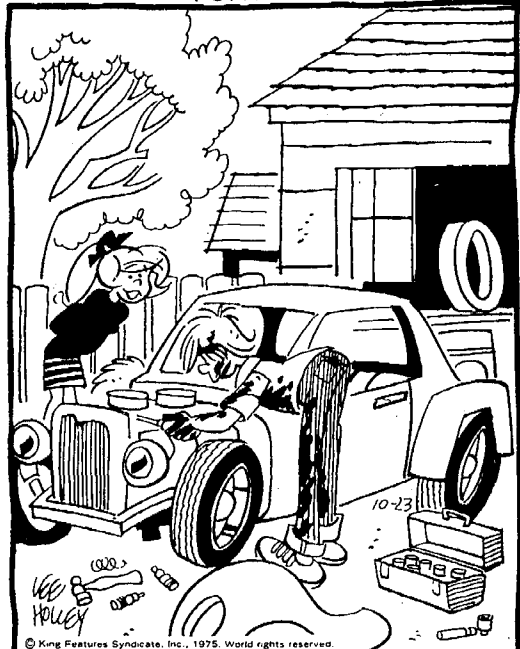
9.90 Reg. \$18

So soft, so comfortable. For every man who appreciates the comfort and styling of soft suede uppers on plantation crepe soles. Sizes Men's 6 1/2 to 12, Boy's 3 1/2 to 6, and Youths, 11 to 3. Hurry in and save.



Shoes — Main Floor

PONYTAIL



"Stickshift, I'll bet your mother gets AWFULLY tired of buying SOAP!"

GREAT EASTERN U.S. ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

Agricultural Hall, Allentown Fairgrounds

OPENS TOMORROW FOR THREE DAYS
Fri: 12-10 Sat: 10-10 Sun: 11-6

* 160 EXHIBITORS *

china, furniture, glass, lamps, jewelry, art, toys, guns, coins

"One of the largest shows in the east"

Admission \$2.00 Free Parking



Half size, 100% Polyester, Size 16 1/2-22 1/2

PANT SUITS \$22-\$24

Sug. Ret. \$36.00

Famous Maker Missy 3-Piece

PANT SUITS \$35.

Size 10 to 18 Sug. Ret. \$48.00

Assorted 100% Acrylic

SWEATER by HANG UPS

\$790 to \$2400 Sug. Ret. \$11-\$32

Missy polyester, zipper front, belted

SLACKS \$1390

Size 10 to 20, Sug. Ret. \$24.00

Full Fashion, mock neck, long sleeve

SHELLS \$900

Size 44-48 \$11.00 Assorted Colors

Wrap around & double zipper front

WASHED OUT DENIM

SKIRTS \$1190 25 in. lg.

Sug. Ret. \$16.95



"The Original" Ladies Discount Shop

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14 S. 8th St., Stroudsburg

IT'S ALL CURRENT — IT'S ALL FIRST QUALITY BRAND NAME — BETTER MERCHANDISE

DAILY 10 to 6:00

FRI. 'til 9 — SUN. 12 to 5

NEW MERCHANDISE EVERY WEEK



The Green Thumb

Fall good time to feed shrubs

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

FEED YOUR TREES NOW: Fall's a wonderful time to feed your trees and shrubs. These plants may be going dormant but there's still root activity going on.

People are divided as to which is the best method for feeding: broadcasting or drilling holes. Tests at Ohio State University in cooperation with a commercial tree company show there's only a slight increase in growth between the two methods of application.

Trees fed by broadcasting fertilizer on the soil surface

made almost as much growth as those fed by drilling holes and adding plant food.

As for ourselves, we lean toward punching holes in the soil and pouring plant food in. If you don't want to do that you can spread fertilizer over the soil surface, going out as far as the edge of limbs. Commercial fruit growers feed their trees by broadcasting fertilizer underneath them.

If you use a liquid plant food, it's a good idea to punch holes in the soil and fill with the solution. You won't need any special equipment to get holes in the soil. Just take a crowbar and go to work.

WOOD ASHES ANY GOOD? Better stockpile those wood ashes from your fireplace. They can be put to good use, in the garden, on the compost, or on the lawn.

Many acids are present in the organic residues cast onto the compost pile. If the material is too acid, it can slow down decomposition. That's why it's a good idea to add wood ashes — to neutralize the acidic conditions.

If not neutralized too much ammonia released into the pile might cause the death of earthworms and other important soil organisms found in the compost. Spores, eggs and dormant stages of "decomposers" are present in the soil, on surfaces of organic debris and even on household garbage. Wood ashes help these decomposers work better by neutralizing "hot" acids.

Wood ashes on lawns is helpful too. Grasses which get wood ashes are more aggressive than those on an acid soil, and are better able to hold their own against weeds. Ashes from the barbecue pit are good, too.

If you don't have any ashes, don't worry about it. A bag of ground limestone is inexpensive and goes a long way.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "Our begonia plants have scale insects on them. Is there a control?"

ANSWER: Take an old tooth brush and scrub the scales with soap and water. Repeat within a week or so. Handpicking is also effective. No spray works.

Airline crash subject for drill

STROUDSBURG — A simulated airplane disaster on Nov. 2 will be a countywide Monroe County Civil Defense training exercise.

Joel Keller, civil defense director, said the drill will simulate a commercial plane crash in Big Pocono State Park. It will be a multi-phase operation which will involve several fire departments, the Red Cross, Salvation Army, police, Boy Scouts, Ambulance Association, radio clubs and others.

Keller said the main objective of the drill is to devise a flexible plan to which emergency service groups can relate if there was ever an airliner crash in or near the county.

Some features of the mock disaster include extinguishing a major fire, removing the injured and identifying the bodies. A command post will be established at the crash site.

Keller said a large portion of the air space over the county is used by commercial or military planes.

Taxpayers meet

BUCK HILL FALLS — The Association of Concerned Taxpayers of Barrett Township will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30 at the Buck Hill Falls conference center.



Teacher's notebook

By MRS. JUDITH GELBER

The day in school is much like the day in the factory, office, or home. People are where they are supposed to be, and are doing what is expected of them.

Adults who therefore believe that the schools are places of continual joy and challenge are probably still wondering whatever happened to the tooth fairy.

The housewife, whether she loves being in her home or yearns to be out of it, won't dance around the house with pleasure at the prospect of cleaning the oven. If she is average (I almost wrote "normal"), she will clean her oven when she has to, and not a moment before. Furthermore, she will probably reward herself for completing a difficult chore by goofing off and reading a newspaper, or watching a soap opera, instead of laundering the bedspread.

The housewife's husband also doesn't rise chirping like a lark at the thought of putting the storeroom in order, increasing his output to avoid being laid off, convincing a big client not to cancel his order, facing the incompetents who are slowly but surely dragging him down to rack and ruin, or pretending that all is well when the boss comes snooping around.

As adults we know from experience that the highlight of the day may come when the luncheonette we always eat at serves a tasty new sandwich, or when the Avon Lady comes to call. In other words, life for most of us doesn't include candlelight and champagne, or fans asking for our autographs. Even Beautiful People, according to the gossip columnists, become bored on the beaches of the Riviera and on the ski slopes of Switzerland.

However, even though we may be realists about our own daily lives and what we may expect from life in the future, we often lose that perspective with our school-age children. All too frequently we tell them that their lives are a cinch compared to ours, and that they have no right to complain

about a boring routine, the terror of a test, the failure to make the grade, the need to measure up to other people's standards.

The learning process is challenging, but it inevitably involves many hours of tedious repetition and plain hard work. And although the teens are a time of intellectual, emotional and physical growth, of learn-

ing about the pleasures and pains of the human condition, and of blossoming into distinct, individual personalities, these turbulent years don't include a special pass to some never-never land where all is fun and games.

Adult pretensions about the gaiety of life for the young inevitably leads to that "communications gap" between us

and our children. If we constantly pooh-pooh the rigors of school life and insist that their life, in contrast to ours, is — or should be — a bowl of cherries, our children soon realize the futility of making us understand their situation, or of gaining a sympathetic ear. This is a pity, because we and our children have much to share with each other.

Grant City

KNOWN FOR VALUES

We promise you...
NO IF'S...
NO AND'S...
NO BUTS...

you must be satisfied with every purchase or your money cheerfully refunded.

She'll Love These 'T's!

2/\$5

Reg. 2.97

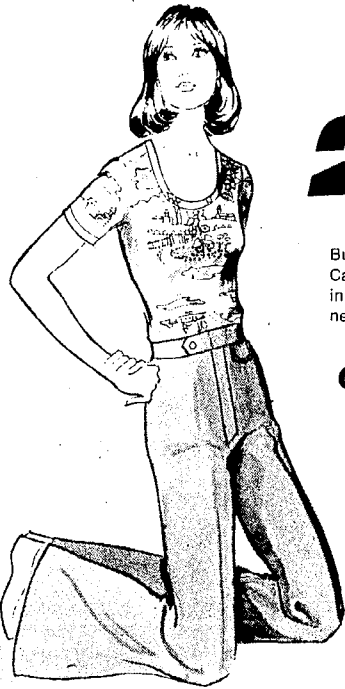
Buy her lots to mix 'n' match! Carefree acetate/nylon printed in shades of the season; skivvy neckline. S-M-L.

Gals Want Denims!

5.97 Pr.

Reg. 6.99

We have 'em! Fab-fitting hi-rise waistband closes with 1 button; mock pocket flap. Navy cotton; sizes 6-16.



ASSISTANT MANAGER'S SALE

THURS., FRI., SAT., OCT. 23-25



Long Brushed Gown, With Eyelet Lace

3.33 Ea.

Reg. 3.97

Brushed acetate/nylon gown is highlighted with print yoke and sleeves, coordinated with solid body. The V-neck and sleeves are trimmed with eyelet lace. It's machine washable; in appealing colors. Sizes S, M, L.



Women's Extra-Width Pantyhose

99¢ Pr.

Reg. 1.24

20% off! Stretch nylon—more room! Sizes A, B fits 5-6"; hips 36-60".



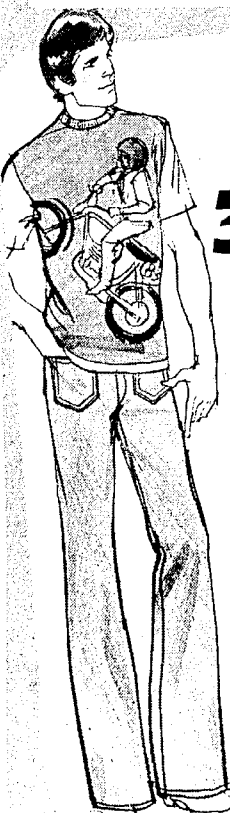
Cover Up With Orlon® Cardigans!

3.97 Ea.

Reg. 4.97

Knit of soft acrylic, machine wash... tumble dry! Crew neck, button front. A popular gift in pretty shades! 34-40, Full-Figure Sizes 42-46.

BUYS FOR MEN...SAVE PLENTY!



Men's Knit Photo Print Pullovers

3.44 Ea.

Reg. 3.99

Get into the newest look in men's fashions: action prints in "living color" on 100% polyester crew necks. Really terrific prints with solid back and sleeves. S-M-L-XL.

Special Purchase* Pre-Washed Jeans

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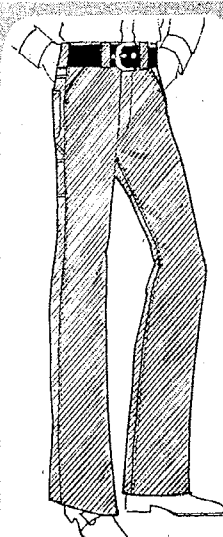


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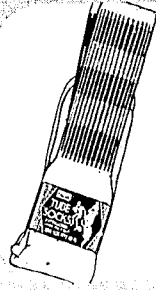


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Medical profession irked over new television series

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The doctor, historically beaified in the minds of laymen, sainted in literature and canonized on American television, at last is being defrocked in a new video series.

"Medical Story" is telling it like it is and the medical profession is up in arms.

Chris Morgan, producer of the NBC drama, parries outcries from physicians with this defense:

"All our stories are based on the same research system we employ on 'Police Story.' The shows are based on fact, actual cases.

"We have no trouble unearthing medical horror stories. They're more common than World War II horrors. Some are so bad and flagrant we can't put them on the air.

"Most of the doctors who provide us with case histories are young and terrified of retribution. Only a few permit us to give them screen credit."

So far the series has included stories on unnecessary operations, fee splitting, moonlighting in emergency hospitals, medical school experimentation on patients for pharmaceutical companies and bogus diseases.

"An M.D. degree doesn't make doctors impervious to frailties, lust, carelessness, drunkenness and other weaknesses of the human race," said Morgan. "But they all want to perpetuate the myth of infallibility.

"They seek to maintain the image of sainthood conferred on them since the dawn of time. The medical mystique has always been with us.

"I'm sure Merlin was a physician. And think of the witchdoctors who were second only to tribal chiefs in power. Their heroism in life or death situations has been promoted wholesale on television."

Hollywood has treated healers with a reverence usually reserved for the deity. From

"Marcus Welby" going back to "Dr. Kildare" and even earlier — remember Richard Boone as Dr. Konrad Styner in "Medic" — physicians have been portrayed as gods in white tunics.

Never a mention is made of fees, much less country club green fees. The Hippocratic oath magically absolves the M.D. from any taint of cupidity.

In most episodes the noble medico either saves a patient's life or, after an heroic battle, loses him to a higher power — just a notch higher, mind you.

"Medical Story" plots involve doctors with other doctors.

"Some of the doctors are right," Morgan said. "Some are wrong. But the American Medical Association doesn't like any doctor shown in a bad light. They prefer to see bad patients or the triumph over disease.

"They don't want it known that medicine is big business. One of the biggest. In Cali-

fornia alone money spent on medical care runs into the billions. So much money is involved organized crime has even tried to muscle in."

Morgan has encountered duplicity among a surprising number of doctors trying to discredit his series.

"We've had a terrible time with AMA specialists who read our scripts in advance for technical accuracy," he said.

"They purposely let obvious errors slip by hoping to discredit us once we're on the air.

"I'd rather they didn't accept our scripts than give us fallacious information. Even the Medical Journal has criticized us.

"But ours is the most

accurate medical series on the air. We ran the pilot show for 200 doctors. Most of them liked it, but they were younger doctors who want to make changes in the system.

"The old, established doctor is afraid of losing his mystique. They are the ones most disturbed by our show. What they fail to understand is that we don't attack doctors. We are presenting drama within the medical profession."

Morgan is not amused by attacks on his series by doctors. He concluded, "I've already had one threat on my life."

It would appear to be in Morgan's best interests not to fall prey to a dread disease or find himself in need of neurosurgery.



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Actor finds problems even when's he's on top

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — After 28 uniformly bad movies, Bruce Dern figures he's just starting on the road to stardom.

"If I don't get a hit soon," he said wryly, "I may do a porno flick. They make a lot of money. People are still standing in line to see 'Behind the Green Door' and it's been out three years.

"I've never seen people stand in line for one of my pictures."

The possessive "my" is misapplied here. Most of Dern's films have been somebody else's. While Dern has been more than a spear carrier, in most cases he has been considerably less than the leading man.

Among his unforgettable hits are "Castle Keep," "Thumb-Tripping," "Silent Running," "The War Wagon," "The Trip," "The Wild Angels" and "Bloody Mama."

"The only picture I worked in that made a lot of money was 'The Great Gatsby.' It took in more at the boxoffice than my other 27 movies put together. And it may be the worst one of all," he said.

"Now I've got the lead role in 'Won Ton Ton, The Dog Who Saved Hollywood.' I hope to God everybody loves dogs because I'm relying on Won Ton Ton to carry us all.

"If the pooch comes through I'll eat dog food for a month out of gratitude."

It's ironic that even in his moment of triumph with his name at the top of the cast, Dern is upstaged by a German shepherd in the film's title.

Dern, however, feels his future holds more promise than the dog's.

"It's one thing to be an actor," he said. "It's another to be a star. My problem is convincing producers I'm not a 'B' player or character actor.

"All I want is a legitimate time at bat and now I'm getting it. You can't be an actor doing what you want unless you're on top. That's why I want to be a star. The best roles go to stars.

"In this town they say they

can't make a picture without Warren Beatty or Jack Nicholson. Then they put them in a movie together (The Fortune) and no one goes to see it.

"But persistence counts for something. And I'm persistent. Hanging in there paid off for Gene Hackman. He was older than I am when he became a

star.

"Anyhow, Nicholson and Hackman didn't have an image to break like I've had. Remember me? I'm the guy who killed John Wayne in 'The Cowboys,' the one who played all the crazies on TV.

"How'd you like to live with that image?"

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Christy nudes on view again as old hotel reopens

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Mayor John Lindsay and Mrs. Lindsay now live there. So does actor Richard Thomas, star of television's "The Waltons."

"There" is the historic Hotel des Artistes on Manhattan's West Side, whose cafe-restaurant closed last June, temporarily drawing the curtain on New York's famous nudes. The cafe murals of voluptuous women romping coquettishly in woodland scenes were painted by cover artist Howard Chan-

Host Charlie Turner remembers Christy as "a good man who loved everybody." Turner

said Christy was one of the earliest occupants of the building when it was built in 1917 as a condominium underwritten by artists.

At various times, its occupants also included playwright-actor Noel Coward, movie stars Rudolph Valentino, William Powell and Zasu Pitts, novelists Fannie Hurst and Edna Ferber, bandleader Paul Whiteman and magazine cover artist Norman Rockwell.

Turner said famous residents in the hotel's early days rarely

ate at the cafe more often than once a week or so, but "when they were sick, we sent trays upstairs."

Originally, the hotel had a community kitchen with a chef who prepared meals to order, often with raw ingredients sent down from the apartments via electric dumbwaiter. Maid service was available at 50 cents an hour, and the monthly charge for a large studio apartment with a 20-by-30-foot living room was \$150.

More recently, cafe regulars

have included Roger Grimsby, Harry Reasoner, Tex Antoine and other well-known faces from the ABC-TV studio down the block.

Turner, born Charles Tourneur of Orleans, France, has been with the cafe for 34 years, since he and two partners bought out the founder after Prohibition.

He said Christy painted all the murals when the five or six artists who had been scheduled to do so failed to agree on the project. Murals in the upstairs

room with the bar were completed in 1934; in the downstairs room (actually, at street level), between 1941-43.

If the old-timers could see it now, the cafe might look familiar, but the bill of fare would not. The menu had been largely American and continental, prepared by chef Andre Gillou, a Breton who has been with the cafe for 19 years.

The new owner, a Hungarian-born entrepreneur, retained chef Gillou, but also will depend on residents of the

Lincoln Center neighborhood for specialties.

Some desserts will be prepared by Genevieve McSheehy, mother of a 15-month-old son and a small-scale caterer who has been a chef at a few small restaurants here. Mrs. McSheehy said she does most of her baking in a table-sized kitchen with a half-size oven.

Michael Frye, 26, a student of modern design whose hobby is baking, will make black bread torte.

Madge Rosenberg, another

neighborhood housewife, will make what Lang calls the lightest puff pastry he has ever seen outside a French pastry shop.

Yuta Gurgely, wife of cafe manager Steven Gurgely, will bake German and Austrian coffecakes.

The aperitif and wine list also is unusual. Included are wild-strawberry vermouth and vodka flavored with lemon, hot pepper and buffalo grass, a sweetish herb variety popular in eastern Europe.

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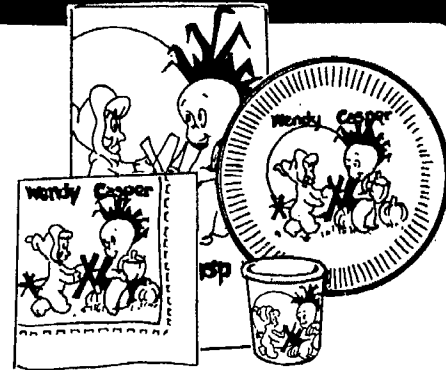
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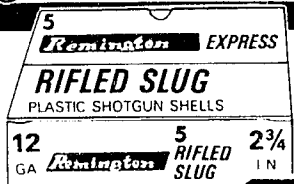


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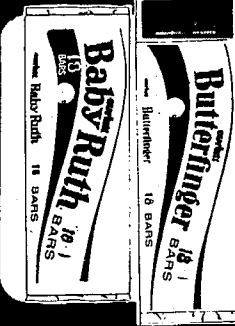
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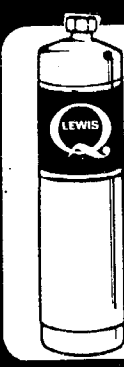


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Teen Forum

Mistreated guy

By Jean Adams

"HARD TO GET": (Q.) The most popular boy in our school had a crush on me. This had never happened to me before, so I figured I'd play "hard to get." He tried many different ways to get my attention. This went on for three months ...

Finally, he gave up on me and went to one of my best friends. Now, I'm heartbroken. I still like him a lot. I need your advice on how to get him back. —
Loser in Pennsylvania

(A.) A girl should value her-

self highly. But there is such a thing as overdoing it. Being choosy about dates and the like may be effective if it is limited to a time or two or a week or two. Three months is entirely too long.
Work hard at being friendly

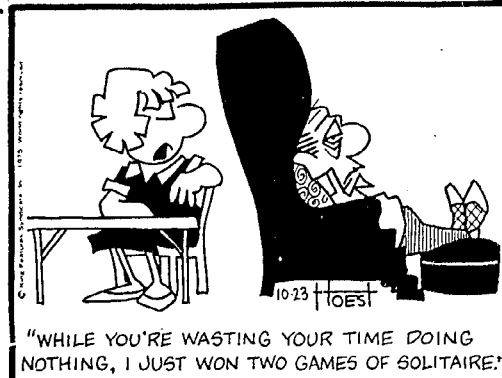
with this boy you have mistreated so foolishly. Talk with him if he gives you a chance. If he is at all friendly in return, tell him you made a mistake in treating him the way you did and that you are sorry.
He may still be interested. If he isn't, let him go. And remember your mistake. Don't repeat it.

IN THE FAMILY: (Q.) Both my father and my step-father do bad things with me. I liked it at first but not now. Neither one of them knows the other does it. Nobody knows but my sister.
My mother doesn't know, or

my step-mother. I don't want them to know. I don't want anybody else to know. I just want it to stop. It's ruining my life and I can't take it. Please tell me what to do. I need help fast. —
15 in Ohio
(A.) If you were the only one to whom such things happen, I wouldn't print your letter. But I know from my mail that this despicable practice is widespread.
You cannot get help in stopping it by keeping it a secret. You must talk to your mother or your step-mother about it. You must give the one you talk

to the facts. She can take action to put an end to it. Don't delay. If the same thing is happening to your sister, tell about that too.
(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of The Pocono Record, P.O. Box 2404, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal answers.)

THE LOCKHORNS

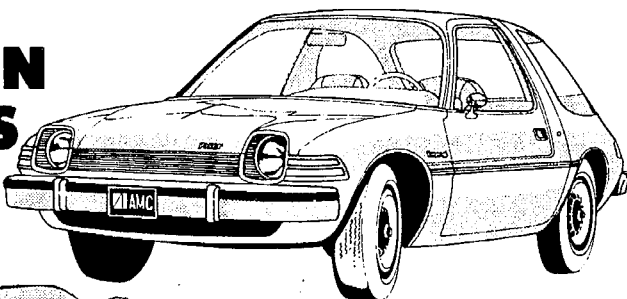


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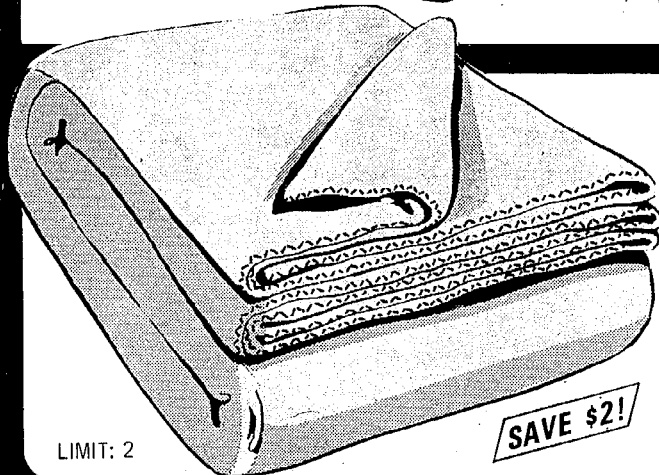


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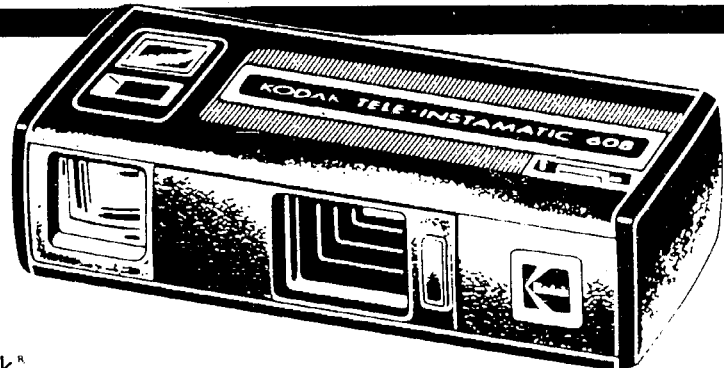
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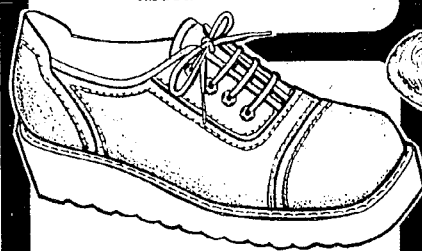
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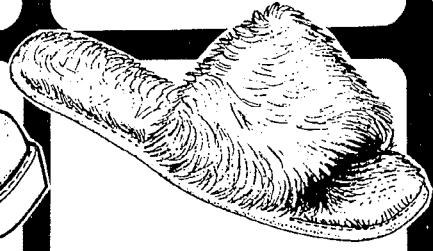
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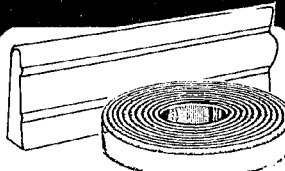
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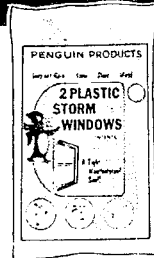
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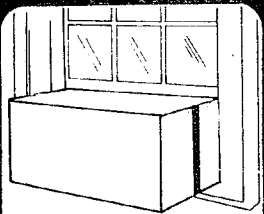
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SEASONAL SWING — With the changing of the leaves and the evidence of colder days ahead, it may not be too long before this swing — now ridden by leaves — will be carrying a thin layer of snow pushed by a winter wind. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Obituaries

William F. Mathews
EAST STROUDSBURG — William F. Mathews, 59, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 4, died Tuesday in the General Hospital of Monroe County, East Stroudsburg. He was the husband of Laura (Drabb) Mathews, at home.

Born in Bordentown, N.J., he was the son of the late John and Nellie (Fairbrothers) Mathews. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He was employed by General Electric Co. in Trenton, N.J. prior to his retirement. He was a member of the Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, VFW, Stroudsburg; Newman Smith Post 514, American Legion, Bushkill and the Society of 40 and 8.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one son, Bruce R. Mathews of Brookline, N.H.

Funeral services will be private.

The Richard J. Kiofach Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, is in charge of all arrangements.

Harry Brown Jr.

ALLENTOWN — Harry W. Brown Jr., 70, of Allentown died Friday in the Allentown Hospital. He is survived by his widow Mrs. Ruth (Schneider) Brown of Dunedin, Fla.

Born in New York City, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown Sr. He had lived in Stroudsburg and Allentown most of his life.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by one daughter, Carolyn Wilson, Dunedin, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Frances Sawyer, East Stroudsburg and two nieces and one nephew.

Graveside services will be held 11 a.m. Friday in the Stroudsburg Cemetery, with Rev. Charles A. Park officiating.

There will be no viewing. The William R. Thomas Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, is in charge of arrangements.

Open house

STROUDSBURG — Open house for the W.H. Ramsey School has been rescheduled from Oct. 30 to Oct. 29 so the meeting will not conflict with Halloween.

The program for parents of students at the elementary school will run from 7:30-9 p.m.

Funeral Notice

DANIELSON, Mrs. Jean M., of Greentown, Oct. 21, 1975. Age 57. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Memorial services at a time to be announced in the United Methodist Church, Canadensis. Cremation in Cedar Hill Crematory, Allentown. There will be no viewing.

CLARK Memorial donations may be made to the United Methodist Church, Canadensis, Pa. 18325.

When anyone intrudes on you in your hour of bereavement they do not have your feelings or your best interest at heart. Come see us when you are ready. TRUMAN BURNETT, OWNER Stroudsburg Granite Co. Main St. at Dwyer Ave. Stroudsburg 421-3991

Jean Danielson
EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Jean M. Danielson, 57, of Greentown died on Tuesday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. She was the wife of Percy A. Danielson, at home.

Born in San Francisco, Calif., a daughter of Mrs. Helen (Dodge) McVicar, of Duxbury, Mass., and the late Harrison S. McVicar, she had lived in Greentown for the past five years, and prior to that in Bronxville, N.Y.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church, Canadensis.

Surviving in addition to her husband and mother are: three sons, Maj. Trevor N. DuPuy, U.S. Army, in Thailand; Ernest R. DuPuy, Glendora, Calif.; George M. DuPuy, Charlottesville, Va.; four brothers: Harrison McVicar, Jr., Naples, Fla.; Walter D. McVicar, Bedford, N.Y.; George McVicar, St. Louis, Mo.; William McVicar, Medford, Mass. and seven grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at a time to be announced from the United Methodist Church, Canadensis with Rev. John D. Zondag, officiating.

Cremation will be in Cedar Hill Crematory, Allentown. There will be no viewing.

Memorial donations may be made to the United Methodist Church, Canadensis, Pa. 18325.

The William H. Clark Funeral Home, 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg, is in charge of arrangements.

Hospital notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bond, Pocono Lake; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs, Pocono Pines; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. Devore Reed, Stroudsburg, R.D. 3.

Admissions

Mrs. Hazel Harrison, Cresco; Mrs. Grace Owens, East Stroudsburg; Edwin Coleman, Effort; Ronald Pennell, Brodheadsville; Neal Grover, Stroudsburg; Miss Elizabeth B. Martin, Stroudsburg; Donald Titus, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2; George Mensch Jr., Stroudsburg.

Discharges

John Bonner, Stroudsburg, R.D. 4; Mrs. Lucille Godshalk, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 1; William Difilippantonio, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Florence LaBar, Stroudsburg, R.D. 5; P. Robert Rabuano, Cresco; Mrs. Mildred E. Lenhart, Kunkletown.

Halloween party

STROUDSBURG — Lambda Iota Sorority of East Stroudsburg State College will sponsor a free Halloween party from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25 at the Stroudsburg YMCA for anyone under 14 years old. Refreshments will be served at the costume party.

Funeral Notices

BROWN, Harry W., of Allentown, Oct. 19, 1975. Age 70. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend graveside services Friday, Oct. 24, 1975, at 11 a.m. in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. There will be no viewing. THOMAS

KINDREW, Wilma D., of Saylorburg, Oct. 21, 1975. Age 58 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Oct. 24 at 1 p.m. in the Van Saun Funeral Home. Interment in McMichael's Cemetery. There will be no viewing. VAN SAUN

Police car extends oil crisis

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Borough Council Tuesday learned the new police car they recently purchased has undersized pistons.

Police chief Charles McDonald said his records showed the car burned five quarts of oil in 2,300 miles.

Since the car is still under warranty, McDonald took it back to E.M. Rinehart and was told the problem was due to undersized pistons.

Rinehart suggested the car's valves be ground down, but this would have to be done at cost to the borough.

McDonald said the borough manager, Donald Gage, authorized him to have the work done and said "we'll fight about the bill later."

Several councilmen said the borough should not pay the bill.

Bond market woes won't hurt Manor

STROUDSBURG — Even if New York City defaults on its bonds, it will have no effect on bonds issued recently by Pleasant Valley Manor Inc. (PVM Inc.).

Claude Heller, chairman of the non-profit corporation, said Wednesday that New York's financial woes "present no problem" to the local bonds.

"There will be no effect on this bond issue," Heller stated. "Ours are safe."

Heller said the \$5 million worth of bonds were sold in a little more than one day at the time of the transfer in August. The bond issue received high ratings by Moody's and Standard and Poor's and carries a maximum interest rate of 7.75 per cent.

If New York defaults on its bonds, Heller said it would "undermine confidence in future bond issues." He said the bonds would have to carry a

higher interest rate to make them attractive to buyers since there would be more skepticism surrounding the purchase of bonds.

The corporation sold all the bonds to Loeb Rhoades and C. and Butcher and Singer which in turn sold them to investors.

Heller said a recall clause in the bonds only applies to the seller if an adjustment in the interest rate is desirable. The bond holder cannot submit the bonds for a higher interest rate, he added.

The bonds were issued to cover expenses of building a 61-bed addition to the nursing facility and to buy the home from the county.

Haunted house to open

STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Mountains Jaycees invite residents of the area, to visit the Halloween Haunted House tonight between the hours of 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. The house is located about half a mile from Eagle Valley Corners (Rtes. 209 and 447) on 447 North at Fawn Road. Uncle Ted from Channel 17 Cable T.V. star will be present.

Additional hours when the house will be open are Friday and Saturday nights from 8 to 11 p.m. and Sunday through Thursday nights, 7:30 until 10:30 p.m. from Oct. 23 to Nov. 1.

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Open Saturdays 'Only'
For The Retail Trade!
9:00 a.m. till 12 Noon

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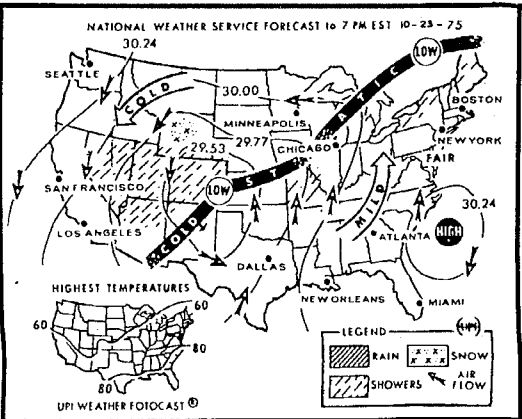
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Thurs. & Fri., 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Sunny and warm today with highs in the 70s to low 80s. Fair tonight with lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Partly sunny and warm Friday with highs in the mid 70s to low 80s.

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY

Sunny and warm today with highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Fair tonight with lows in the 50s. Partly sunny Friday with highs in low 80s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m. 59	1 p.m. 72
2 a.m. 60	2 p.m. 74
3 a.m. 60	3 p.m. 76
4 a.m. 60	4 p.m. 75
5 a.m. 60	5 p.m. 73
6 a.m. 57	6 p.m. 70
7 a.m. 59	7 p.m. 68
8 a.m. 57	8 p.m. 64
9 a.m. 60	9 p.m. 64
10 a.m. 64	10 p.m. 62
11 a.m. 66	11 p.m. 60
12 p.m. 69	12 a.m. 60

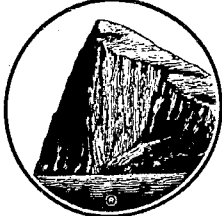
Funeral Notice

GILBERT, Mrs. Emma, of Bangor, Oct. 20, 1975. Age 78 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. in the Bangor-Roseto Presbyterian Church. Interment in St. John's Cemetery, Bangor. Viewing Wed. 7 p.m. at the Gaffney Funeral Home, Bangor. GAFFNEY-BANGOR

Funeral Notice

WARNER, Mrs. Florence, of Bangor, Oct. 21, 1975. Age 83 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. in the Reed Funeral Home, Johnsonville. Interment in St. John's Cemetery, Bangor. Viewing Thursday, 7-9 p.m. REED

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SHURFINE 1 LB. FRUIT COCKTAIL 39c Can	CENTER CUT HERFURTH'S RING BOLOGNA \$1.09 Lb.	MUELLER'S 1 LB. SEA SHELL MACARONI 39c Box
SHURFINE 1 QT. 14 OZ. — UNSWEETENED — GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 47c Can	WEAVER'S CHICKEN FRANKS 1 Lb. Vac. Pkg. 89c	BRILLO 10 PAD SOAP PADS 29c Box
RED ROSE (100 Count) TEA BAGS \$1.25 Box	FRESH PRODUCE	DUNCAN HINES 1 LB. 7 OZ. FUDGE BROWNIE MIX 89c Box
RALSTON 15 OZ. WHEAT CHEX 57c Box	FLORIDA RED POTATOES ... 5 Lb. Bag 79c	KEEBLER 1 LB. PITTER PATTEN PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES 59c Pkg.
	FLORIDA TANGELOS ... 6 for 39c	
	CRISP (Cello Wrapper) CARROTS ... 2 1-Lb. Bags 35c	
	MacINTOSH APPLES ... 3 Lb. Bag 59c	
	— FROZEN FOODS —	
	TRI-OUR 12 OZ. BEEF SANDWICH STEAKS \$1.49 Pkg.	

Monroe commissioner candidates field questions

By FLIP DeLUCA
Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — The four county commissioner candidates were on the firing line Wednesday night when about 40 area residents quizzed them on past records and current campaign issues.

The session, sponsored by the Pocono Mountain Jaycees, League of Women Voters and Democrat and Republican parties, came less than two weeks before the Nov. 4 election.

The candidates offered brief opening and closing remarks and spent the rest of the time answering questions from the small audience.

Arlington Martin
Incumbent Democrat Arlington Martin who is seeking his third term, said he is "deeply concerned" about orderly growth in the county.

He said the population and development in the county has skyrocketed in the past eight years. Martin said he is proud of the action he has taken while commissioner, including the transfer of Pleasant Valley Manor. "I challenge you to find any change in the services" at the nursing home, he told the group.

Martin, who said he expects strong voter support from the

West End, said he "can't give any specific reason" for the lack of action on expanding the courthouse. "It's just lack of action," Martin admitted. "We had a (space) survey done eight years ago but it's been shelved."

Martin said he would like to be the top vote-getter but noted "all the candidates are strong contenders. As long as I'm in the first three, I'll be happy."

Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis
Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis, Republican incumbent who is seeking her third term, said if she is re-elected, she "will continue to protect the people's right to know."

Mrs. Shukaitis said when the public has asked for referendums on Tocks Island and airport funding, she has supported placing the questions on the ballot.

She said she doesn't know what part of the county will be her strongest support in the election. "I can't second guess the voters."

Mrs. Shukaitis said her strongest point is "to represent the people's interests and not outside interests." She said her Democratic opponents "are vulnerable to persuasion by certain people."

The incumbent said if the

county raises taxes next year, it will be admitting the transfer of Pleasant Valley Manor was not successful because "if it worked, there would be no increase."

Stuart Pipher
Stuart F. Pipher, Democratic candidate and commissioner from 1964-67, said he "won't need too much on-the-job training."

He urged the voters to "think about the qualifications of the man or woman who will administer the county's \$4 million budget. You should look at the qualifications and experience of each candidate."

Pipher said he hopes to appeal to the voters "as an action-type guy. I've been the aggressive-type fellow," Pipher said. "I'm not saying all my decisions were right but at least I made them."

Pipher said the May primary showed he had "well-balanced voter appeal to every segment." He said he would alleviate unemployment by having county contractors build a new jail and expand the courthouse.

Pipher also said he would not object to placing the question of funding for the Mount Pocono airport on the ballot but

did not commit himself to complying with the results of the vote.

Jesse Pierson
Jesse D. Pierson, Republican candidate who made the strongest showing of all candidates in the primary, said he has never been in politics and therefore has the advantage "of not owing anything to anyone."

Pierson urged the people present to "compare qualifications" of the candidates and "make your vote count."

Pierson said he had good support from all areas of the county except the mountain in the primary. He said he is concerned about complacency on the part of his supporters who believe he is a sure winner.

Pierson said he hopes to build a healthy economy in the county and noted that he does not expect the county will have to raise the millage rate in 1976 "based on what I know now."

Pierson said he would be in favor of having a referendum on county funding to the airport and pledged that he would comply with the results.

Three of the four candidates will be elected to serve four-year terms. The current commissioner salary is \$13,000 annually.



Jesse Pierson



Stuart Pipher



Arlington Martin



Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Thurs., Oct. 23, 1975

15

Residents review plans

First Ward faces changes

STROUDSBURG — More than 20 residents of Stroudsburg's First Ward attended the first official meeting of the First Ward Neighborhood Improvement Committee Wednesday.

The residents heard an explanation of the borough's plans for improving the ward with federal Community Development funds and a report on plans for the soon-to-be-constructed McDonald's Restaurant on Main Street.

Victor Rodite, planning consultant from Michael Cabot Associates, showed several maps depicting land use, utilities,

traffic controls and street facilities.

He distributed a sheet describing in detail the borough's grants and loans programs for residential building rehabilitation.

Rodite stressed that no grants or loans will be available until early December at the soonest, since no federal funds will be released to the borough until an environmental clearance is completed.

Only owner occupants of single or multi-unit residential dwellings will be eligible for a rehabilitation grant.

Grants may be made to low-

income families using a sliding scale adjusted from the Monroe County Housing Authority income limits.

A maximum of \$3,500 may be granted. The exact amount will depend on the individual housing rehabilitation need established by the Joint Codes Enforcement Office and the Monroe County Redevelopment Authority.

Final approval for all grants will be made by a Stroudsburg Board of Review, which is yet to be appointed by the borough council.

The designated area for rehabilitation grants is on Third Street north of Fulmer Avenue in the First Ward. Low-interest loans would also be available.

All grant and loan requests are to be handled by the Monroe County Redevelopment Authority.

Danny Henning, Main Street, presented a report from a citizens group approving the plans

for McDonald's, but suggested specific safety, pedestrian, lighting and landscaping improvements.

The group was concerned with the lack of sidewalks on McConnell Street and poor lighting for cars exiting from McDonald's onto McConnell Street.

The McDonald's Restaurant is to be located between Main and McConnell Streets and from Kane Street to Fourth Street.

Fire call

MARSHALLS CREEK — Twenty-eight men and two trucks from the Marshalls Creek Fire Co. responded to a fire call Wednesday at the home of Henry Krug, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1.

Firemen said an electrical short circuit had heated the walls of the home and caused some damage to electrical wiring.

Police blotter

Three bound for court

TANNERSVILLE — Three men, charged with theft, were bound over for grand jury action Wednesday in a hearing before District Magistrate Gerald Canfield.

Paul Kern, 20, 178 Ransberry Ave., East Stroudsburg; Dale Seigfried, 18, Stroudsburg R.D. 1 and Rick Bruck, 19, Stroudsburg R.D. 5 were accused of attempting to break into a soda machine in Kinsley Market, Tannersville on Oct. 11.

The three men were committed to the Monroe County Jail with bail set at \$500 each.

Youth court bound

SWIFTWATER — An East Stroudsburg youth who allegedly stole over \$1,000 in cash and weapons from the Paradise Shooting Center, Paradise Township was bound over for grand jury action Wednesday after a hearing before District Magistrate Gerald Canfield.

Todd Kern, 18, of 178 Ransberry Ave., East Stroudsburg was accused of burglarizing the store between Oct. 3 and 4.

Kern was also bound over to the grand jury on a charge of stealing \$887 worth of goods from MacDonough's General Store, Smithfield Township. He allegedly stole eight revolvers, a box of bullets, two cigarette lighters, five pair of socks and four T-shirts.

He was committed to the Monroe County Jail with bail set at \$10,000.

Possession charged

CANADENSIS — Curtis Texter, 18, of Price's Drive, Mountaintown and a juvenile were arrested Wednesday by Barrett Township Police and charged with possessing about \$120 worth of drugs.

According to Chief Robert LaBar, the juvenile was released into the custody of his parents, and Texter was arraigned and committed to the Monroe County Jail. Bail was set at \$1,000.



Zac Edinger mortars the fireplace in the house he and other Vo-Tech students are building. (Staff photo by Jeff Widmer)

Vo-Tech building second home

BARTONSVILLE — Students at the Monroe County Area Vocational-Technical School are well on their way to finishing their second home.

As an on-the-job experience, more than 140 Vo-Tech students are building a complete house near the school in Bartonsville. Students have the building under roof and are working on the masonry patio and fireplace.

In the morning, a fleet of 20 students from carpentry, 20 from the school's plumbing shop, 20 from the electrical

trade, 11 masons and pupils from horticulture work on the house. In the afternoon, another shift of students arrives for their practice.

Inside the school, students draft plans for a third house, which school officials hope to get under way this spring, when the second house will be

finished and put up for bid.

"You can't beat it," said Robert Metzgar, who supervises the workers during the afternoons. "I think the quality here is better than in a regularly-built house."

The hands-on experience also improves the students' work, he said. "Here they

know someone is going to look at it and buy it."

Students sold the first house they built. School officials would like to pour the foundation for a third house before the fall frost next year.

The houses are located in a separate subdivision owned by the Vo-Tech school.

Driver asks new trial

Manslaughter appealed

STROUDSBURG — Motions for a new trial and arrest of judgment have been filed on behalf of Robert Young Sr. of Stroudsburg who was convicted by a jury last week of four counts of involuntary manslaughter.

Young was charged in the deaths of four children, two of whom were his own, when the pickup truck he was driving rolled over on Interstate 80 near the Main Street exit July 4.

Testimony during the trial indicated that Young was driving at an excessive rate of speed at the time of the accident and that he had been drinking beer during the day.

Young's attorney, John Lawler, filed a motion for new trial alleging the verdict was contrary to the evidence and the law and that it was insufficient to sustain a conviction of involuntary manslaughter.

The motion for arrest of judgment was filed on the grounds that the evidence was insufficient.

In another appeal, Ronald Evans of Scranton asked for a new trial and arrest of judgment following his conviction by a jury of unauthorized use of an automobile.

The petition alleges the verdict was contrary to the evidence and that the court erred in refusing to direct the jury to

find Evans not guilty or that they must find beyond a reasonable doubt that he operated the car in question.

The motion for arrest of judgment asserted that the evidence was insufficient and that the court should have sustained a motion for dismissal.

Candidates speak

HEMLOCK FARMS — The Hemlock Farms Community Assn. will sponsor a "Candidates Night" 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Steer Barn at Hemlock Farms Development.

Fourteen candidates for county and township offices will appear at the meeting.

Flood plan info sought

EAST STROUDSBURG — A public meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28 in council chambers in the municipal building, Analomink and Crystal Streets, to gather information for the borough's flood insurance program.

Engineers will be present to take testimony to aid them in setting actuarial rates for the borough.

Anyone with photographs of high water marks from the 1955 flood or whose home was endangered in the 1969 flood is urged to attend.

Doctoral degrees add little bits to information pool

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles looking into doctoral degrees. What they mean to professional scholars and whether they represent knowledge or money.)

By JEFF WIDMER
Pocono Record Reporter
EAST STROUDSBURG — Frank Tancredi of Stroud Township wants his doctorate so badly he lived in a residence hall away from his wife and children for two years to earn the degree.

Ineligible for a sabbatical at half-pay from East Stroudsburg State College (ESSC), the associate professor of psychology gave up \$35,000 in salary those two years to earn a degree he has wanted since his

youth. He will receive his Doctor of Philosophy degree in less than a year.

Like many teachers and administrators, Tancredi gave time and money to test both his powers of research and persuasion. (Like others, he had to sell his dissertation proposal to a committee of department chairmen at the institution where he studied.)

But as Tancredi points out, he did not sacrifice just to have the title of doctor placed before his name.

Although the new degree brings with it a chance to be named full professor, and the extra \$3,000-\$4,000 a year the promotion brings, Tancredi said he went for the highest de-

gree because he wanted to research a new subject.

"The study is just a little bit of information that adds to the pool of information," he said of his 150-page dissertation.

Like many dissertations, Tancredi's research project sounds esoteric until he explains its practical application.

Starting in Sept. 1973, Tancredi supervised a residence hall at the State University of New York in Buffalo, lived on \$5,900 in grants for two years and took course work.

Tancredi wanted to find out whether a child's attitude toward his parents affected his career choice, and convinced a three-man panel from the university's department of educa-

tion to let him investigate.

Over the summer, he tested 750 freshmen entering ESSC to determine whether they thought their parents accepted or rejected them, or were overbearing.

In his dissertation, Tancredi will compare those results with results of vocational interest tests the students also took. He is hoping the comparison will show students who get along well with their parents want to take jobs that help people directly — teachers, nurses and actors to name a few.

He also plans to publish articles on his results, and hopes other educators will use his research. It will also enable him to train counselors for public

schools — a field ESSC will be moving into over the next few years.

"It isn't something I had to do," he said about his pursuit. "The point is I'm tenured. I could stick tight with my masters and be a fat cat. But I can honestly say from the first day I went to college, I wanted a Ph. D. I think it's because I thoroughly enjoy school."

"I don't see myself as a scholar burying myself in a stack of papers like a monk."

But he saw little of his family for two years, and the work was hard. Collecting information for his dissertation taught him how to interview people, research data in libraries and prove his ideas are sound.



Frank Tancredi heads down the home stretch to his doctorate. (Staff photo by Jeff Widmer)

Reds' comeback edges Sox to win Series, 4-3

BOSTON (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds, coming from behind in a manner that has become their trademark, won their first world championship in 35 years Wednesday night when they beat the Boston Red Sox, 4-3, on little dynamo Joe Morgan's two-out, run-scoring single in the ninth inning.

In winning the World Series, four games to three, the Reds battled back from a 3-0 deficit in the final game and won in their last at bat for the 27th time this season. It marked the third time the Reds had won a world championship, but it was their first since 1940 and the first for Manager Sparky Anderson in three tries since 1970.

It was another disheartening failure for the Red Sox, who have not won a world championship since 1918. It was their

third try at a world's title since 1946 and each time they have taken the Series seven games before losing.

Fittingly enough, it was Morgan who turned out to be the hero. The Reds' second baseman, who won the third game of the Series with a 10th inning single, was the Reds' most valuable player all season and is the leading candidate for the National League's most valuable player award.

His game-winning hit was not much more than a blooper, but it fell in front of rookie Fred Lynn in centerfield to score Ken Griffey, who had started the winning rally with a walk and had been sacrificed to second.

Southpaw Jim Burton, the Red Sox fourth pitcher, appeared to have gotten out of the jam when he retired pinch-

hitter Dan Driessen on a pop out. But Burton, pitching carefully to Pete Rose, ended up walking the Reds' all-star third baseman and Morgan came through with his hit.

The Reds' much maligned relief corps also shared prominently in the victory. Southpaw Don Gullett, the Reds' ace, did not last past the fourth inning but relievers Jack Billingham, Clay Carroll and Will McEnaney blanked the Red Sox over the last five innings, with Carroll getting credit for the victory. Boston managed only five hits, only two off the relief contingent.

Things did not start out well for the Reds.

Gullett, who had pitched masterfully in beating the Red Sox in Game 5, destroyed himself with an inability to get the ball over the plate.

Normally a control pitcher, Gullett walked five in the first three innings—four of them coming in the fateful third when the Red Sox took a 3-0 lead.

Bernie Carbo started the third by drawing a one-out walk and Denny Doyle, the only player in the series to hit in all seven games, followed with a sharp single to right that sent Carbo to second. Carl Yastrzemski then grounded a single into right to score Carbo, and when right fielder Griffey made a mental error of trying for Doyle at third, Yastrzemski raced to second.

Carlton Fisk, whose dramatic 12th inning homer won the sixth game Tuesday night, then was issued an intentional walk to load the bases and Gullett proceeded to walk Rico Petrocelli and Dwight Evans in

succession to force home two more runs.

Doyle's second error of the game was responsible for setting up two Reds' runs in the sixth inning. Rose was on first with a single when Johnny Bench hit what appeared to be a sure double play ball to shortstop Rick Burleson. Burleson flipped to Doyle for the force on Rose, but Doyle's relay throw to first sailed into the Red Sox dugout and Bench went to second. Perez then picked a 1-2 pitch by Lee over the famed left field wall to make it 3-2, his third home run of the Series.

The Reds got a break in the seventh when Boston starter Bill Lee was forced to leave the game with a blister on his finger after walking Griffey with one out. Roger Moret relieved and retired Cesar

Geronimo on a pop out, but Griffey stole second and Moret then got himself into trouble by walking pinch-hitter Ed Armbrister.

Rose then lined a single to center to score Griffey with the tying run, but the Reds blew a big chance later in the inning to break the game open when Jim Willoughby relieved Moret and got Bench to pop to Fisk with the bases loaded.

Missed scoring chances were plentiful for the Red Sox in the first five innings.

Boston botched a chance in the first when Carbo, the pinch-hitting star of the Series with two home runs, belted a leadoff double off the wall. Carbo, however, was left stranded at third as Gullett retired the next three batters in order.

Boston loaded the bases with two out in the fifth, but

Geronimo went back to the warning track in centerfield to haul down Lee's long drive.

That was Boston's last chance. The Red Sox got only one baserunner over the last four innings—Dwight Evans who walked in the eighth—and he was erased on a double play.

The Red Sox, who had won a dramatic 12-inning game Tuesday night to send the series into a seventh game, went down calmly in their last at bats. The ending came when Yastrzemski, the hero of Boston's last pennant winner in 1967, flied to center.

When Geronimo squeezed the ball for the final out the Reds, led by Anderson, raced onto the field and embraced each other.

Rose, who had two hits in the finale and 10 for the Series to lead both teams, finished with the most valuable player

easily gone to any of several players.

Cincinnati	ab	r	h	bi	Boston	ab	r	h	bi
Rose 3b	4	2	1	Carlton	3	1	1	0	
Morgan 2b	4	0	2	Miller 1b	0	0	0	0	
Bench c	4	1	0	Beniquez	1	0	0	0	
Perez 1b	5	1	2	Doyle 2b	4	1	1	0	
Foster lf	4	0	1	Amstrong	1	0	0	0	
Griffey rf	2	2	0	Fisk c	5	1	1	1	
Geronimo cf	3	0	0	Lynn cf	3	0	0	0	
Gullett p	1	0	1	Petrocelli 3b	3	0	1	1	
Relinndm p	1	0	0	Evans rf	2	0	1	0	
Billingham	0	0	0	Burleson	3	0	0	0	
Carroll	0	0	0	Leep	3	0	1	0	
Driessen	1	0	0	Moret	0	0	0	0	
McEnaney	0	0	0	Willoughby	0	0	0	0	
				Copern	1	0	0	0	
				Burton	0	0	0	0	
				Cleveland	0	0	0	0	

Totals 33 4 9 4 Totals 31 3 5 3

Cincinnati Boston

E-Doyle 2, DP-Cincinnati 1, Boston 2, LG-Cincinnati 9, Boston 9, 2b-Carbo, HF-Perez, 3B-Morgan, Griffey, S-Geronimo.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Gullett	4	4	3	0	5	5
Billingham	2	1	0	0	1	1
Carroll W	2	0	0	0	1	1
McEnaney	6	1	3	7	3	1 2
Lee	1	3	1	0	0	2 0
Moret	1	3	1	0	0	2 0
Willoughby	2	3	0	0	1	2 0
Burton	1	3	0	0	1	0
Cleveland	1	3	0	0	1	0

Save-McEnaney.

WP-Gullett.

T:2:52, A-35,205.

The standings

Hockey

Professional

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Wednesday's results

Buffalo 9, N.Y. Rangers 1

Montreal 4, Detroit 1

St. Louis 1, Atlanta 1 (tie)

Los Angeles 5, Chicago 3

Toronto 3, Vancouver 2

Kansas City 4, Washington 2

Minnesota at California

Patrick Division

	w	l	t	pt	gf	ga
Philadelphia	5	0	1	11	28	15
N.Y. Islanders	3	1	3	9	25	17
N.Y. Rangers	3	3	1	7	21	24
Atlanta	1	4	1	3	11	15

Smythe Division

	w	l	t	pt	gf	ga
Chicago	3	3	2	8	20	19
St. Louis	2	3	1	5	23	32
Vancouver	2	5	1	5	13	15
Kansas City	2	2	1	5	13	15
Minnesota	1	4	0	2	14	19

Norris Division

	w	l	t	pt	gf	ga
Montreal	5	1	1	11	41	15
Los Angeles	5	3	0	10	26	38
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	8	26	19
Detroit	0	5	3	3	12	31
Washington	0	7	1	1	25	38

Adams Division

	w	l	t	pt	gf	ga
Buffalo	6	0	0	12	38	12
Boston	2	1	2	6	17	16
Toronto	2	3	0	6	13	21
California	2	3	1	5	17	21

WORLD HOCKEY ASSN.

Wednesday's results

Denver at Calgary

Canadian Division

	w	l	t	pt	gf	ga
Winnipeg	4	2	0	8	29	14
Quebec	4	1	0	8	27	16
Edmonton	3	3	1	7	27	29
Toronto	1	2	1	3	14	17
Calgary	1	2	0	2	7	11

East Division

	w	l	t	pt	gf	ga
Cincinnati	2	2	0	4	9	15
New England	2	2	0	4	9	16
Cleveland	1	2	0	2	13	11
Indianapolis	1	5	0	2	21	22

West Division

	w	l	t	pt	gf	ga
Phoenix	3	2	0	6	20	21
Minnesota	3	2	0	6	13	13
Houston	2	2	0	4	16	14
Denver	2	2	0	4	15	22
San Diego	2	2	0	4	12	11

Sports slate

TODAY

CROSS COUNTRY

Scholastic

District II meet at Southern Lehigh

TENNIS

Scholastic

Girls

Bangor at Pen Argyl

FRIDAY

FOOTBALL

Scholastic

Centennial League

Stroudsburg at Lehigh

Notre Dame (G.P.) at Stroudsburg

Lehigh Valley League

Emmaus at Parkland

DelVal girls romp

NEWTON, N.J. — Carlene McAllister scored four goals Wednesday to lead unbeaten Delaware Valley to a 6-0 field hockey victory over Kittanning.

Cathy Drake and Nancy Cron accounted for the other goals. Collene Callahan, Gerry Hyatt, and Kyra Reed earned assists for the Warriors, who are now 9-0-1.

In the junior varsity game, Susan Lapriere scored five goals as Delaware Valley posted a 9-0 victory. Sue Case added two goals and Margie Stead and Kathy Worthington scored one apiece.

Jill Ridley had two assists and Betsy Rutkowski had one for the Warriors. The junior varsity is now 10-0 for the season.

Slaters blank Cardinals, 4-0

SWIFTWATER — Four different players scored one goal each Wednesday to give Bangor a 4-0 girls' field hockey victory over Pocono Mountain.

The Slaters also won the junior varsity game, 2-0.

Roxanne Drago, Tammi LaBar, Jackie Mensch and Ro Seffer each scored for Bangor in the varsity win, while Debbie Cerino and Terry Ascani scored goals in the junior varsity contest.

Cavalier films

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg football coach Dick Merring will show films of the unbeaten Cavaliers' 12-0 victory over Notre Dame of Green Pond tonight at 8 p.m. at Jake's Place.



THAT'S MY TONY — Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson ecstatically hugs first baseman Tony Perez after Perez' home run in the sixth inning had helped the Reds win the World Series Wednesday night. (UPI)

Evans: 'We had 'em, but we didn't have 'em'

Dejected Red Sox give Reds credit

BOSTON (UPI) — "We had 'em, and then we didn't have 'em," said a dejected Dwight Evans in the somber Boston Red Sox dressing room Wednesday night.

"But I can't take anything away from the Cincinnati Reds," he said. "They beat us. They're the best. They're a great team."

The Red Sox had just seen a 3-0 lead evaporate into a 4-3 Cincinnati win in the deciding game of the World Series. But no one on the team, most of all Manager Darrell Johnson, felt ashamed.

"Listen, we took them six games, and eight-and-two thirds innings of the last one, before they finally beat us," said catcher Carlton Fisk, whose 12th inning homer Wednesday morning sent the series to the limit. "I wouldn't say we were beaten that badly."

The key hit in the whole Series was a bloop single by Joe Morgan off loser Jim Burton in the top of the ninth.

Johnson defended his strategy of removing reliever Jim Willoughby in favor of Burton, saying "I know Jim was pitching a fine ballgame. But my job is to win a ballgame. And standing still in a 3-3 tie isn't gonna win me a ballgame. Burton pitched darn well. The walk hurt him, but I have no regrets."

The most visibly upset person in the locker room was starter Bill Lee, who had to be relieved in the seventh inning because of a blister.

"I just went out and did my job," said Lee. "I went out there and threw the (bleep) out of the ball. I got a blister and had to come out, that's all. What's it to me who comes in

and takes my place."

Lee was breezing with a shutout in the sixth when he hung a slow curve to Tony Perez that was tagged for a two-run homer.

"Hey, I live by that pitch, and I'll die by it," growled Lee. "It was my fault, okay?"

Sabres bomb Rangers, 9-1 on first period hat trick

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Winger Rick Martin scored his second straight first-period hat trick Wednesday night as the Buffalo Sabres beat the New York Rangers 9-1 for their sixth straight NHL victory.

Martin, who scored a hat trick Sunday against the Washington Capitals in that game's first nine minutes, needed 10 minutes 36 seconds to duplicate that performance against the Rangers.

A 52-goal scorer the last two seasons, Martin opened the scoring at 2:56 on a power-play goal, taking a feed in front of the net from center Gil Perreault, who had three assists in the game.

New York 0 1 0-1

Buffalo 3 4 2-7

First period—1. Buffalo, Martin 7 (Perreault, Robert) 2:56; 2. Buffalo, Martin 8 (Perreault, Richard) 5:45; 3. Buffalo, Martin 9 (McNab) 10:36. Penalties: Tkaczuk 3:25; Bodnarski 3:29; Lorentz 15:03.

Second period—4. Buffalo, Schoenfeld 1 (Richard) 2:48; 5. New York, Greshner 1 (Davidson) 4:27; 6. Buffalo, Robert 3 (Martin, Perreault) 6:45; 7. Buffalo, Luce 3 (Gare, Korab) 16:50; 8. Buffalo, Luce 4 (Ramsey) 18:27. Penalties: Greshner 5:11; Lorentz 8:19.

Third period—9. Buffalo, Gare 4 (Ramsey, Luce) 16:24; 10. Buffalo, Richard 3 (McNab) 16:53. Penalty: Guevremont 7:12.

Shots on goal by:

New York 6 6 13-25

Buffalo 16 11 14-41

Montreal 13-4

Detroit 10-0

First period—1. Montreal, Courvoyer 2 (LeFleur, Mahovich) 15:06; 2. Detroit, McKechnie 3 (Bergeron) 18:25. Penalties: Hamel 0:53; Jarvis 2:31; Tremblay 7:05; Redmond 14:30; Risebrough 18:12; Bloom 18:12; Robinson (game misconduct) 18:12.

Second period—3. Montreal, Wilson 2 (Courvoyer) 1:52; 4. Montreal, Lambert 3 (Risebrough, LeFleur) 5:16; 5. Montreal, Risebrough 3 (Bouchard, Lambert) 9:27. Penalties: Hamel 5:08; Giroux 5:57; Lambert 9:53; G. Lapointe 13:47; Shurt 18:08.

Third period—No scoring. Penalties: Bathe (major and double minor) 2:52; Tremblay (major and minor) 2:52; Giroux 5:49; Risebrough 6:34; Jarvis 7:01; Tremblay 19:45; R. Lapointe 19:45.

Shots on goal by:

Montreal 5 11 5-21

Detroit 13 7 11-31

Canadiens, 4-1

DETROIT (UPI) — Murray Wilson, Yvon Lambert and Doug Risebrough scored in the first 10 minutes of the second period Wednesday night to give the Montreal Canadiens a 4-1 NHL victory over the winless Detroit Red Wings.

ESSC beats Villanova in tennis

VILLANOVA — East Stroudsburg State College picked up a match-deciding victory in second doubles Wednesday as the Warriors nipped Villanova, 3-2, in a women's tennis match.

Mariann Westley and Kathy Zeamer beat Villanova's Denise Murphy and Mary Jo McWilliams, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, in the match that keyed the victory. The Warriors won both doubles matches.

East Stroudsburg is now 6-3.

ESSC 3, Villanova 2

Singles

Mary Ellen Boylan (V) def. Molly O'Brien, 6-0, 6-0; Mary Martin (V) def. Cindy Eberley, 7-5, 7-5; Lynn Graver (ES) def. Janice Sauman, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles

Mariann Westley-Kathy Zeamer (ES) def. Denise Murphy-Mary Jo McWilliams, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

Way to go Tony

Cincinnati's Johnny Bench congratulates teammate Tony Perez after Perez smacked a key two-run home run off Boston's Bill Lee in the sixth inning of the final game of the World Series Wednesday night.

Pen Argyl tabs JV win, 8-0

PEN ARGYL — Bill Schollenberger ran 24 yards in the second quarter for the game's only touchdown Wednesday to give Pen Argyl an 8-0 junior varsity football victory over Salisbury.

Tom Cesare ran for two points after the touchdown as the Green Knights improved their record to 2-4.

Salisbury 0 0 0 0-0

Pen Argyl 0 8 0 8-0

PA — Schollenberger 24 run (Cesare run)

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Hard work pays off for Mounties' field hockey team

The year began in August and even then, Lynn Breedy had an idea she had a good team out on that practice field. Now, 10 weeks later, she knows she has a good one.

"I kind of expected the good season because of the talent," said the coach of an undefeated, once tied Centennial League field hockey champion Stroudsburg team. "I didn't expect us to really roll over the opponents like we did, though, because we weren't a super scoring team until this year."

"We would win, but it would be 2-1, 2-0," she recalled. "I expected it to be a good season. I figured we would be one of the contending teams in the league but I didn't expect us to roll over some of the opponents like we have."

Indeed they have. The scores were close at first but not lately and except for a 2-2 tie with also unbeaten Delaware Valley of the Wayne County League, the Mounties have done nothing but win in 12 games.

Hard work worth it

The work done in August, in those hot days and muggy early evenings, has paid off. The hard work was worth it.

"It's really paid off," Breedy agrees. "Even from the beginning of the season you can see how we've improved. They had the speed and the stickwork before but they couldn't combine the two. Now they have."

The two ingredients were things that were worked on heavily. "Oh yeah," she said. "For three years, I've thrived on stickwork and speed. Those are the two most important things in hockey. As long as you have the potential there and the teamwork, stickwork and speed are the two most essential components."

"This group has really improved stickworkwise. We hear remarks from other teams saying they can't believe



Joe Miegoc

how we've improved, saying they can't believe how we can move the ball down the field with our stickwork."

The pre-season work was hard. "Two practices a day. That's the key," Breedy said. "You can usually tell how you'll do. About the second week you can tell how you're going to do."

Look at starters

The team has won all seven league games and aside from the 2-2 tie with Delaware Valley really hasn't been close to losing a game. Breedy offers a brief look at her starters:

FORWARD LINE: Cindy Huber, Bridget Hippler, Cindy Reaser, Sally Scheller and Meg DeSchriver.

"Cindy (Huber) has come along very well. She was weak in physical skills and then all of a sudden she started coming alive and has really helped us out as a connecting point and setting up goals. Bridget has a log of important speed."

"Cindy Reaser has this year, more than ever, just played outstanding and not only as an aggressive player in

the circle, but she also helped out the defense a lot. Sally is our top scorer and she probably has the best stickwork on the team. If you wanted to see a beautiful hockey player, that's what you'd expect to see."

"Meg is a sophomore and her playing some varsity as a freshman has really helped her experience-wise. You could really see toward the end of the season how much she's improved."

DEFENSE: Vanessa Besecker, Carey Kopenhaver and Diane Zablotzky. Sally Ueberroth and Ann Romano at fullbacks. Patty Adelmann also started at fullback.

"Carey was kind of the keystone to the whole defense. She really did a good job. I can't count the games she helped save and get our momentum going again." Patty Adelmann, a starter at the beginning of the year, also played quite a bit.

GOAL: Maureen Shields.

"She's made some beautiful saves. On the season, she's made 28 or 29 fantastic saves. In the Delaware Valley game she saved so many shots, just one right after the other. Shots to the corners, the ones an offensive player would like to have."

Janice Fleming was a player who could have started, but "she seemed to be the kind of player who plays better coming in off the bench. She adds the spark when she goes into a game."

League is growing

Breedy had a district champion two years back and the Mounties enter district competition again next week. Time was when they might have been overmatched, but not any more. The Mounties are now in a more compatible league.

"Most of the schools are the same size we are now or

smaller," Breedy explained. "I think the other teams will come along. Slatington just started this year and in a couple of years they'll probably be up to par with many of the other schools."

"But I think the real competitive level of the larger schools, like Emmaus and Northampton, just wasn't there," she added. "We'll have to be really mentally prepared for that type of situation when we hit it in districts. But I don't think we have hit anybody who has really, really pushed us other than Delaware Valley."

As the cycle has turned for others and will turn for the rest in time, it has also turned for the Mounties. "My first year here," Breedy said, "the team was real young and we were getting, well, not killed, but we were just barely holding our own."

"I think what did us so much good was being in the Lehigh Valley League," she stressed, "and being able to play that kind of competition. I think we got a whole lot better because we had the opportunity to play those kinds of schools."

District competition

Stroudsburg will most likely meet that kind of higher caliber team, the Emmaus, Northampton, Phillipsburg or Easton teams, in the district tournament. But it doesn't look bad, not by a long shot.

"I don't foresee any team running over us," Breedy said. "I don't expect any team to really obviously be much better than we are. We can out-run any team and our stickwork does a lot to give us a super advantage."

"I think we'll run into good competition," she added. "We'll get to play teams like Emmaus, Phillipsburg, Easton, and any one I think will be a good game."

Financially-sick WFL folds; Two teams apply to NFL

NEW YORK (UPI) — The ill-fated World Football League, a record-setting money-loser since the day it was formed two years ago, finally ended its financial miseries Wednesday when it announced termination of all operations effective immediately.

According to Norm Bevan of the San Antonio Wings, the vote was 6-4 to fold with Memphis, Charlotte, Jacksonville and San Antonio in the minority.

The collapse of the young organization, after running up debts and losses well over \$30 million, is certain to touch off a run by National Football League teams to sign the high quality players suddenly left without a job. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle placed a deadline of 4 p.m. EDT Tuesday, Oct. 28, for such signings to be completed.

Any player without a commitment to an NFL team, such as

Calvin Hill and Ted Kwalick, is free to sign with any National League team as long as they did not have a personal services contract with the WFL. If such happens, the club signing the free agent would owe compensation to that player's previous NFL team.

However, some star WFL players, such as running back Anthony Davis, are on the reserve list of an NFL team. In this situation, Davis would have

to deal with the New York Jets, the team owning his rights.

Chris Hemminger, the vibrant, young Hawaiian who stepped in as WFL president earlier this year in an attempt to save the operation, calmly announced the circuit's demise by reading a prepared statement in his New York office. He said the league could have been a going proposition if it held out a couple of more years, but the lack of any foreseeable national television contract and lower than expected paid attendances finally caused them to quit.

"There wasn't any single overriding factor in the decision," he said. "When you go into any business venture, you realize there's an upside potential and a downside risk. As responsible people, we realized the risk had become too great."

Hemminger said two of the 10 franchises, Birmingham and Memphis, are applying for admission to the NFL.

The status of Memphis is of particular interest inasmuch as the Southmen have under contract, reportedly for three years, former Miami Dolphin stars Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick. Club owner John Bassett, who lives in Toronto, was expected to go to Memphis Wednesday night and meet today with Jack Gotta, the Birmingham general manager.

Warriors sixth in 'Lambert'

Special to The Record

NEW YORK — East Stroudsburg State College, despite winning its sixth straight game of the season, remained in sixth position in the weekly voting for the Lambert Cup.

Undefeated Massachusetts, which made Rhode Island a 23-7 victim last weekend, remains on top of the voting with 70 points. The undefeated Warriors are sixth with 30 points.

Millersville State College, which meets the Warriors Saturday in a Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division showdown at East Stroudsburg, is tenth in the weekly voting for the Lambert Bowl. The Marauders have 12 points in the voting while running up a 5-1 record.

Lehigh is second in the Lambert Cup voting, while New Hampshire is third, American International fourth and Delaware fifth.

Team Points
1. Massachusetts (5-0) 70
2. Lehigh (5-1) 62
3. New Hampshire (5-1) 56
4. American International (5-0) 48
5. Delaware (4-2) 45
6. East Stroudsburg State College (6-0) 30
7. Edinboro State (5-3) 24
8. Indiana State (4-1-1) 20
9. Clarion State (3-1-1) 13
10. Boston University (3-3) 8

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CENTENNIAL CHAMPS — Stroudsburg recently won the first Centennial League field hockey championship with a 7-0 league record and a 10-0-1 overall mark. Team members are, front row left to right: Diana Zablotzky, Cindy Reaser, Sally Ueberroth, Patty Adelmann, Ann Romano, Cindy Huber, Carey Kopenhaver and Bridget Hippler. Second row, left to right: Lori

Hochrine, Vicki Woolever, Sally Scheller, Meg DeSchriver, Jan Fleming, Gayle Williams, Maureen Shields, Vanessa Besecker and Beth Dailey. Back row, left to right: Shirley Shackelford, Pam Wolverson, Fran Turcott, Patty Phillips, Mary Jacques, Kim Reddinger, Louise Lisicky, Lisa Brooks and Jenny Gilbert.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Champion diver upset by Canadian

U.S. women cagers finish first

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The United States picked up three of four gold medals awarded in yachting at the Pan American Games Wednesday, its girls basketball team triumphed for the first time since 1963, but world champion Janet Ely was upset by Canada's Janet Nutter in platform diving.

Miss Nutter, a 20-year-old from Toronto who switched from figure skating to diving after breaking a leg when she was 11, scored 365.01 points to win from Miss Ely, of Richardson, Tex., 360.48, and Linda Cuthbert of Canada, 328.17.

Miss Nutter, who held a 15 point lead after the compulsory dives Tuesday, tried nothing

spectacular in her free program, going for conservative dives which were worth no more than 2.6 points in terms of difficulty.

When the girls came up to the final dive of five, Miss Ely trailed by 12 points. She elected to perform a 2½ back flip, worth 2.7 points, but came up seven points short with a score of 59.94. Miss Nutter scored 52.50 points with a 1½ somersault.

The crowd, which had booed the American girls during the springboard competition last week, were silent during the actual dives, but they broke into jeers each time an American or Canadian scored high marks and when the Latin scored low points.

The basketball team, which was coming off an eighth place finish in the world championships at Cali, Colombia, clinched the gold medal with the 74-48 defeat of Colombia. The girls still have one more match remaining in the round robin series but cannot lose the gold medal regardless of that game's outcome.

Four of the five starters reached doubled figures with Lusie Mae Harris of Minter City, Miss., being the high scorer with 14.

Coach Cathy Rush of West Chester, Pa., said "We are about 25 points better now than when we were in Cali."

The girls showed very little emotion at winning the title for the fourth time in six tries—they were shut out at Winnipeg and Cali at the last two Games.

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HEADS UP PLAY — East Stroudsburg State College's Blaz Stimac follows through on a head shot which turned into the Warriors' first goal Wednesday. Teammate Jim Reid watches the play.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Warriors' scoring rampage blasts William Paterson

EAST STROUDSBURG — Jim Reid, returning to action after being sidelined for three weeks because of mononucleosis, scored two goals and Blaz Stimac and Dary Neiswender added one apiece as East Stroudsburg State College trimmed William Paterson, 4-1, in soccer Wednesday.

The four goals tied ESSC's season scoring high achieved in a 4-0 shutout over Trenton State last week. The team's record is now 5-4-1 with three wins in the last four games.

Stimac, the junior captain from Manchester, Conn., put the Warriors ahead after 12 minutes of play as he headed in a pass from halfback Mike Miller. The ball bounced over goalie Nerces Mavelian's head.

Neiswender, only a sophomore from Richland, made one of the most eye-catching soccer plays seen at the ESSC Stadium in many seasons in recording the team's second goal at the 17-minute mark.

The outside right forward single-handedly beat two fullbacks and then never gave goalie Mavelian a chance to react in rifling a picture-perfect shot into the upper right hand corner.

Reid, another sophomore from Halboro, came in free off the left wing to score his first goal after 29 minutes. He slid the ball right across the goal-mouth into the right corner.

The final two goals of the game came within two minutes of each other, but in different halves.

William Paterson took advantage of one of the few lapses in the ESSC defensive alignment as Viroel Oldja pushed the ball to Joe Scimeca who toed in across the goal-line. It came with a minute remaining in the half.

In the opening minute of the second half, Reid headed in his second goal, taking an on-target pass from Neiswender.

The only question in the final 44 minutes of play was whether the Warriors would add to their total. With some of their most aggressive play of the season, they created numerous opportunities but were unable to cash in.

Neiswender, Willy Becker and later Glen Cone made sharp setup passes to the other forwards for continual shots. Stimac had the best chance, but hit the ball right at the goalie.

ESSC also had a penalty kick midway through the half but Stimac missed it to the left. The Warriors had two apparent goals called back because of offsides violations while Paterson had one.

ESSC Williamson
Cone
Donahue
Hartman
Steffens
Miller
Carney
Reid
Stimac
Becker
Neiswender
Paterson
ESSC

Pos.
G. OLFB
ILFB
IRFB
Steffens
Miller
RHB
GLF
ILF
IRF
ORF

Goals: P — Scimeca; ES — Reid 2, Stimac, Neiswender.
Assists: P — V. Oldja; ES — Miller, Neiswender.
Substitutes: P — Trentacosta, Desmond, Pierce; ES — Stubb, Lewandowski, Norris, Conroy, Shultz, Lombardi.
Shots: ES — 20; P — 10; Goalie Saves: — ES 6; P — 14.
Corner Kicks: ES — 7; P — 2.

Wm. Paterson
Mavellian
Pagliarulo
Cassara
Lenfene
Ruvio
Telagolu
J. Oldja
Metelchik
Lacognata
Scimeca
V. Oldja

Goals: P — Scimeca; ES — Reid 2, Stimac, Neiswender.
Assists: P — V. Oldja; ES — Miller, Neiswender.
Substitutes: P — Trentacosta, Desmond, Pierce; ES — Stubb, Lewandowski, Norris, Conroy, Shultz, Lombardi.
Shots: ES — 20; P — 10; Goalie Saves: — ES 6; P — 14.
Corner Kicks: ES — 7; P — 2.



HUMAN FOUNTAIN? — American swimmer Greg Jagenburg playfully exhales a mouthful of water after posting an upset victory in the men's 200 meters butterfly at the Pan American games in Mexico City. Jagenburg took the lead on the first turn and held on to win. (UPI)

Top money winners skip team golf championships

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Host pro Bobby West was miffed as 112 two-man teams got set to tee up for today's start of the \$200,000 National Team Championship, a free-wheeling finale to the 1975 PGA tour.

The curly-haired tournament director, who normally wears a smile, was upset that six of the tour's top 10 money winners turned down an invitation to Fantasyland, some going off to test the greens in foreign lands.

"I feel very strongly that the

guys on the tour should have their first allegiance to the United States," said West, resident pro at Walt Disney World, which is hosting its fifth major tournament.

"They made their money here and they made their stardom here," West said. "After all, it's an \$8 million tour."

Conspicuous by his absence is Jack Nicklaus, who is number one on the money list with \$298,149 and winner of the first three Disney tournaments

before it became a team event in 1974.

Also missing are Tom Weiskopf, Hale Irwin and Gene Littler — third, fourth and fifth on the list — and Lee Trevino and Bruce Crampton, ninth and 10th.

But Johnny Miller, second on the list with \$226,118 in winnings, is back, teaming with Grier Jones in the best-ball competition on the two par 72 courses, the 7,222-yard Magnolia and the 6,450 Palm layouts.

West said he complained to PGA Commissioner Dean Berman that as early as March he had a written commitment from Weiskopf, but Weiskopf backed out when he couldn't get Nicklaus for a partner.

"Trevino is the only one who requested a release in writing, so he could play in the Australian Open," West said. "Berman has to release the player and the sponsor has to sign it."

But the field does include more than a dozen winners of 1975 PGA tournaments, with Hubert Green and B.R. "Mac" McClendon back to try to collect another \$50,000 team purse.

Probe continues into grid death

CALGARY, Alta. (UPI) — The Alberta coroner's office Wednesday called for a more detailed probe into the death of Tom Pate when an autopsy failed to determine whether the Hamilton Tiger Cats linebacker died of a brain disorder or from injuries suffered in a Canadian Football League game last week.

"The autopsy examination did not produce clear conclusions as to the precise cause of (Pate's) collapse and subsequent death," a statement from Alberta Coroner Dr. John Butt said.

"But it is hoped that upon further study...by the coroner's office, the cause of death will be available in the next four weeks."

A spokesman for the coroner's office said once the pathologist completes his report in November, an Attorney General's review board would decide whether to hold an inquest into Pate's death.

"It depends on whether the pathologist feels the death was a natural one," the spokesman said. "If it is a death associated with the football game, there would be one (an inquest)."

The 23-year-old rookie from Omaha died after he lapsed into a coma on the field Saturday during a game against the Calgary Stampeders and never awakened.

He had been undergoing treatment for a brain aneurism, described as a congenital or inherited weakness in the brain's vascular system. Hospital spokesmen said the disorder was not related either to the injury or to a childhood attack of spinal meningitis.

Ticats general manager Ralph Sazio said the entire organization was "stunned by it all. It's a very shocking situation and in over 30 years of football, as a player, coach and general manager, I've never experienced a thing like this."

He said some kind of tribute to Pate was planned for during one of the Tiger-Cats' remaining regular season games, a home and away series against the Toronto Argonauts in the next two weeks.

Pate's death was the second in CFL history. Three years ago, Dick Suderman of the

Edmonton Eskimos collapsed a day after a game and died a few hours later of a brain aneurism.

Pate reportedly had been suffering from headaches in recent weeks, but the team doctor said there was no evidence linking the headaches with his collapse after a solid block by Stampeders' fullback Rick Galbos.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

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Beasley comes out of retirement

49ers hand Bob Hayes his walking papers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers put veteran wide receiver Bob Hayes on waivers Wednesday to make room for Terry Beasley, who ended a short retirement the day before.

Hayes played all of his pro career with the Dallas Cowboys before being traded to San Francisco during the training season this past summer in exchange for an undisclosed future draft choice.

Hayes, it was believed, would give the 49ers two of the fastest wide receivers in the NFL — the other being Gene Washington. But while Hayes showed a lot of his old speed, he did not otherwise live up to expectations.

This past Sunday, he was benched in favor of rookie Mike Holmes, mostly because of a lackluster performance the week before in an upset loss to the Atlanta Falcons. In that game, Hayes was accused of loafing by coach Dick Nolan.

Beasley, the 49ers' No. 1 draft pick out of Auburn in 1971, retired at the start of training this year to devote his time to a landscaping business in Montgomery, Ala.

Last week, Nolan called him and asked him if he would reconsider and come back to play.

"The coach couldn't have called at a more opportune time," said Beasley. "I've got my business off the ground and I was beginning to miss football."

What really convinced Beasley to come back was a promise by Nolan that he would be a regular once he got into shape and under no circumstances would he be a bench-warmer.

"I'd been working out every day with a football at home anyway," said Beasley, "so I don't think it will take me that long to be ready to play."

Nolan, though, has cautioned Beasley to take his time getting ready.

"I don't want him to pull anything in his anxiety," said Nolan. "That wouldn't help him or the team. We need him but not so much that we can't wait awhile."

Smith signs

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Charlie Smith, a former Oakland

Raiders running back, signed with the San Diego Chargers as a replacement for injured Don Woods Tuesday.

Smith rushed for 3,351 yards in seven seasons with Oakland. Chargers Coach Tommy Prothro hoped to acquire him during pre-season play, but Oakland dealt him to Philadelphia. That deal fell through.

"As I understand it, he had a

calcium deposit on an ankle from an old injury which showed on an X-ray," San Diego personnel man Johnny Sanders said. "Here, Dr. (E. Paul) Woodward (the team physician) put him through the whole physical exam thing and he's sound."

Woods tore ligaments in his left knee in last weekend's 12-10 loss to Kansas City.

"A ligament, once it breaks, just shrivels up to nothing, but this one was repaired very quickly," Prothro said. "Most athletes recover fully from this type of injury. Some don't. But Woods would have as good a chance as any."

Smith was scheduled to practice today as the Chargers started preparations for their game at Oakland Sunday.

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Ann Landers

Breast check-up

Dear Ann Landers: Here's a message to all M.D.s who read the letter from "Slightly Suspicious." (She didn't think her doctor had any right to give her a breast examination when she had come in for a check-up before plastic surgery on her face.)

Eight years ago I had an operation to remove a breast tumor which luckily turned out to be benign. Since that time I have gone back every year for a pap smear. I went to a physician's group instead of to my regular doctor. No breast examination was given.

I actually wanted the doctor to perform the breast examination but I was ashamed to ask him to. The next time I went I did ask. The doctor gave me a very odd look and a speedy "once over lightly."

I decided that very day to change back to my regular doctor. It was a very good move. Now, even if I come in for a sore throat he checks my breasts, also my blood pressure and my blood sugar, which is slightly on the high side.

Whenever I walk out of his office I say to myself, "Thank God for that wonderful man. Now I can live without fear for another year." Please don't print my name or city, Ann. Just sign me —

Checked Out And Grateful

Dear C.D. and G.: A diamond studded caduceus to your conscientious doc. And a head of skunk cabbage to those other docs who won't take the time. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I need someone else to tell my husband he is wrong. I hope you will be the one. He thinks you have a good head on your shoulders.

Whenever we go to a church wedding I try to arrive early so we can get aisle seats. Most of the enjoyment of a wedding is being able to see what is going on.

Invariably some latecomers will trail in and my husband moves over to the middle of the row and drags me with him. Of course, we lose our aisle seats. This really burns me up. The folks who come late don't expect to get aisle seats and they don't deserve them.

My husband insists it's bad manners to stand there as if your feet were nailed to the floor and expect the latecomers to step over you. Who is right? —

Finders Keepers

Dear Finders: You are. And I hope this convinces him. Next time, just to make sure you hang on to your aisle seat, why don't YOU sit on the end? The person who has THAT spot can call the shots.

Dear Ann Landers: Twice in your column during the past two years you (or a correspondent) have referred to a certain species of dog as a "Boston Bull."

For your edification, Madame, there is no such animal. I believe what was meant was a Boston Terrier. Please, Ann, take the time to check the Canine Registry. You will discover there is no Bull in Boston —

Tea Party Descendant

Dear T.P.: No bull in Boston? I'll pass the word but I'm willing to bet that a large number of people will hasten to disagree with you. Thanks for one man's opinion.

Dear Ann Landers: Somebody out there needs straightening around. Please be the intermediary. I refer to the uncle whose six-year-old nephew disrupts his class, is mean to the other students, irritates his teacher and makes a general nuisance of himself. The question was, "Can he be expelled from school?"

The answer is NO. In the United States no six-year-old can be kicked out of school. He can, however, be placed in a class where there is help for him. I know because I teach emotionally disturbed children.

Parents and children have rights to education in this country. Most states guarantee a child an education until he is 18. Even if he strikes a teacher, a disturbed student can be forced to go for help, along with his parents if necessary, or be put in a special class.

That uncle ought to go to the principal of the boy's school and demand that the child's rights be respected. If he gets no satisfaction he should go to the head of the board of education. Even the emotionally disturbed are entitled to a break.

In The Know

Dear In: You were one of many who wrote to make this clear and I thank you. I was so busy sympathizing with the boy that I failed to zero in on the central issue.

Dear Ann Landers: At two o'clock this afternoon, my hair was in curlers, I had on an old pair of slacks and was in the middle of tearing apart the closets. The doorbell rang and there stood our minister. I nearly fainted.

I apologized for the way I looked — the house and all. He said, "It doesn't matter. I just came to pay a little visit since I was in the neighborhood. I haven't seen you since your brother's funeral." (That was three months ago.)

I made a pot of coffee and tried to be hospitable, but I was a nervous wreck. He stayed an hour. The whole time I felt like crawling under the carpet.

I have always thought it impolite to drop in on one's friends unexpectedly. Or is a clergyman a privileged character? —

Undone

Dear Undone: Your minister came when it was convenient for HIM, but not for you. Guests who drop in unexpectedly are inconsiderate — no matter who they are.

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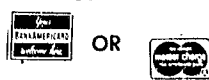
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New U.S.-Soviet space effort studying effects on life

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an important new step in space cooperation, Russian scientists will soon fly American biological experiments in an unmanned Soviet satellite equipped for the first time in either country to simulate gravity in weightless space.

The flight, scheduled for launch within several weeks, is expected to be the first of many such joint experiments in space medicine and biology, two of the most promising areas of cooperation between the two nations.

The mission follows last July's rendezvous in space of two Russian cosmonauts and three American astronauts who now are touring the United States. Space officials of both powers will meet this winter to plan a second joint manned spaceflight for the early 1980s.

The new biology project will use a modified Vostok spacecraft of the type that Yuri Gagarin flew in 1961 in man's first orbital flight around Earth.

It will be launched from the Soviet cosmodrome at Baikonur, probably some time between mid-November and mid-December, and stay aloft for 20 to 25 days before returning to a parachute landing in Russia.

The United States has conducted extensive biological research in the Skylab space station and aboard unmanned satellites, just as the Russians have. But there was no way in all previous experiments to compare specimens exposed to the lack of gravity in orbital flight with those feeling the pull of gravity in the spacecraft.

Dr. David L. Winter, National Aeronautics and Space Administration director of life sciences, says that means the experiments were not controlled. There was no way to prove that observed effects resulted from weightlessness.

"How do you know that what you're seeing is due to the absence of gravity, or due to vibration or something else that goes on in launch and recovery?" Winter asked in an interview.

To resolve this, the Russian satellite will carry a small centrifuge for the first time in any spacecraft.

It is simply a small disc that will rotate at a constant speed. For experiment packages placed at the right spot on the disc, the resulting centrifugal force will create force equal to gravity on Earth.

Some specimens will be placed on the centrifuge and others will be mounted elsewhere in the spacecraft. The samples will be compared when returned to Earth to see if the weightless specimen behaved differently.

"Now we can see whether or not some of the effects that have been suggested in the past really do occur," Winter said.

The United States is providing four experiments housed in shoebox-sized containers.

One will study the effects of weightlessness on tumors in carrot slices compared to identical specimens mounted on the centrifuge. Another will compare the development of fish embryos exposed to lack of gravity with those exposed to the force of one G (weight of gravity) on the centrifuge.

A third experiment will study effects of weightlessness on carrot cells and the fourth will measure high-energy particle radiation on plastic detectors on and off the centrifuge.

In addition, American scientists will share in the study of Russian rat and fly tissue samples.

All the experiments have two general goals: to tell researchers more about what happens to humans exposed to weightlessness and to answer some questions of fundamental biology posed by scientists of both nations.

"In our area we see the future as being very bright and, in fact, we are now in discussion for a subsequent mission in 1977," Winter said.

"It is clear that we will be flying again with them."

The United States plans to resume biological experiments in its own spacecraft in the early 1980s aboard the space shuttle rocket plane. Two life sciences missions are planned each year, Winter said, with Russian scientists taking part.

What government? What authority?

Portuguese political scene gets curiously and curiously

LISBON (UPI) — When asked to sum up the political situation, Portugal's leading conservative, Freitas do Amaral, replied with a broadside.

"There is no authority, no law and order, no discipline, no police and no army," the leader of the Social Democratic Center party said. "It is nonsense to talk about government when there is no state."

Although he is sidelined in the contest for power, Amaral's comment mirrored what is being said by many other Portuguese ranging from Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo to Mrs. Palmera Pereira, the cleaning woman in the Maxims building.

"I wish they would get on and have their civil war instead of just talking about it," she said. "I am tired of being worried all the time."

The chief focus of the social unrest and apocalyptic statements has been an all-out campaign by the Communists and the radical left to stir up trouble in the fields, factories and barracks of Portugal for the Socialist-dominated government.

The Communists, who once dominated the government, have lost much of their influence since Azevedo came to power last month. They have been aided in their current drive by workers who have defined socialism as less work and more money and soldiers who have equated revolution with a license for anarchy.

The combined impact of these forces has brought Portugal to the edge of economic disaster. More than 10 per cent of the three million man national work force is now jobless and the government deficit, at \$1.2 billion for the year, is expected to more than double its actual budget.

Foreign currency reserves are exhausted and the government says it will have to start dipping into its carefully hoarded gold within weeks.

In a televised address to the nation, Azevedo warned the Portuguese they faced austerity and urged them to work harder without demanding more pay.

The next day, the capital's bakers pocketed a pay increase and announced that working at night was unjust.

The bakers said they would only start baking at 7 a.m. and the first loaves would not be passed to bakery shelves until 9 a.m.

In the northern city of Porto rebellious troops occupying a key artillery base said they would not give up their protest against the government unless the region's military commander, Brig. Antonio Pires Veloso, was fired and the Communists returned to power in the government.

At the same time, workers at a state-owned bank announced they planned to lend 200,000 escudos (\$8,000) to the far left's newspaper Republica and radio station Radio Renascenca without expecting any collateral or interest.

That is what Portugal is like these days. Many officials, including the prime minister, have voiced disapproval, but little has been achieved in trying to halt the deterioration.

Indicative of the decline in morale have been persistent leaks that if the crisis of authority becomes worse, the government might abandon Lisbon to the revolutionary left and let it be turned into a "Lisbon commune."

The idea dates back to the 19th century when populists gained control of Paris and held it for 70 blood-soaked days before the government fought its way back into the capital with provincial troops.

"Things move faster nowadays," a government official said at a luncheon with reporters. "We wouldn't expect to be out of the capital for more than a week or a month at the most."

Anywhere else in the world such a statement by a reputable official would have been astounding. But in the "Alice in Wonderland" climate of Portugal today, it was accepted by reporters without a murmur.

And, as Alice said in the Lewis Carroll book, "Things grow curiously and curiously."

Gallup poll

Gallup notes anniversary by taking poll — on polls

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J. — One of the questions polltakers are frequently asked is — why not take a poll on polls? On the occasion of its 40th anniversary, the Gallup Poll did just this and asked a cross-section of Americans if they had ever been interviewed before, what they knew about polls, and what they think of them.

The survey results indicate that approximately one person in seven nationwide (15 per cent) has been interviewed in a survey at some point in his or her life. This figure projects to approximately 22 million adults, 18 and older.

Public awareness and understanding of public opinion surveys have grown since the early days of scientific polling in the mid-'30s.

Over the last decade, for example, the proportion who say they have some understanding of how public-opinion surveys work — that is, how a small sample can reflect the views of the whole country — has grown from less than a majority to well over a majority, with approximately six in 10 now indicating at least a general knowledge of how they operate.

With growing awareness has come growing acceptance. Today a large majority of Americans express generally favorable attitudes toward public-opinion polls.

At the same time, considerable misunderstanding of the operation and purpose of polls continues to exist. Many fail to distinguish between the many different types of polls, the scientific and the non-scientific.

Here are the questions and results:

"Have you, yourself, ever been questioned before in a public opinion survey such as this?"

PER CENT SAYING YES	Per Cent
1965.....	12
1975.....	15

"How do you feel about public opinion polls?"

FAVORABLE	Per Cent
Serve useful purpose-beneficial.....	37
Give citizen chance to be heard.....	31
Other favorable responses (includes: results are interesting to read; polls stimulate and educate the public).....	29

UNFAVORABLE	Per Cent
Don't believe they are accurate (not representative; samples too small).....	10
Nobody does anything about the results.....	10

Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor	Opinion
1965.....	10	36	19	2
1975.....	9	41	18	3

Those in the latest survey who indicate they know how polls work are far more inclined than are those who are uninformed to say the record of polls in elections is "excellent" or "good," as seen in the table below:

Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor	Opinion
Informed group.....	12	50	18	2
Uninformed group.....	5	27	17	4

Perhaps one important reason why most Americans appear to give a generally favorable attitude toward polls is seen in their response to another question asked in the current survey. A substantial majority of Americans (67 per cent) hold the belief the United States would be better off if the leaders of the nation were to follow the views of the public more closely.

Following is the question asked and the national results:

"If the leaders of our nation followed the views of the public more closely, do you think the nation would be better off, or worse off than it is today?"

NATIONWIDE	Per Cent
Better off.....	67
Worse off.....	16
No difference.....	9
No opinion.....	8

The results reported today are based on interviews with 1,538 adults, 18 and older, interviewed in person in more than 300 scientifically selected locations across the nation during the period Oct. 3-6.

'American Fortnight' in Hong Kong

Trade promotion opens

HONG KONG (UPI) — "American Fortnight," a massive trade promotion and cultural exhibition, opened Saturday in the British Colony with organizers confident the recession has turned the corner and the extravaganza will stimulate \$60 million in sales.

After two years of planning, the American Chamber of Commerce here and the American Consulate General are jointly sponsoring the event from Oct. 18 through Nov. 2, coinciding with strengthening of the U.S. economy and business interest in new investments and commercial contracts.

Although there was considerable skepticism about the success of the project at the beginning of the year because of the worldwide recession, planners now feel the timing is ideal.

More than 100,000 persons are expected to visit the exhibitions of 150 firms in the industrial, services and consumer areas. On display will be U.S. products ranging from industrial goods to fashions, appliances, sporting equipment, and even foods and wine.

The message to "Buy American" is clear, but the Fortnight combines fun and entertainment in addition to the exhibitions to put businessmen and local consumers in a receptive mood. With many of the entertainment and cultural events free, organizers hope visitors will take the opportunity to see these "slices of American life."

"It is not by chance but by clear design that Hong Kong was chosen as the site for the major United States trade promotion in East Asia this year," said Charles T. Cross, American Consul General. "We wanted to mount an important trade exhibit in this area to demonstrate our continuing confidence in Asia's economic growth and the U.S. role."

We also wanted a site which most closely exemplifies the principles of free trade and the open market place where goods of all nations can compete on their merits. Hong Kong is the one place that embodies this potential and these principles."

With competition for sales of products on the increase, it is hoped that the Fortnight, open to everyone, will give a boost to Hong Kong's purchases from the United States. "American businessmen are learning they can't just stay at home and expect business from abroad," a spokesman said. "They have to show what they have."

Curtis G. Anderson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, noted that not only is American Fortnight aimed at increasing Hong Kong's purchases, but also is encouraging U.S. firms to invest in manufacturing facilities in the colony.

While the United States was the largest single customer of Hong Kong in 1974, purchasing 33 per cent of all Hong Kong exports, the colony bought only 12 per cent from America.

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(SUN., OCT. 26th)



Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Dame Judith Anderson decided she couldn't star in the Brooklyn Academy of Music's Dec. 16 revival of "The Royal Family" at her age — 77; so they hired a younger actress, Eva Le Gallienne — 76. . . . British actor Oliver Reed blew up to 250 lbs. and is threatening retirement to run a pub. . . . The Beacon Theatre on upper Bdwy. (74th St.) housed the rock opera "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Band" last season, switches to symphonies next summer — temporary home of the N.Y. Philharmonic. . . . Another soap opera star makes good: Andrea Marcovicci, who played "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" for years, grabbed the female star role in Woody Allen's flick "The Front". . . . The two large nude sculptures in the front windows of the FAR Gallery on Madison Ave. in the 60s should be rated X. . . . Steve Allen on the Merv Griffin cast announced his latest brainkid is a "love song" lyricized in a "different" way: it's called "Convince Me" and is not a denim patch on the silky "Remind Me" by Jerome Kern and Dorothy Fields of which it's a reminder only in its ambitious banality.

Howard Hughes' and Ari Onassis' high-fee pal Johnny Meyer may be out to write the definitive tell-all tome about his two power-people; publishers will pay John a fortune if. . . . Tenant sources suspect General Motors will empty 27 floors of its newish General Motors Bldg. on 5th Ave. to shift hundreds back to Detroit. . . . Militant bleeding heart-for-the-poor Eldridge Cleaver in the Oct. 9 Rolling Stone is pictured sporting moustache, short hair, link bracelet — and \$500 watch. . . . The pianist Earl "Fatha" Hines hit a sour note.

Washington, D.C., babe passes out business cards: "Roommates Preferred" it states with name, address and phone number; asked what roommates "Betsy" prefers, ex-roomie shrugged, "Any sex". . . . Gail Brown of the NBC suds opera "Another World" is film star Karen Black's sister; the chromatic difference in surname was explained by Gail: "Karen's first husband was named Black. My one and

only husband is named Brown." (Their family name — Ziegler.)

Bdwy. stagehands aren't yelling much in the current musicians-union hassle: they're next in the management plan to get rid of hugely expensive backstage "feather-bedding". . . . Telly Savalas has to be careful TV-commentating the \$50,000 bowling matches at Caesars Palace — he might find a finger in his ear as he rolls down the alley for a strike. . . . Why Dean Martin's TV "roasts" seem so shoddy: he'll do three in three days at the Las Vegas MGM Grand (Evel Knievel Oct. 11, Dennis Weaver Oct. 12, Valerie Harper Oct. 13). . . . The block-long lines at Manhattan's Cinema 1 where "Dog Day Afternoon" is grinding out big grosses are diverted by some hot entertainment — a fire eater who inhales his flames, then passes the hat. . . . Sinatra didn't do it all His Way so when he got Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's honorary-citizen award for "My Kind of Town, Chicago Is," old paisley eyes suggested the lads who wrote it (Jimmy Van Heusen and Sammy Cahn) should be recognized — so Mayor Daley ordered them copies of the proclamation.

The world's largest passenger ship, the QE2, becomes the world's largest floating health spa on its Dec. 13 cruise — on which passengers will shape up

as they ship out to the Caribbean while they exercise under the supervision of European Health Spas, largest health organization in the U.S. Bonus is a year's membership in any and all 145 spas when they get back — worth \$330. . . . We've been aboard the QE2 every year since it started and our reason for sailing is quite the opposite — we scrupulously do nothing to raise a bead of perspiration for the ocean-going duration. Nope, we shan't be aboard this one.

One of the porno-mail offerings dangles the promise of a filmed practitioner of "Crimes against nature" as a back-then "New boy in Hollywood who would become the major celebrity today." No, the titillating come-on for this dregs of the Filth Estate didn't hint closer than that. We're sending it

along to the proper Feds; it also promises films of a former child actor in similar straits.

In the search for "reality," TV lawyer "Petrocelli" will lose two cases this season. . . . Oscar-composer Marvin Hamlisch, whose Broadway hit "A Chorus Line" is abeyant during the musicians' strike, will make up the difference star-

ring at Caesars Palace. . . . Ja know Sigmund Freud was a cocaine fiend for ten years? The New American Library's "Sigmund Freud's Cocaine Papers" shakes it all out in paperback; he liked it! Well, you know how Henny Youngman analyzes psychiatrists: "Crazy doctors." . . . The world's most expensive sugar bowl now is on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art: it's seven by five inches, a recent acquisition, exquisitely wrought by French artist Marc-Etienne Janety in 1786 — out of pure platinum. It's known to be a very expensive item but true value won't be revealed until next January when tests will

be completed. It was a gift "by exchange." Wonder what the last owner took in trade. . . . Hugh Hefner's staggering Playboy problems have him down in the depths on the bunnies' floor. . . . Bookies have the armlock on a smalltime Bdwy. comic whose sports bets went abaaaad. . . . Bob Hope willing to sell his Calif. ranch — to anyone who has \$65,000,000. . . . Arthur Godfrey doesn't have that much so he's pushing a line of health foods. . . . Charles Bronson refused to follow his "Hard Times" movie with one that would have given him \$2,000,000 in cash — in front: because it will have "Nudity." Charles has nothing against killing but won't shoot an X-rated flick. . . . Cybill Shepherd's career and romantic reversals were followed by increased weight. Now she's not being recognized and is fit to diet. Or join hate-watchers.



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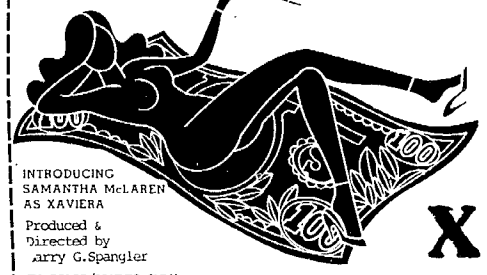
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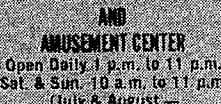
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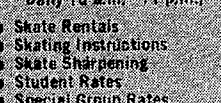
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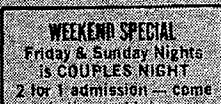
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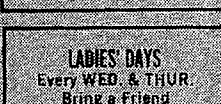
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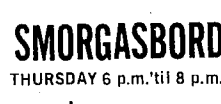
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Now when you're hungry for a real hearty meal, you'll get a deal at Carrol's—our popular and delicious Club Burger, a large order of crispy French Fries and a Large Soda at our special Better Deal Meal price of just \$1.19. That's a savings of 46¢, to be exact.

YOU GET A BETTER DEAL ON CARROLS MEAL.

At participating Carrol's only.



TV highlights

8 p.m.
NBC airs The Montefuscos. The infamous Aunt Filomena (Kaye Ballard), also known as the "Neapolitan Mouth," arrives one day too early.
On The Waltons, CBS, John-Boy meets "wingwalker" Lee Purcell; when he discovers the airborne daredevil is a she, he's smitten.
On ABC, Barney Miller: "Grand Hotel." Wojehowicz and Wentworth check into a plush hotel to find out who has been robbing the guests.

8:30 p.m.
Fay is on NBC.
ABC airs On The Rocks: "Peace and Quiet." Needing some time to himself, Fuentes tries to find some solitude.

9 p.m.
NBC airs Ellery Queen.
CBS presents "Babe," starring Susan Clark and Alex Karras. Story of Babe Didrikson Zaharias, the most outstanding woman athlete in American history. With Ellen Geer, Jeanette Nolan, Slim Pickens; script by Joanna Lee.
On ABC, The Streets of San Francisco. Crime rate suddenly shoots up in one neighborhood.

10 p.m.
NBC airs Medical Story: "Million Dollar Baby." Pediatrician John Forsythe is hit with a malpractice suit for his treatment of Catherine Burns, who was blinded as an infant 22 years ago; with Farley Granger, Harry Guardino.

Today's movies

8:00 (9) River Of Mystery — man Story — (1956) Steve (1969) Vic Morrow, Claude Allen, Donna Reed.
Akims, Edmund O'Brien. 11:30 (5) Possessed — (1949) (11) A Gathering Of Eagles Joan Crawford, Van Heflin.
— (1963) Rock Hudson, Barry 11:40 (2-10-21) Land Raiders Sullivan, Rod Taylor. — (1969) Telly Savalas, George Maharis, Arlene Dahl.
9:00 (17) The Benny Good-

WORD SLEUTH • Busy Girls

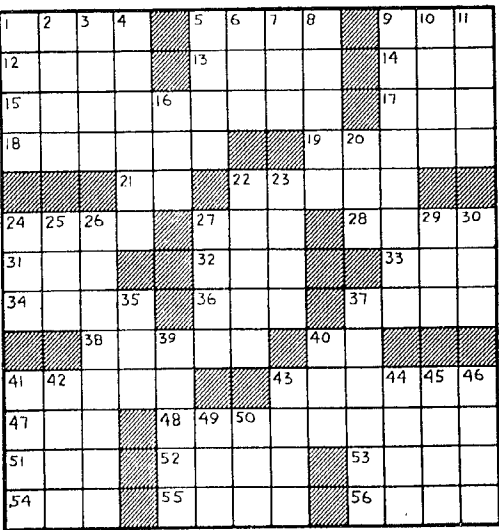
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UISPAGLORALETAR
BRAEDIIEELMOEZA
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SMLNAAAGHGCVLRLY
OKYYMMSEYEKECHD
RCPALYORRBRZOOO
KAMNTCRNALOATIO
ALCTBELRKUSHHL
ABAETIVYLEAGUEB
GPOLLWTROPYLLAS

Yesterday's Mystery Clue: SAND CASTLES
FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. (A MYSTERY CLUE, related to the subject, is not listed.)
Alice blue Hazel hoe May Day Rosebud
Bloody Mary Ginger ale Ivy League Sally port
Black Maria Diana monkey Olive oil Terry cloth
Penny ante Pollywog Patty shell
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) 10-23

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Kiss loudly
5 Become hard in heat
9 "— goes there?"
12 Poker stake
13 British zoologist
14 Electrified particle
15 Winter house-warmer
17 Peruvian coin
18 More fervid
19 Shabby
21 Half an ern
22 Writer on games
24 Dismissed from office
27 Type of sauce
28 Experts
31 Offense
32 Corroded
33 Annoy
34 Small violins
36 Thing (law)
37 Infant
38 The R of RFD
40 From the word —
41 Column shaft
43 Brutes
47 Type of resin
48 Ocean vessel
51 Toward
52 Opposed to
53 Type of handbag
54 Turn to the right
55 Ran fast
56 To lodge
DOWN
1 Party (slang)
2 Biblical word
3 Printer's term
4 Fixed firmly in place
5 Danish physicist
6 Solemn wonder
7 Parrot
8 Diary insertion
9 Purplish-flowered vine
10 Actor Gibson
11 Single
16 "Of Mice and —"
20 Very high mountain
22 Hostelry
23 Court cry (var.)
24 Request
25 Sun dial number
26 Inter-mission
27 Actress
28 Allgood
29 Sphere
30 Red — at morning
35 Dine
37 Speaks with pride
39 Is tranquil
40 Hope diamond, for one
41 Volcanic refuse
42 Bistro
43 Orchestra
44 Fired
45 Josip Broz
46 Eject
49 To excel
50 Ram's mate

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTIQUIP

XPH XCFGXB YLB YFVKHC EQKK
YKLE "KQVPXG LFX"
Yesterday's Cryptiquip: BRATS BARTER BASEBALL.
BATS.

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
Today's Cryptiquip clue: F equals U

Today's TV log

6:00— 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Untouchables
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Tarzan
6:30— 3-6-28 News
5 Partridge Family
12 Take 12
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 Treasure Hunt
5 Andy Griffith
6 To Tell the Truth
9 Ironside
11 Mod Squad
12 Garden Club
16-17 Lucky Lotto
28 Dealer's Choice
7:30— 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
3 Name That Tune
4-28 Hollywood Squares
5 Adam-12
7 Wild World of Animals
10 Animal World
12-39 Tinstaafl
16 Truth or Consequences
17 Love American Style
8:00— 2-10 The Waltons
3-4-28 The Montefuscos
5 Dealer's Choice
6-16 Barney Miller
9-11 Movies
12 Behavioral Revolution
17 Lands & Seas
8:30— 3-4-28 Fay
5 Merv Griffin
6-7-16 On The Rocks
12-39 Classic Theatre
16 Don Adams
8:57— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
9:00— 2-10 Babe, Special
3-4-28 Ellery Queen
6-7-16 Streets of San Francisco
12-39 Classic Theatre
17 Movie
10:00— 3-4-28 Medical Story
5 News
6-7-16 Harry O
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
10:30— 9 Meet the Mayors
11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Groucho
9 NYPD
11 Honeymooners
11:15— 17 Untouchables
1:30— 2-10 Pan-American Games
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
5 Movie
6-7 Wide World Mystery
9 Untouchables
11 Burns & Allen
16 Groucho
11:40— 2-10 Movie
12:00— 11 Perry Mason
16 Wide World Mystery
12:15— 17 700 Club
12:30— 6-7 Wide World Mystery
9 Movie
1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow
11 News
16 Wide World Mystery

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — Don't crowd yourself during the early hours, so that you become overly fatigued. Some interesting situations after noon will demand your complete alertness, good judgment.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — Vigor must be accompanied by certainty; enthusiasm by ability and know-how. Don't attempt any undertaking without sufficient knowledge of all factors involved.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — You will need a good sense of perspective to cope with this day's intricacies and complexities. Your innate ingenuity should help, however.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — Muster your best efforts for the "trying" moments — even though they may be few — and you can breeze through most of the day. Put your weight behind solid undertakings.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — Put everything in proper order, lest the day become chaotic. There are many advantages for the seeking. Science and research especially slated for advancement.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — Set sights calculatingly on your target — and aim straight! The time is ripe for getting the things you want.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — Do not hesitate

to advance an unusual idea IF you have given it proper thought. But do take into consideration the previous plans of associates — and possible opposition.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) — "Retreat" is a word not usually found in your vocabulary, but it could be used strategically now to reinforce strength, improve tactics.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) — Procrastination in facing a "big" problem or undertaking will pile up complications. Bear this in mind and go about this day emphasizing your more practical and ingenious side.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — If you keep matters in line, you should be able to make some smart, progressive moves now. Look into others' ideas and tactics; you may be able to incorporate some in your own program.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — A day in which it will be important to use your best judgment. If, on second thought, an idea or plan seems impractical, don't waste time trying to MAKE it workable.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Certain changes are in order, others are NOT. Don't buck the tide needlessly, nor penetrate too deeply into unknown waters before you have the know-how and the facts.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Precision

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

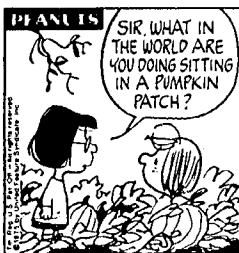
NORTH
♠ K J 7 5 4 2
♥ K Q J 9 5
♦ —
♣ 8 4

WEST
♠ Q 10 3
♥ 6 2
♦ K Q 10 7 4
♣ 10 5 3
SOUTH
♠ A
♥ A 10 8 4 3
♦ J 9 5
♣ A K 7 2

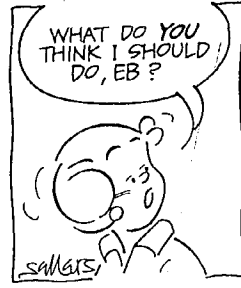
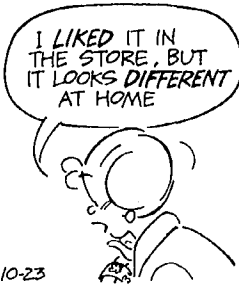
The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
5 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ Pass

Opening lead — king of diamonds.
Most of our leading players use natural bidding methods — that is, when they bid spades they have spades, when they bid diamonds they have diamonds, and so on.
But some of them use artificial methods at least occasionally — that is, they don't necessarily have the suit they bid but are attempting to either portray or solicit specific information about certain suits or holdings.
For example, consider the sequence utilized here by the

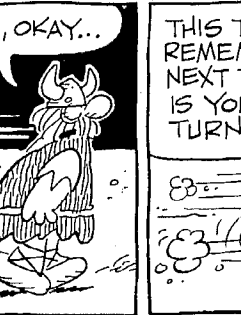
internationally famous South African stars, Gerda Goslar and Rita Jacobson, in arriving at a super-sound grand slam contract — which they made. They were using the Precision System, as well as asking bids.
Here is an explanation of what the various bids meant:
One Club. Artificial, guaranteeing at least 16 high-card points. The fact that South's clubs were a biddable suit was merely a coincidence.
One Spade. Natural, showing at least five spades and at least 9 high-card points.
Two Hearts. Natural, showing at least five hearts.
Four Clubs. This was an asking bid accepting hearts as trumps and inquiring about South's club holding. From North's viewpoint, this information was extremely important.
Five Clubs. This showed the A-K of clubs, the singleton ace of clubs, or a void of clubs.
Five Spades. This was a further asking bid inquiring about South's spade holding. This information was also vital to North's climb skyward.
Six Hearts. This showed first-round spade control, that is, the ace of spades.
Seven Hearts. Why not?
Not a bad result, considering that North-South together had only 26 high-card points.



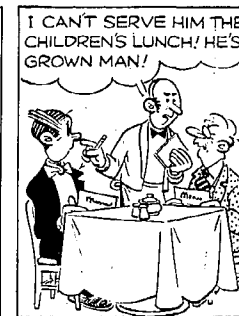
Eb and Flo



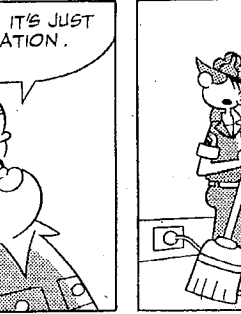
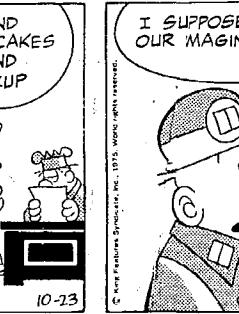
Hagar the Horrible



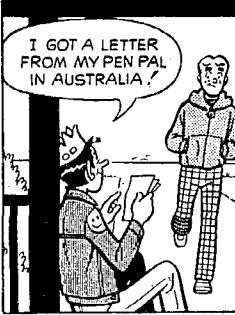
Blondie



Beetle Bailey



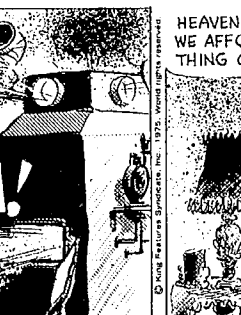
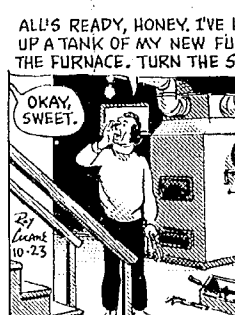
Archie



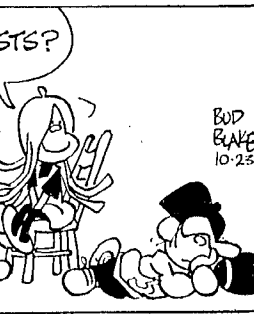
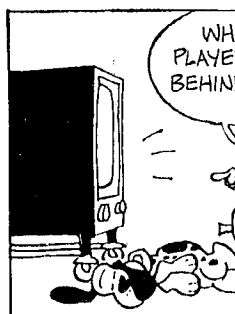
Snuffy Smith

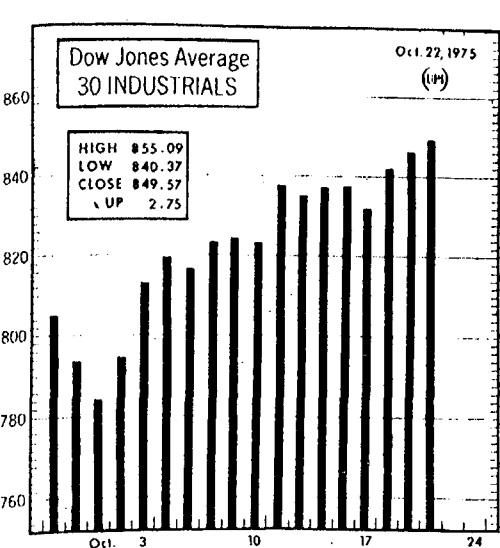


Buzz Sawyer



Tiger





Market ekes out small advance

Dow Jones-Offaway News
NEW YORK — The stock market squeezed out a small gain at New York Wednesday again overcoming profit-taking as it did Tuesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 2.75 points to 849.57.

Advancing issues exceeded declines about 705 to 650.

Volume totaled 16,060,000 shares compared with 20,800,000 shares Tuesday.

Brokers attributed the staying power of buyers in part to the report as the market opened that the U.S. Consumer Price Index gained in September at a 6 per cent adjusted annual rate. While the rate of gain was 2.4 per cent in August, September's rate was well below the double-digit level analysts consider dangerous.

Also in the economic news, new orders for durable goods fell in September after rising in the previous five months.

Wang Labs fell 1 1/2 to 11 1/4. The company reported lower September quarter net.

Sybron Corp. fell 1/4 to 17. The company reported un-

changed third quarter per-share net.

Teledyne advanced 1/2 to 22 1/2. The company reported sharply higher third quarter net.

Nabisco gained 2 1/2 to 37 1/2. The company reported higher third quarter net.

Hershey Foods gained 1 1/4 to 16 1/4. The company raised its dividend to 25 cents a share from 20 cents.

Hughes Tool gained 2 1/2 to 43 1/4. The company reported higher third quarter net.

The American Stock Exchange market value index closed down 0.18 to 83.52 with the average price per share off two cents.

Volume Wednesday fell to 1,431,215 shares from 1,753,140 Tuesday. Declines outnumbered advances 276 to 272 with 295 unchanged.

The most active issue was Hanover Petroleum, closing at 10 1/4 down 1/2 on volume of 32,400 shares.

Also active were Wynn's International 7 1/2 up 1/2, International Banknote 1 1/4 unchanged, STP Corp. 7 off 1/2 and Syntex 33 1/4 up 1/2.

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission will conduct its Regular Meeting on Tuesday, October 28, 1975, at the Tom Quick Inn, Pike County, Pennsylvania. This Commission Meeting will be open to the Public and the Press.
R—Oct. 23.

CAN'T BE BEAT! Turn good items into Fast Cash with a Pocono Record Want Ad. Ph. 421-3000 or 421-7349.

REQUEST FOR BIDS
Stroudsburg High School Athletic Association, Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will receive bids for athletic supplies and equipment. Specifications are available at the Athletic Office, 1100 West Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. All bids are to be in the Athletic Office no later than 3:00 p.m. E.S.T. Friday, November 14, 1975. The Athletic Association reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids and to reject or accept any part of any bid.
Stroudsburg High School Athletic Association
Wayne Hulster
Director of Athletics
R—Oct. 23-27-29.

LICENSE RENEWAL
On August 1, 1975, WESS FM was granted a license by the Federal Communications Commission to serve the public interest as public trustee until August 1, 1975.
Our license expires August 1, 1975. We have filed application for license renewal with the FCC.
A copy of this application is available for public inspection during our regular business hours. It contains information concerning the station's performance during the past three years, and projections for the next three years.
Individuals who wish to advise the FCC of facts relating to our renewal application, and to whether this station has operated in the public interest, should file comments with the FCC by November 1, 1975.
Further information concerning the Commission's broadcast license renewal is available at WESS FM, Shawnee Hall Basement, 655 E. East Stroudsburg, Pa., or may be obtained from the FCC, Washington, D.C. 20555.
R—Oct. 14, 16, 21, 23, 28, 30.

Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission
Administration Building
Morrisville, Pennsylvania 19067

OFFICIAL NOTICE

PURCHASE OF ELECTRICAL COPPER WIRE

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received for the purchase of Electrical Copper Wire — Type THHN Solid and Stranded Types, for the Operations and Maintenance Buildings of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission, located at: Portlano, Pennsylvania and Delaware Water Gap, Pennsylvania at the Headquarters of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission, at Morrisville, Pennsylvania 19067, until Thursday, November 13, 1975, 1:30 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, and will be opened and read immediately thereafter.
Specifications and bid proposals may be obtained between 8:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday at the Administration Building of the Commission located at Morrisville, Pennsylvania.
All other information will be made available by contacting the following person:
Dominick J. DiLisio
Purchasing Agent
Administration Building — P.O. Box 88
Morrisville, Pennsylvania 19067
Telephone: 215-295-0661.
The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award purchase in the best interests of the Commission.
BY: WILLIAM R. JOHNSON
Executive Director
R—Oct. 23.

THE POCONO RECORD

Classified Section
"Big Results... Little Cost"

For Direct Line to the Classified Dept.

Phone 421-7349

For Circulation, Display Adv., Business Office and Newsroom

Phone 421-3000

Customers wishing to call the Pocono Record Classified Dept. from outside toll areas should call (717) 421-3000 or 421-7349 COLLECT.

FAMILY WANT AD RATES:
3-line ad 1 day \$1.00
Additional lines 23c ea.
Line per day

3-line ad 4 days \$2.78
Additional lines 19c ea.
Line per day

3-line ad 7 days \$3.78
Additional lines 18c ea.
Line per day

Special Commercial Rates and Bulk Frequency Rates on Request

Transient Commercial Rate 28c Per Line Per Day

Office open weekdays 8:30 - 5
Saturdays 9:30 - Noon

BOX RENTALS

50c if replies are picked up; \$1.00 if replies are to be mailed.

50c service charge added to all charge account bills. Deductible if paid within 10 days after receipt of bill.

Pocono Record Box Replies Received Yesterday: 1013-1014-1019

Monuments

Cemetery Memorials, Lettering, Cleaning in cemetery, Bronze, marble, granite, Stroudsburg Granite Co., Main St., at Dreher Ave., 421-3591.

Lost and Found

LOST: In Long Pond area, male Blue-tick Coonhound, N.Y. dog license, 717-629-0967.

FOUND: Female dog wearing choker collar. In vicinity of Acme Market on Rt. 611. 421-3886.

LOST: Male Irish Setter, white markings, clear plastic collar. Bartonville-Tannersville area. Dog needs medication to live. REWARD, 429-3370.

LOST: Irish Setter puppy, male, 8 months old, wearing collars. Altered, needs medication. REWARD, Tannersville, Carnelback Rd. area. Ph. 629-2170.

LOST: Keys. Liberal reward 421-1702 after 5:30

LOST: 3 month old registered German Shepherd, black with tan feet. Lost in Stroud Twp. Shopping Center. REWARD, 424-2837 if seen or found.

FOUND: Small black male Collie-type dog, wearing two collars. Rte. 191 near Kitty's Tavern. 992-7868.

LOST: WEIMARANER, 5 months old, grey color. Lost in Marshalls Creek area. REWARD. Answers to "Joke." Ph. 424-2625.

Special Notices

Happy First Anniversary
MARY and RON!
Love,
Sis and Ian

ASTROLOGY
Swami Jay-Devananda, by appointment, (717) 629-0481.

TEMPORARY TAGS ISSUED
Import Auto, Toyota-Mazda, Rte. 447, E. Stroudsburg, Phone 421-6730.

THE ONLY BONDED Messenger Service in this area. Trips to Harrisburg for Truck Tags, Auto Tags, Drivers License, etc. Oct. 31, William M. Palmer, 99 Burroughs Dr., E. Stroud, 421-8304.

Happy Birthday "BRIAN"
From,
The 3 "B's" ...
and Granny

YOUNG, HARD-WORKING, motivated family man (more fortunate than cash) seeking to buy local established business. Reply Pocono Record Box 1018.

Will pay \$10 - \$15 for your junk car (complete). Will pick up. Call 421-8903 anytime.

PLANNING YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY?
The Eagles Hall at 912 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa. has a few available dates open. For info call after 3 p.m., 421-5860.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO
522 Main St., Stroudsburg, 424-2130
We Salute National Business Women's Week

Happy Birthday "DADDY"
Love,
Sean and Heather

LOOKING for ride weekly to and from Harrisburg. from Pocono Mt. area. Phone (717) 894-8068.

NEED music or musicians for parties, weddings, dances, etc. All types Rock, Jazz, Country, etc. Contact Mainline Music, (717) 424-0740.

POCONO'S
Newest Transit Program
PLAN-A-RIDE
Reduced Rates - For Information Call
YELLOW CAB, 421-4400

IN ORDER to serve you better, Seales and Sons will now be located in Brodheadsville, Pa., next to the school. Thanks to the people of Stroudsburg and surrounding territories.

SEALES and SONS
Buying and selling anything. Phone (717) 992-7994 or (717) 421-7794. Refrigerators, washers, dryers, furniture, sinks, stoves, dishes, pots, pans, etc.

Coming Events
TRAVEL SHOW — Hotel Easton, Fri., Nov. 7, 8 p.m. For complimentary tickets call (717) 421-6945 or (215) 258-4313.

Antiques, Collectors Items
19
ANTIQUES: Bronze Clocks and Scoops, Candelabras, Inlaid furniture, bronze tables, Vernie Martin furniture, carved furniture, Tiffany type lamps, bric-a-brac, marble statues, brass beds, Ph. (717) 421-0707.

UNUSUAL Antique Steinway Upright Piano
UNUSUAL: brass side handles and candleholders. Early 1900. Imported from Germany. Excellent condition. Collector's Item. Call 1-(717)-446-5938.

The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Thurs., Oct. 23, 1975

23

Schools & Instructions

GUITAR INSTRUCTION
In your home
Call 644-8015 6-8 p.m.

GUITAR LESSONS
Various styles — music theory. Will consider traveling to student's home. For further information call 595-7827.

Read!!! ... Need!!!
Buy!!!

Insurance
12A
BUYING A HOME, RENTING AN APARTMENT? See us for Homeowners or Tenants policies. FRANCIS GOCHAL AGENCY, 421-4020.

Market Basket
14
RED and GOLD DELICIOUS apples, \$1.50 to \$2.50 1/2 bushels. Pick your own if you wish. Apples for apple sauce 1/2 bushel, North 115 past Effort. Go straight, make right after passing Everette Acres Cottages. Go about 1 mile and make right turn at Castle Hill Orchard sign. Keep right, Longwoods Dr. 1st house up hill on right. 629-3638.

Hotel & Rest. Equip.
16
CLASSIC Bar, dating from turn of century, in continuous operation. 20 ft. front bar with mahogany top and brass rail. Mirrored back bar. For further details, call 421-6231.

Wanted to Buy
17
We Buy All Scrap Materials Iron — Copper — Brass, etc. At Highest Prices
KATZ'S SCRAP YARD
Dreher Ave., Stroud, Pa. 421-1464

ANYTHING OLD Furniture, glass, silver, glass, lamps, beads, stoves and picture frames. Backhome Antiques, 421-7108.

OLD advertising items, such as calendars, posters, etc. From powder or gun companies such as Winchester, Peters, Remington, UMC, Marlin, Hercules, Parker, etc. (717) 421-7011 to 4:30 p.m. (717) 424-1496 after 5.

Always buying oriental rugs. Any condition. Any size. Also, cleaning and repairing. Call, anytime, 424-2756.

JACK H. BERMAN, JEWELER
We buy old Gold, Diamonds, Antiques from estates and private individuals. 710 Main St., Penn Stroud

BUYING AND SELLING COINS AND STAMPS. Clearing House, 731 Main St., Stroudsburg, Call 424-8872.

JUNK CARS
Any condition wanted. Free tow, 1 pickup truck. Call after 6 p.m., (717) 629-3037.

QUILTS
Old hand-sewn quilts, hooked rugs, rag rugs. Call 424-8721 daytime.

FRONT end parts for 1966 Chevrolet 263 4-cylinder engine, carburetor, bumper and right front fender. Call 992-4992 after 4 p.m.

WANTED: Old cars, with or without wheels. Towed away free. 421-3984

OLD coins, stamps, antiques, pre-1910 dolls and paintings. Also, paid top dollar for pre-1964 silver coins. 1-828-2890.

CASH FOR OLD FURS
Call 424-8721 daytime.

3 DOOR commercial used Refrigerator, in excellent shape. Call 595-2569

SOFAS, RECLINERS, chairs of all types. Will buy any type. Phone 421-3652

USED TRACTOR TIRE
Size 10x28
Used tractor tire, size 8, 9, or 10 x 32". (215) 381-3406

WANTED: Oriental rugs. Any condition. (201) 875-9221 anytime.

Antiques, Collectors Items
19
ANTIQUES: Bronze Clocks and Scoops, Candelabras, Inlaid furniture, bronze tables, Vernie Martin furniture, carved furniture, Tiffany type lamps, bric-a-brac, marble statues, brass beds, Ph. (717) 421-0707.

UNUSUAL Antique Steinway Upright Piano
UNUSUAL: brass side handles and candleholders. Early 1900. Imported from Germany. Excellent condition. Collector's Item. Call 1-(717)-446-5938.

Articles for Sale

NEW AND USED Office Furniture, desks, chairs, files, etc. POCONO BUSINESS FURNITURE, 655 E. East Stroudsburg, Pa. 424-8441.

ANTIQUE 140 year old white floorboard, 9-5.
Call 215-377-4081, 9-5.

BACK TO SCHOOL Fall and Winter Clothing in abundance at our Thrift Store. Hours: 10 to 6. SALVATION ARMY, Washington St., E. Stroudsburg, 421-4770.

6 STRING Banjo. Tunes and plays like a guitar. See it at Sleep's Piano and Organ, 245 Washington St., E. Stroudsburg, 421-4770.

FINAL SHIPMENT: Freshly Dumped Whiskey Barrels, 516. Finest Cider Barrels available. Dale Price, Dutch Hill Rd., Canadensis, 595-2729.

TRADE-A-TAPE, ST. CLOTHES from INDIA. Motorola Tape Players, \$40 With speaker. CB Radios, 23 Channel, \$100. BARTONSVILLE SHOPS, 629-1800.

14-FT. BAR, Sandwich Bar, 3 section stainless steel sink, gas steam bar and a Caloric Gas Range. Motel Pines, Rt. 209, E. Stroud, 421-1560.

SEE THE NEW BEARCAT 101 SCANNER. No crystals required. 16 channels. SMIETZ ELECTRIC, 100 S. Courtland St., E. Stroud.

HI-RISE sofa bed with cover. Like new, \$100. Phone 421-8391 between 5-7 p.m.

CASINO 150 watt Bass Amp. 1 year old, hardly used. Used Bass Guitar, \$200. Call after 5 p.m., 894-4080.

WOOD OR COAL BURNING CAST IRON STOVES
POT BELLS — BOX — FRANKLIN CRACKERBARREL TRADING CO. Snydersville — 992-6776 or 629-2962

POCONO CB CENTER
Citizens Band CB radios. All makes and models available. Complete line of accessories. Lay-away and financing available. 762 Millford Rd., E. Stroud, 424-1852. Open daily 12 noon-8 p.m. Discount prices.

Read!!! ... Need!!!
Buy!!!

CHAIN SAW like new Poland Model 25 1/2 inch blade, lightweight \$100. Phone 421-3489.

LARGE living room chair. Rug pad, 24 sq. yards. 421-1075

CHRISTMAS TREES WHOLESALE
ERICKSON NURSERIES
(717) 828-2617

COUCH, velvetone, like new, \$50. Bedroom suite, \$100. Can be seen by appl. Call, 476-0239 Wed. and Thurs.

COIN slot machine (set for cans), \$250; (2) card display racks (with glasses), \$40; (1) glass display case, \$15. Phone 1-646-9935.

COLOR TV-stereo color combination. TV needs picture tube. All in good condition. 421-1484.

COMPLETE 3 rooms of fine furniture. Only \$599. Contact
STROUDSBURG BEDDING
437 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 421-5453

MUST SELL: 2-piece modern white couch, like new dining room set with 6 chairs and china closet, APF stereo, AM-FM radio, 8-track with 24 speakers. Condition, like new, well taken care of. Call 629-2989 after 5 p.m.

PIKE COUNTY COUNTRY STORE
Bushkill, Pa.
PORCH SALE: 1/2 price on gifts. Oct. 25 and 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

10 IN. RADIAL saw, Craftsman, with stand, \$150 firm. Ph. 421-5437 anytime.

54 IN. ROLL-TOP DESK
Excellent condition.
Call after 5:30, 421-6049.

DESKS, DESKS
Over 100 used desks, available — choose from large selection on floor —
30" x 60" exec. desk from \$36.
Swivel chairs, etc. from \$18.
Swivel chairs, exec. \$27.

Authorized dealer for PAOLI office furniture for the executive who wants status as well as serviceability.

G & F Co.
MILITARY SURPLUS
66 S. Courtland St., E. Stroud.
Open daily 9:30 - 4, Fri. 11-9.
Ph. 421-0250

OLD solid mahogany 3-piece dining room set for sale. Excellent condition. Includes buffet, table and china closet. Asking \$200. Phone 629-3649.

DISCOUNT DISCOUNT
Brand new Sunn Amps \$554.00
Upcoming Woodson Amps \$339.95
Sound City Lead Amp \$374.95
Sound City PA System \$639.95
Fender Dual Showman Amp \$629.95
Fender Guitars \$119.95
Acoustic Guitars \$129.95
Slingerland 5 pc. Drum Set \$499.95
Student Snare Drums \$34.95
Fender Rhodes 73 and 74 Reduced
Fender Super Bullies in Stock
Start Your Xmas Layaways Now

CREST MUSIC CENTER
32 N. 6th St., Allentown
(215) 433-1904

COLONIAL DRAPERIES, lined, 1 pair, 15" x 63"; practically brand new, must sell. Valence, 16 1/2" x 12", \$125. Call 421-4215 after 6 p.m.

EGG MUSEUM (Free). New things, old, antiques, Dutch Door Gift Shop, Rt. 115, Effort.

ELECTRIC FIREPLACE with heater, deluxe model, like new, 424-8053 after 6 p.m.

30 GAL. all glass fish tank with hood and filters, 20 gal. fish tank with filter, 2 Uniflow filters, 1 metal stand. Full price for all, \$100. Will give extras and fish with sale. Ph. after 4 p.m., 424-8583.

9-PIECE Fruitwood, cherry finish dining room suite, \$450. 5-piece blonde bedroom suite, \$500. 5-piece formica top kitchen set, \$20. 2 natural red settings, gold cushions, \$20. Matching sleep and table and coffee table, mahogany, \$10. 421-5657.

RITE-WAY and ASHLEY wood-burning heaters, boilers and furnaces. REMINGTON Chain Saws, A.H. GRAB, (717)-842-8548 or 842-9173 between Clifton and Thornhurst.

USED AND NEW Hotpoint appliances: sweeper, repairs and bags. J.L. Williams, Jr., 422 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-4910.

PINE CORNER HUTCH
\$95. Call 421-6834 after 5 p.m.

JEWELL ELECTRIC
2 Locations to Serve You Better
Stg. 424-1000
Portland 1-897-6104

MAGNAVOX console color TV, large size screen, walnut cabinet, 90 day guarantee, \$329.95. STROUD TV, N. Ninth St., Stroud, 421-7700.

Antique mirror, large round table and chairs, all wood, glitzer and bowl set; ironstone dishes and platter; rocker; wrought iron table and chairs with Formica top; school desk; chest drawers; china closet; china tea set, Austrian plates. Call 215-852-2951.

MOVING — Must sell, 18" Philco color TV with stand, \$200. Antenna, \$200. Portable sewing machine, \$40. Car tape player, 15. Large red Oscars, including 20-gallon tank, motor, filter, and supplies, \$35. 629-2708.

OAK DRESSER, \$29; Victorian Walnut 4 piece parlor suite (C. 1860), \$139; Copper boiler, \$19; Oak Hall Bench, \$69; Victorian banquet lamp, \$79. 424-2323.

PACK SHACK
DELAWARE WATER GAP, 424-8533.

PIANO
Good working condition, \$100. Ph. 629-2350 after 6 p.m.

PIANO-ORGAN OFFER
NOW is the time to get started on piano and organ lessons! Rent 10 weeks with 0 FREE lessons. SHARPS MUSIC & ELECTRONIC CENTER, 927 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg, 421-5136.

P3 TOL: 44 Magnam western Marshall Sauer and Sohn Germany. Like new \$140. Phone 421-3489.

Articles for Sale

ALLELECTRIC hospital bed, like new, \$300; Black and white TV, \$25; Easy spin-dry Washer, \$25; Call after 5 p.m., 421-0587.

FULL SIZE Sofa in excellent condition, \$195.
424-1987

3-PIECE Selig contemporary living room from model room display. Like new. Originally \$599.95. Now \$299.95. Free delivery charge. STAR FURNITURE, 727 N. Courtland St., E. Stroud.

POCONO TRACTOR
John Deere
Sales and Service
Rt. 209 N. E. Stroud, 424-6922

OLD FASHION SLATE pool table
Perfect playing condition. \$800.
424-1987

QUALITY PRODUCTS ARE JUST THE FIRST PART OF OUR SERVICE. Products everyone needs at a reasonable price. Cleaners, and personal care, food supplements, hosiery, cookware, even soft and hard goods. Our full money-back guarantee protects you — the consumer. "TRY IT. You'll Get Your Money Back If You Don't Like It!"
S&S ORGANICS
424-6160

RADIO SHACK — CB radios, \$59.95 and up. Big selection of antennas, SWR meters, cables, external speakers. We install. SHAMPS MUSIC and ELECTRIC, 727 N. 9th St., Stroud.

SEARS KENMORE 1 year old gas range with broiler, continuous cleaning oven, excellent condition. Harvest gold color, service contract included. \$150. 424-2916.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
1/2 h.p. electric meat grinder \$336.
Rebuilt commercial \$103.
Griddle top gas range \$330.
Electric coffee urn \$173.
6-gallon \$395.
60 quart mixer, new bowl and whip \$895.
Electric fryer, 100 lb. capacity, 1723. 65 cu. ft. 3-door refrigerator \$850.

G & F Co.
MILITARY SURPLUS
66 S. Courtland St., E. Stroud.
Open daily 9:30 - 4, Fri. 11-9.
Ph. 421-0250

SEARS SNOWBLOWER, like new. Will fill 6 - 10 - 16 h.p. garden tractor. Call 829-7678 after 1 p.m.

SPRUCE AND PINE TREES
Site inspected. Can dig your own. Reasonably priced. 839-8159 or 646-2640.

NEW thermostatically controlled wood-burning stoves. Veety Pottery Farm, Call 992-4743.

4' by 18' above the ground swimming pool. Used only one month. For

Resort-Hotel-Motel

Restaurant-Bar

CHAMBERMAIDS-men: Apply in person, Penn Stroud Hilton Inn, Main St., Stroudsburg.

IMMEDIATE opening for waitresses and cashiers: Apply in person, Pocono Auto-Truck Plaza.

JANITORY WORK: Full time. Mixed shift. Must have experience. Apply in person to Paradise Stream, Rte. 940, Mt. Pocono. No phone calls.

MAINTENANCE: Immediate opening. Steady employment. Call 629-0222.

NIGHT AUDITOR-DESK CLERK: Apply in person to Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Delaware Water Gap.

FERNWOOD

Needs full time waitresses and waiters. Apply in person, Fernwood Resort, Bushkill, Call 717-588-6661 for appl.

WAITRESS-WAITRESS for Fri. and Sat. nights, 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Experience not necessary. Phone 476-0105.

WAITRESS-WAITRESS: Immediate need for attractive and sharp individuals to wait at Pocono Restaurant. High salary. Excellent tips. Fee reimbursed. Call Jane Banks, Professional Recruiting Organization, Employment Agency, Intersection Routes 196-611 and 940, Mt. Pocono, 839-7775.

WAITRESSES-WAITRESSES: Full time at hotel resort. Modified American plan. Live in or off property. Call Mr. Dalrymple, (717) 588-6652.

WAITRESSES-WAITRESSES: experienced preferred. Apply in person, Penn Stroud Hilton Inn.

WAITRESS-Waitress: needed for Lunch and Supper with afternoon tea. Experienced or inexperienced. Will train. \$1.10 per hr. Apply Brande Diner, W. Main St., Stbg.

Situations Wanted

NOTE! ALL SITUATIONS WANTED ads are payable in advance. For further information call Classified Dept. 421-7349 or 421-3000

ROOF REPAIRS WANTED: Slate, tin, asphalt shingle, rolled roofing and roofs coated. Well experienced and all work guaranteed. Please phone 421-3178. Reasonable.

WILL DO BABYSITING: In my home, Tannersville area. Call after 5 p.m., 629-2967.

Carpentry, Paneling, Trimming, Bathrooms, And Remodeling: Call Eves, 992-7626 or 215-681-4842.

CARPENTRY and electrical work: No job too small. Call Bangor, (215) 588-4027.

CARPENTRY: Any job. Finish basement or attic, add room, hang door, fix porch. Responsible. 421-1441 any time. Lewis Segal.

CARPENTER WORK: Rec Rooms, Additions, Porches, Paneling, Renovations, Remodeling, Trim work. No job too small. 992-7563.

EXPERIENCED CHEF

OVER 25 YEARS, SEEKING STEADY EMPLOYMENT. FAMILY MAN - NON-DRINKER - RELIABLE AND DEPENDABLE. VERY DYNAMIC, DECORATIVE, EXPERIENCED WITH COMPLETE CONTROL OF KITCHEN. NO RESTAURANTS OR DINERS; PREFER SMALL YEAR ROUND RESORT. Call after 5 p.m., (717) 825-3630.

CHEF wants weekend work, preparation and broiler. Call 839-7947 after 5 p.m.

WILL DO HAULING: 424-7966

LPN with 8 years experience in doctor's office desires part time employment, 3-4 days per week. Call (717) 588-2386.

Apts. Furn. or Unfurn.

(1) 3 rooms, nice condition, 2nd floor, Stroudsburg, \$185.
(1) Small bungalow, 3 rooms in E. Stbg. Call between 7-9 p.m., 421-4179.

Apts. Furnished

2 ROOMS and bath. Adults only. No pets. Ample parking. 421-7903

3 room apartment on 5th St., Stbg., \$200 month, including utilities and garage. Private entrance. Adults only. No pets. Ph. 629-2343.

1 BEDROOM APT., wall to wall carpet, private, parking at the door. Convenient to Pocono Mall. No pets, married couple preferred, \$115, plus power. Write Pocono Record Box 1016.

3 ROOMS, completely furnished with all utilities included. Adults only. No pets. References and security. Call after 4 p.m., 595-2066.

1 BEDROOM apartment, private entrance, gentleman preferred. Security. Phone 421-0374.

MT. POCONO: Camelback Area, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, ideal for skiers. \$190 month, 424-0970; after 6, 421-3793.

SCOTRUN-Camelback area. First floor of a secluded house, two bedrooms, living room with fireplace. No pets. Call between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. or 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. only, 424-5252.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, Stroudsburg, centrally located, modern. Includes utilities, private entrance, color TV available with cable vision. Phone 421-4842.

SWIFTWATER: Large rooms, wall-to-wall carpeting. All utilities. Also, 1 bedroom apartment, \$140. Security. No pets. 839-7887.

TANNERSVILLE: Newly decorated, 1 bedroom duplex apartment. Security required. No pets. Call 629-0004.

TWO bedrooms, furnished apartment, year round. \$230, all utilities paid. Call anytime, 839-7728.

Mobile Homes Furn.

12 by 50, 2 bedroom trailer. No pets. Security. Phone 839-9037 after 4 p.m.

Houses Furnished

BARTONSVILLE: Large brick home, all electric, 3 years young, private community, near lake, 3 bedrooms, living room, stone wall fireplace, bath and hall, modern kitchen, dining room, basement, garage, large deck. Large parking area. Avail. Nov. 1 thru July 1. \$260 mo. plus security. No pets. Ph. (212) 696-2114.

EXT. 1 off 380 - 2 and 4 bedrooms, all facilities including indoor pool. Lease to 12 months. \$250 up. Security and utilities. Ted Kirk Realty, 646-3500.

FERNWOOD AREA: Luxurious 2 bedroom, living room with fireplace, \$225 per month includes utilities. BEERS REAL ESTATE 421-5460

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share plush 4 bedroom house at Lake Naomil, Pocono Pines, w/2 professional people. \$100 month. Call 421-2871 days, 646-3034 eves.

WIDE VARIETY of primary and secondary homes available for your inspection. Located on large, secluded lots with many styles and amenities. Purchase or rent agreements available. Joan Evans real estate, Locust Lake Village, 646-3616.

Apts. Unfurnished

CRESCO: 2nd floor, 2 bedroom apt., with dining room, living room and bath. \$170, includes heat (oil) and water. Come with references. UpCountry Realty, Mountainhome, 995-7820.

E. STBG.: 3 rooms and bath, 2nd floor. Stove, refrigerator, and heat included. Parking facilities. \$165. 421-7858.

E. STBG.: Second floor, 3 rooms and bath, stove and refrigerator. Heat and hot water. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Call Mon. thru Fri. after 5 p.m. and anytime Sat. or Sun., 421-1902.

Apts. Unfurnished

MODERN 3 rooms and bath, heat, hot water and new electric stove. Couple or single. No pets. Call 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., 421-0436.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT

Available Oct. 1, 1975. Call 424-2097 after 4

BANGOR AREA: Remodeled, 2 bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator. Heat and hot water included. No pets. Security required. \$135. 424-2019.

BRODHEADSVILLE: 2 bedroom, immediate occupancy, \$190 per month including utilities. 629-1366.

CHATEAU MONT DEVILLE TOWNHOUSES: 2 bedroom-3 bedroom luxury townhouses, wall-to-wall carpeting, all appliances, air conditioning, full basement, patio and deck. Available immediately. Call 421-0244 after 4 p.m.

1, 2 AND 3 bedroom ranch and duplex townhouses: 1 acre lots. Walking distance to stores, churches, etc. Children and pets welcome. Single family type living at reasonable rental costs. From \$180 month, 992-7200 for info.

LAMPLIGHT ESTATES "A Rental Community" Broadheads, Pa.

LINDBERGH MANOR: 4 rooms and bath. Heat and hot water. No children. No pets. 9-5, 421-7353.

MODERN 4 room apartment. Heat included. Canadensis area. Phone 995-2820.

MODERN, yet quaint, 1-bedroom spacious apartment. Ceramic bath, hardwood floors, walk-in closet, TV. No children. No pets. \$158-4795.

MT. POCONO: 4 room, single bedroom apartment with modern decor and appliances. Wall to wall carpeting and private parking. Walk to town and bus services to Stbg., Stroudsburg, and NYC. \$165 per month. Call 839-7778, Eves., 839-7563.

MT. POCONO AREA: 1 bedroom, with den, modern kitchen, bath, fireplace, secluded. \$190. Includes all utilities. Perfect for working couple or 2 men. 424-0970; after 6, 421-3793.

MT. POCONO: 4 rooms, private, immaculate. Carpeting, appliances; couple only. \$225 includes utilities. Ph. (516) 265-5476 Collect, or 839-7492 weekends.

ONE bedroom, living room, dining area, modern kitchen, bath, wall-to-wall carpeting, \$185 month. Utilities paid. No children. No pets. Call 421-9030.

POCONO LAKE: Large lovely, 1 bedroom apartment. \$150 plus utilities. Yearly lease. Phone 646-2875.

POCONO SUMMIT: Unfurnished garage apartment. Ideal for middle-aged couple. 11 rooms, no pets. Security. Call 3-5 p.m., 839-7483.

SCOTRUN: Modern 1/2 duplex, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, \$185. Adults, no pets. 629-0221 before 5; 629-2655 after 5.

SPACIOUS 2-3 bedroom, nice area, walk to schools and shopping, heat included, second floor, POCONO REALTY, 421-7000, 7 Days-7 Nites.

MAIN ST.: 2 bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, heat and hot water included. No small children, no pets. \$175. 421-8937 after 4.

NOW RENTING brand new 1 bedroom apt. with full furnished. Tannersville area. For info, call 629-0100.

TOBYHANNA: Brand new, superior 1 bedroom apt., near Depot. Carpeting, appliances. Ideal for couple only. Can be furnished. \$175. (516) 265-5476 or (516) 884-8127 Collect, or 839-7492 weekends.

F889 TOBYHANNA: Renting Now - Newly renovated 1 bedroom apartment. For Couples only. \$210 Monthly. Call BON TON REALTY, 839-8853.

THREE bedroom apartments. Heat and hot water furnished. Call between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Green Valley View Apartments, E. Stroudsburg, Pa., 421-1511.

TWO TOWNE HOUSE APARTMENTS SUITABLE FOR EXECUTIVES

Near 6th and Main St., Stroudsburg. One bedroom, newly renovated and decorated. Off street parking and heat included. Adults only, \$275 month.

References and Security required

LOIS M. KLEY

REALTOR
618 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
717-421-2711

2 BEDROOM upstairs apartment, all big rooms. Heat included for \$175 a month. Near Pocono Shopping Center. (215) 687-6472, eves.

WINDY WOODS TOWNHOUSES

Right Location...
Right Price...
Right Choice...
Right Move...

TWO BEDROOMS
\$155 per month plus utilities

Phone (215) 865-4791
BOB ZAWARSKI
REALTOR
SAM CALANTAN, Builder-Owner
(215) 691-2620

Houses for Rent

6 BEDROOM lodge, Tannersville area. \$350 a month plus security. WISE REALTY, 421-5561.

1, 2 AND 3 bedroom ranch and duplex townhouses: 1 acre lots. Walking distance to stores, churches, etc. Children and pets welcome. Single family type living at reasonable rental costs. From \$180 month, 992-7200 for info.

LAMPLIGHT ESTATES "A Rental Community" Broadheads, Pa.

LINDBERGH MANOR: 4 rooms and bath. Heat and hot water. No children. No pets. 9-5, 421-7353.

MODERN 4 room apartment. Heat included. Canadensis area. Phone 995-2820.

MODERN, yet quaint, 1-bedroom spacious apartment. Ceramic bath, hardwood floors, walk-in closet, TV. No children. No pets. \$158-4795.

MT. POCONO: 4 room, single bedroom apartment with modern decor and appliances. Wall to wall carpeting and private parking. Walk to town and bus services to Stbg., Stroudsburg, and NYC. \$165 per month. Call 839-7778, Eves., 839-7563.

MT. POCONO AREA: 1 bedroom, with den, modern kitchen, bath, fireplace, secluded. \$190. Includes all utilities. Perfect for working couple or 2 men. 424-0970; after 6, 421-3793.

MT. POCONO: 4 rooms, private, immaculate. Carpeting, appliances; couple only. \$225 includes utilities. Ph. (516) 265-5476 Collect, or 839-7492 weekends.

ONE bedroom, living room, dining area, modern kitchen, bath, wall-to-wall carpeting, \$185 month. Utilities paid. No children. No pets. Call 421-9030.

POCONO LAKE: Large lovely, 1 bedroom apartment. \$150 plus utilities. Yearly lease. Phone 646-2875.

POCONO SUMMIT: Unfurnished garage apartment. Ideal for middle-aged couple. 11 rooms, no pets. Security. Call 3-5 p.m., 839-7483.

SCOTRUN: Modern 1/2 duplex, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, \$185. Adults, no pets. 629-0221 before 5; 629-2655 after 5.

SPACIOUS 2-3 bedroom, nice area, walk to schools and shopping, heat included, second floor, POCONO REALTY, 421-7000, 7 Days-7 Nites.

MAIN ST.: 2 bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, heat and hot water included. No small children, no pets. \$175. 421-8937 after 4.

NOW RENTING brand new 1 bedroom apt. with full furnished. Tannersville area. For info, call 629-0100.

TOBYHANNA: Brand new, superior 1 bedroom apt., near Depot. Carpeting, appliances. Ideal for couple only. Can be furnished. \$175. (516) 265-5476 or (516) 884-8127 Collect, or 839-7492 weekends.

F889 TOBYHANNA: Renting Now - Newly renovated 1 bedroom apartment. For Couples only. \$210 Monthly. Call BON TON REALTY, 839-8853.

Houses for Rent

4 BEDROOM house, living room, dining room, kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, garage. \$250. W. Main St., Stbg., 421-5126.

5 room bungalow, porch, back yard

Reference. Security. \$250 mo. Call after 6, 839-7537.

MODERN 2 bedroom home available in the Pocono area. Reply Pocono Record Box 1023.

CHATEAU MONT DEVILLE: 2 bedroom luxury townhouse, wall-to-wall carpeting, all appliances, air conditioning, full basement, patio and deck. Available immediately. Call 421-0244.

CLEARVIEW AREA: Modern ranch home, complete with appliances, 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 car garage. \$275 month plus security deposit. References. Paul Ford Agency, 421-3450.

FOUR bedroom, 2 bath, two story, attached garage, wall-to-wall carpeting, appliances, sun porch, paneling, many extras. Lake Naomil. \$375. 839-5216, 595-2546 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, living room, kitchen, fully equipped, security. Henryville. Call 629-1266.

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share plush 4 bedroom house at Lake Naomil, Pocono Pines, w/2 professional people. \$100 month. Call 421-2871 days, 646-3034 eves.

2 BEDROOM RANCHER. Neola area. Not more than 1 child, no pets. \$235 month plus electric. \$300 Security. References. 629-1621 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

PLEASANT VALLEY ESTATES, Kresgeville: 1/2 hr. or 25 miles from Stbg. New brick home, Nov. 15 or later. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, electric heat and oven, garage plus full basement. Terms: cash, 1 year lease, plus security. Ph. (215) 381-3733 for info.

NEW 3 bedroom, ranch, stove, refrigerator, curtains, living room rug. Hardwood floor, deck, garage. \$235. Ph. (212) 356-5270.

RUSTIC leisure homes at Locust Lake Village: available for both short and long-term rental agreements. Furnished and unfurnished from \$225 per month. Joan Evans real estate, 646-3616.

SUPERB QUALITY SAYLORBURG: Large 3 bedroom house, living room with massive fireplace, separate dining room, lake front. \$200 per month.

STROUBSBURG: 1/2 brick double near town, 3 bedrooms. \$195 per month.

BEERS REAL ESTATE
421-5460

SWIFTWATER: 1/2 double, 1 bedroom, carpeting, heat included. Lease and security. No pets. 839-8242.

Houses, Sale or Rent

3 BEDROOM HOME, living room with fireplace, large kitchen, laundry room, bath and partially finished. Phone 215-681-5447.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT, 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 car garage. Call between 12 noon and 5 p.m., Phone 421-7183.

RENT, option to buy: modern 3 bedroom, including 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, carpeting, basement. Low heating cost. Call 476-0036 or 424-5691 for appl.

Furnished Rooms

ROOMS by the week. Completely furnished. TV, BLUEBIRD MOTEL, Rt. 111, Foxtown Hill, Stroudsburg, 421-6231.

CLEAN, modern accommodations. American Home, 1250, 8th St., Stbg. \$23 Weekly, \$11 Nightly. Call 424-6896, 421-7163, 421-9746.

STUDENTS: Do you need a pad for next semester? Call us and you will have the time of your life for only \$15 a week, all facilities included. Pocono Lodge, 424-2200.

STROUBSBURG: With private bath. Newly furnished. Comfortable. Quiet area. TV available. 421-6242.

TANNERSVILLE: In town, quiet comfortable rooms. Call 629-0004.

Cottages for Rent

2 BEDROOM furnished cottage. Wall-to-wall carpet, fireplace. No pets. Also, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Canadensis. Utilities included. 595-2862.

2 BEDROOM furnished cottage, no pets. Security. Call 595-2613.

Seasonal Rentals

SKI SEASON RENTAL sleeps 6, loft and fireplace, 5 minute from ski lift. Call for information, (516) 822-2068.

Business Rentals

3000 SQ. FT. Central Stbg. Call (717) 421-7100

MAIN ST. 900 sq. ft. of commercial space for offices etc. \$225 month. All utilities furnished. Inquire 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 421-4410. (After 6, 421-1694)

6,000 SQUARE FEET

FREE RENT PART Main St., Stbg. Call (717) 421-6704

Office Space
58A

F972 STBG.: 2 room office available. Low rent, near Main St. Call for details. BON TON REALTY, 424-6080.

WEST END AREA: New modern offices. One, two and three rooms available. Completely paneled and carpeted. Ample parking space. Call 992-6640.

Wanted to Rent
60

2 WORKING people would like apartment or small cottage, Stbg. area. Reasonable rent. Call 424-2195 after 5.

WE WILL RENT your property FREE. Check references, draw leases. BEERS REAL ESTATE, 421-5460.

2 AREA residents looking for secluded house or cottage. Will do repairs for partial rent payment. Call 992-4571 or after 5 p.m., 629-3366.

Realtors

CONNOLLY REAL ESTATE, INC.
Rt. 611, Tannersville 629-1621

R. W. DAVIS
Realtor and Associates
Mt. Pocono, Pa. 839-7705

RENT OFFICE SPACE TO COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

Proposals are invited to provide a State Agency with approximately 4,500 (4,500) square feet of first floor office space in the Stroudsburg area, Monroe County Pennsylvania.

For further information please write to:

DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL SERVICES
BUREAU OF REAL ESTATE
Attention: BORIS E. WEINER
Chief, Leasing and Contracts Division
Room 503, North Office Building
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17125

Realtors

C.R. BAXTER REALTORS
Phone 446-2353
Rt. 940 Pocono Pines

WALTER H. DREHER AGCY.
Realtor
"Choice Country Properties"
Multiple Listing Service
581 Main St., Stroudsburg
421-6141

LOIS M. KLEY
REALTOR
618 Main St., Stroudsburg
421-2711

THE LOCKE AGENCY
REALTORS
Multiple Listing Service
581 Main St., Stroudsburg
421-8081

PAUL FORD AGENCY

Houses for Sale 62

Your Husband Hates to Rake Leaves and Prune Shrubbery . . . but loves to watch Football Games and go Hunting . . . So, what's your problem? Move to . . .

PARKTOWNE

Where all the "I hate to do jobs" are taken care of for you! We have some really neat 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses with young-at-heart floor plans. We have trees, lush landscaping, lot lots, safe cul-de-sac streets, clubhouse, pool, tennis courts, and things.

ALL CHORE FREE

Our sales people love to "show and tell" how you can own one of these remarkable townhouses.

10% down, 9% interest.
30 Year Mortgages
5% Tax Credit

Open daily, 1 to 5 p.m.
or by Appt.
(Closed Thursday)

Exit 51, Rt. 80, E. Stbg.

Parktowne

421-8622

TED KIRK

REALTY

ONE DANDY SQUARE
E. Stroudsburg
(717) 424-1795

Lots for Sale 64

WOODDALE COUNTRY ACRES
1 Acre lots and more, 8 miles from Stroudsburg, Pa. in the Poconos, 3 miles from Allentown. Financing available also, new homes for sale. Write or call, R.D. 4, Box 361, E. Stbg., (717) 421-5643.

BIG BASS LAKE
1/2 Acre lot near beach, year-round recreation. Will sell for \$6,900, which is less than comparable lots offered by developer. Call R. Deutsch, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. (215) 427-3525.

BUSHKILL: Pine Ridge, 3 lots for sale, 1 block away from clubhouse. With all facilities and 2 pools. (31) 925-6661 or (201) 545-7816.

1 1/2 ACRE lot for sale on Camelback Rd. Spectacular view. Call 629-1196

GLENOAK FOREST: 1 acre wooded lots in vacation community. Starting at \$3900. 424-6849.

HALF ACRE to 2 ACRE lots, A-1 location. Overlooking Stroudsburg. Call 421-3808 or 424-1765.

HOMESITES: 1 mile from 7th and Main St., S. Stbg. 1 acre, wooded, 50-cu-ft. lot, 338 ft. on private road with 144 ft. frontage on public paved road. \$9900. PLUS CHOICE 1 ACRE LOT OVERLOOKING THE STBG'S. \$12,900. Call 421-6231.

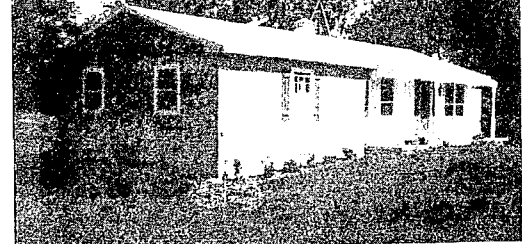
20,000 sq. ft. lot. Located at Lake Valhalla Estates, \$4000. Call 421-8440 days or 421-9945 evenings.

LOCUST LAKE VILLAGE, Pocono Lake. Many 1/2 acre building sites ready for your inspection. Mountain view lakefronts and secluded lots starting at \$4,500. Call John Evans real estate, 646-3616.

BEAUTIFUL corner lot over one-half acre in Briar Creek Woods near Lake Harmony in Summer and Winter vacation area. \$7,500.00. LOIS M. KLEY, Realtor, 618 Main St., Stbg., 421-2711.

MONROE LAKE and Pocono Lake shore property — Large selection of choice lots and acreage. Plus, roads, electric and telephone. 15 per cent down, up to 5 years to pay. Financing by owners. Open Sat. and Sun. Fall and Winter months. To Monroe Lake (100 acre lake) 1/2 mile from Stroudsburg, Rt. 402 for 100 ft., turn left at firehall, 5 miles to Monroe Lake. For appt., ph. 1 (215) 258-7310 or write, C. C. Brownell, 1335 Ridge Trail, Easton, Pa. 18042.

QUICK SALE: Reasonably priced. One acre plus, overlooking lake. Jackson Township, 5 miles North of Stroudsburg on township road. Phone 897-6144 or write Jeffrey Reimer, P.O. Box 153, Main Street, Portland, Pa.



\$29,995 includes

Your Home on 1 ACRE LOT OF YOUR CHOICE

AT PLEASANTVIEW PARK

With Allowance for Well and Septic System

From Stroudsburg — North on Rt. 611 — Past Truck Stop — Left toward Snydersville — 1/4 mile down road — bear right at "Hillcrest Farms" sign — Follow road to PLEASANT VIEW PARK.

Models Open Sat. and Sun.

12 NOON to 4:30 P.M.

APPOINTMENTS ANYTIME

(717) 629-2193

Lots for Sale 64

McMICHAELS Hillside Terrace, Rt. 715, Mc Michaels, Pa. Wooded and cleared lots on township roads. Mail and schoolhouse route through development. From \$3500 and up. 629-0717.

SCIOTA AREA: Six lots, each of 1 acre, flat, heavily wooded. Each \$3950. Call 992-6980.

SMALL COMMUNITY developed by local resident with 1 plus acre homes. Prices start at \$4900. Rt. 80 W. to exit 45 go 2 miles on Rt. 715 S. Watch for Pine Rapids sign.

Acreage for Sale 64A

ONE acre lot on township road. View of blue mountain range. Very nice location. To Rt. 33. \$3800. Call 992-7766.

125 ACRES with fish pond, beautiful woods, hayfields; 2 bedroom hide-away with full cellar, pure water, garden. Near Wysox, Pa. \$45,000. Reply Pocono Record Box 1020.

75 ACRES old farm house, Stream, Upside N.Y. \$16,000. Jack Muehlman, Stbg., Pa. 424-6831.

BIG BASS LAKE
Will sacrifice 1/2 acre lot near lake for quick sale. Or will build a 4 room and bath home (expandable 2nd floor) for \$29,900, lot included. R. Deutsch (215) 427-3525.

1 1/2 to 10 Acre mobile, camper, or homesites. Excellent Pocono location. Stream, wooded or viewed lots. Priced right. Financing available. Write or call, (717) 427-7174 between 9-5, or write P.O. Box 155, Swiftwater, Pa. 18370.

4 ACRE flcld with 315' frontage on state road. \$15,000. Thomas A. Shaw, Jr., Broker, Effort, Pa. 215-681-4246.

2 PLUS acres of view property. \$5,000. Will finance. No money down. Owner must sell. Call 992-7766.

BEAUTIFUL country homesite, 1.4 acres in 5th mile of Village Minutes from town. Must sell. Asking \$6500. Firm. Phone 421-0921.

1 ACRE wooded trailer lots near Kunkletown, Pa. \$3300. Owner will finance with \$200 down. JACK MUEHLMAN REALTY, 601 Main St., Stbg. 421-8313.

1.3 ACRES. Snydersville area, \$2995. Will finance. With 5 per cent down. Call 992-7766.

SCOTCH: 1/4 acre. Beautiful spot for a house trailer. Call after 4 p.m. 421-5837.

18.91 acres in Pocono Summit. Best offer over \$1.1 million. Call 212-788-3091.

5.9 ACRES, paved township roads, underground utilities, 600 ft. road frontage, \$2,000 per acre. Will finance. Call 992-7766.

Business Properties 68

1200 FOOT store, 1st floor, Main St., Stroudsburg. Rear loading dock. 2nd and 3rd floors provide 2400 additional sq. ft. 421-7100.

ROUTE 176, Mt. Pocono area. 37 commercial acres including liquor license. Complete details will be furnished to interested party. LOIS M. KLEY, Realtor, 618 Main St., Stbg., 421-2711.

Real Estate Wanted 71

WE HAVE buyers waiting for small farms, sub urban and country properties in Penna. For results contact: PURSELL, REALTY, Box 347, Hill Township, N.J. (201) 454-6505

WANTED: House for rent or sale on central bus. Penna. or N.J. Pay good price. 421-0707.

IS YOUR HOUSE UNDERPRICED OR OVERPRICED? If you have had it for sale for 3 months and haven't sold it, there must be a reason. Let us tell you why it has not sold, then sell it for you on a open listing basis. Strout Realty, Box 272, Bushkill, Pa. 18324. Ph. (717) 586-6464.

INVESTOR HAS money for real-estate deals in all kinds of properties including location and price. Principles Only. Reply Pocono Record Box 1013.

LIQUOR LICENSE WANTED, Pocono Twp. Please send details to Box 52-A Mount. Pocono, Pa. 18344.

WANT to buy 3-4 room split and span mobile home or cottage. Prefer residential area in or near Stroudsburg. Reply to Pocono Record Box 1017.

Do you have a MOTEL or RESORT for sale? We have the buyers, with substantial down payments. All information will be kept completely confidential. We do not put signs on your property and we do not waste your time with just lookers. Call the Hickman's, STROUT REALTY, (717) 586-6615.

Business Opportunities 72

LARGE house and retail business shop. E. Stbg. location. \$45,500. Call 421-4290 between 10-5 p.m.

HOUSE commercially zoned for business. On Rt. 940, good location for business. \$250 monthly. Call after 6, 893-7537.

HOTEL, 43 rooms, 2 apartments. Liquor license. Very nice. \$100,000. Call down payment. Owner will finance balance. For appt. to inspect, phone Mr. Wm. Saloky, 717-476-0170. No triflers, please!

Investment Opportunities 73

TANNERSVILLE: Apartment building with 6 apartments. All presently rented. \$68,000. 421-6781.

Boats & Accessories 76

ACCESSORIES
Fishing Motors — Boats

KEN'S MARINE
E. Stroudsburg, 421-5339.

4' R-C boat with (2) Pittman motors. Best offer. 421-1815

'72 CHRYSLER 16 ft., Deluxe Sport Runabout, complete with 130 h.p. engine, power trim and gauges, with trailer, all blue metallic color. Excellent condition. Ph. 992-4781.

Boats & Accessories 76

2041. MFG Sea Cruiser, 90 h.p., Evinrude, tandem trailer. (717) 595-7902

Trailer Space 76A

SPACES are available in our Chestnut Ridge Mobile home Park. Little Gap, Pa. Phone 215-681-4076.

STBG: Available for rent Oct. 20. Wooded lots in new mobile home park. Phone 839-8412.

TRAILER space. Suitable for retired adults. Call 421-6307

Mobile Homes & Parks 77

BLUM'S MOBILE HOMES
Rt. 611 (1 mile below truck stop)
New and mobile homes
Call 421-4665

12 x 40, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Must be moved like new. Best offer. After 4, 992-7492.

BRAND NEW 14 x 70, front kitchen, 2 bedroom Newport Mobile Home. Separate dining area, oversize living room, Pennsylvania Dutch decor with "Candy striped" carpet throughout, wood paneled ceiling in main living areas. This home is set up in our park and ready to move into. Carl and Shirley's Mobile Home Sales, Marshalls Creek, Pa. 421-1598.

'72 ACENT Broadmore mobile home. Semi-detached. Skirting. 2 pairs of steps, oil tank, 2 bedrooms, den, bath, kitchen, and living room. Excellent condition. Has to be moved. \$7,000. 424-8644 after 4 p.m.

1974 12 x 70' mobile home. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, skirting, patio, and shed. By owner. Call 992-7844.

'61 NASHU trailer, 10 x 42. Can use as travel trailer or home. New paneling, wiring, plumbing stove. Rebuilt cabinets. \$2800. 992-7765.

'73 12x20 NEW MOON, 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, wood skirting. Furnished. Can stay on wooded lot, 13 miles from Camelback. \$7900. 215-381-3958.

TRAILER for rent or sale. 2 bedrooms. Avail. immediately. Private property. Call 897-6584.

TRAILER, 1 bedroom, on 1/2 acre near State Park. \$12,500.

BILL FLAMISH, REALTOR
Lake Harmony 722-0128

Van D. Yetter, Inc. has Many Makes and Models of New 12, 14 and 16 Ft. Wide Mobile Homes and Pre-owned 8, 10 and 12 Ft. Wide units.
Open 'til 7 p.m. weekdays, 6 Sat. Excl. 52, Rt. 209 near Marshalls Creek, Pa. 421-2831.

VAN D. YETTER, INC.

12 x 50, 2 BEDROOM mobile home, on wooded lot, near Wind Gap. Furnished, appliances, shed. \$3800. Call (215) 381-5747 or 381-3778.

WOODED LOTS in new Mobile Home Park. For late model homes. 992-8121

Travel Trailers & Campers 77A

1970 CARLYE tent camper, sleeps 6. Toilet, heater, ice chest. \$500. 421-6334 after 1 p.m.

'73 Custom Silver eagle Camper. 38' x 8' with tip-out (4' x 8'). Washer, central air conditioning. For information, Phone 992-7275.

MINI-MOTOR HOMES, 20 to 23 ft. — travel trailers from 15 to 21 ft. in stock — new and used — 5th wheels — 26 to 35 ft. in stock, new and used. GATEWAY TRAVEL TRAILER SALES Rt. 32, 37 Pine Bush, N.Y. (914) 944-3333

MOTORHOME for rent, 26 ft., luxury, sleeps 6, reasonable rates. Call 992-7605.

NOW SHOWING ALL NEW 1976 COACHMAN DeWALT'S TRAILER SALES

Rt. 31 and 91, Stockertown, Pa. (215) 759-2349

USED COLEMAN Yorktown tent camper, excellent condition. \$1595. EAGLE VALLEY CAMPING CENTER 421-6333.

Snowmobiles 77B

ARCTIC-CAT SALES AND SERVICE

'76 MODELS
ON DISPLAY NOW

Also Used Snowmobiles from \$295 up

387 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg. 421-0161 Open daily 9 to 9 Sat's. 9 to 6.

FINE quality used snowmobiles for under \$1,000. All parts and service available plus financing. BCB Building Co., 992-6878, 6844.

'72 SKI-DOO 292 Tnt. 280 miles. Excellent condition. \$500. 421-6288

'73 SNO-JET. Used 1 year. Asking \$500. 839-8477

Motorcycles & Scooters 78

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1975 HONDA "250" \$795
1972 HARLEY DAVIDSON \$395
(3) '73 Honda Street and Trailers \$595ea.

CLEARANCE ON All '75 Harley Davidson Motorcycles

AT LOW LOW PRICES

CAL SCHUCH'S EXXON Midwest Mutual Cycle Insurance 1172 W. Main St., Stbg. 421-4988

'71 TRIUMPH Bonneville motorcycle \$1795. 1975 Honda, \$595. Both excellent condition. Phone 629-2792.

'74 KAWASAKI 900, showroom condition. \$1895. Can be seen at import auto Toyota-Martel, Rt. 447 N., E. Stbg.

1974 ELINSORE CR 250. Very good condition, well maintained. \$1925. Ask for B-b or John, phone 421-4223.

R.H. CYCLE CENTER
Can-Am and Benelli Cycles. Rt. 940, Blakeslee, Pa. (717) 646-3664.

SEE THE NEW 1976's

KAWASAKI COUNTRY
Sales — Service — Parts
Rt. 447 N., E. Stbg. Ph. 421-8240

SUZUKI SALES AND SERVICE
WEINSTEIN'S SUZUKI CENTER
387 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg. 421-0161
Open daily 9 to 9 Sat's. 9 to 6

125 cc VESPA, in good condition. Only 5,000 miles. Only \$200. Call 424-6853

'74 YAMAHA "750" \$1695

Jacob Dietrich Chevrolet Co. Messinger-Murray, Bangor, Pa. (215) 589-2795

Weekdays 8:45 — Wed., Sat., 12 Noon

Cars & Trucks for Sale 79

H. A. RODENBACH & SONS

992-4827 Dodge Sales & Service
Brookhillsville, Pa.

'74 CAMARO LT coupe, v-8, automatic, power steering, 17,000 miles, like new. Was \$3995. Now \$3695. POCONO VW-AUDI, Rt. 611 N., Stbg. 424-6240.

'71 CORVETTE, two tops, air-conditioning, power steering, AM-FM radio, radial tires, excellent condition. Phone 215-253-1432 or 717-424-5078 after 4 p.m.

'65 DATSUN TRUCK, 1/2 ton extra wheels, new tires. \$275. Phone 421-3489

'73 DODGE Dart Sport, 8 cylinder, 3-speed stick, 1 owner. Very clean. Phone 9-4, 839-7442. After 6, 595-7337.

'74 DODGE Mahan. Dark green, insulated, 13,000 miles. Heavy duty. \$3250. 992-7800 days. Eves call 894-4035.

'63 Chevy, decent. \$395

'69 Ford, Galaxie. \$495

'70 Chevy Nova. \$495

'67 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. \$495

'63 Scout, nice. \$595

E.M. Richey, Jr. 421-2420

Cars & Trucks for Sale 79

426 HEMAJ and 476 CHEVETTE. Call after 3 p.m., 992-7563.

'72 CHEVY Vega Hatchback. Automatic transmission, excellent condition. Can be seen after 5:30 p.m. 421-3715.

1974 MONTE CARLO Coupe. \$4295

1973 MONTE CARLO with air. \$3895

1973 Opel with automatic. \$2995

1972 MALIBU Coupe. \$2395

1972 CHEVY 4-door Hardtop. \$2095

1971 BUICK Skylark. \$2095

1970 FORD LTD Coupe. \$1695

Jacob Dietrich Chevrolet Co. Messinger-Murray, Bangor, Pa. (215) 589-2795

Weekdays 8:45 — Wed., Sat. 12 Noon

1967 CHEVETTE SS 327 engine. Asking \$700. Ph. 629-2708

1970 CHEVY Truck-Camper. All extras. Must see. Phone 424-6851

'72 CHEVY Chevelle, 2-door coupe, 307 V-8, standard shift, excellent shape. Extras included. Ph. (717) 676-4691.

'74 FORD Blazer, automatic, with air, power steering and brakes, radio, heater. \$3500. After 6, 595-3522.

'74 FIAT 124 Sports Coupe. Green, A-1 condition. \$3750. Eves. 421-0161

1968 FORD Custom 500, 6-cylinder, many new parts, excellent running condition. Price \$700. Phone (215) 381-3569.

'73 FORD GALAXIE 4-door. Air conditioned, 19,000 miles. Damask seats, new radial tires, vinyl top. Mini condition. \$2,500. 421-0707.

'69 FORD Ranch Wagon. Radio, heater, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Good condition. \$600. 676-3246.

'56 FORD Ford pump Truck in good shape, 5 speed trans., 2 speed axle; 6 ton Tag-along Trailer in good shape. Call 992-7291.

'65 FORD FALCON VAN \$750. Call 595-7817.

'67 FORD VAN, 6-cylinder, new tires. Excellent running condition. \$650. Phone (717) 828-7831 after 5 p.m.

'71 FORD F-100 pickup, 302 V-8, 3-speed, radio, heater, H.D. suspension, new exhaust, paint, inspection. \$6 box. \$1500. 894-8542.

1972 LTD 4 door Ford, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$2450. Call 421-2362 after 6 p.m.

'72 Ford Pump Truck, \$6000. Huber Grader and 12 ton lift-top trailer, \$3000. Call (215) 838-7188 or 867-9460.

'72 Ford Dump Truck, \$6000. Huber Grader and 12 ton lift-top trailer, \$3000. Call (215) 838-7188 or 867-9460.

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'72 Ford Dump Truck, \$6000. Huber Grader and 12 ton lift-top trailer, \$3000. Call (215) 838-7188 or 867-9460.

'72 Ford Dump Truck, \$6000. Huber Grader and 12 ton lift-top

Cars & Trucks for Sale

ED'S USED CARS
'70 MUSTANG..... \$550
'64 CHEVY 1/2 Ton..... \$595
Rear 1723 W. Main St., Strbg., 421-2170

HARVEY G. DIETRICH
CHEVROLET CO.
Pen Argyl
PHONE 1 (215) 863-4188
"Open Evenings 'Til 9
Excepting Wednesday"

FIAT
SALES and SERVICE
TOWN GARAGE
Day Street and Lenox Ave.
E. Stroudsburg
Phone 421-8694

'70 BUICK LE SABRE 2-DOOR 8, automatic, power steering, radio, very clean, only 50,000 miles. \$1295	'70 FORD LTD 4-DOOR HARDTOP 8, automatic, vinyl top, radials, 60,000 miles, runs great. Was \$1095 NOW \$895
'72 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM 8, automatic, power windows, 8-track stereo, vinyl top, power seats, excellent shape, only 34,000 miles. Was \$2995 NOW \$2800	'68 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-DOOR 8, automatic, air conditioning, nice shape. Just reduced. Was \$995 NOW \$775
'69 VW STATION WAGON 4, automatic, radio, rebuilt engine. \$1495	'68 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2-DOOR 6, automatic, radio, 43,000 miles, exceptional. \$1095

E. M. RINEHART INC.
DODGE — CHRYSLER — INTERNATIONAL
1875 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 421-2440
Open Evenings 6 to 8:00 Mon. thru Thurs.

'75 BUICK
ELECTRA CUSTOM COUPE
Local one owner trade, only 11,000 miles. Arctic white, white vinyl top, vinyl interior. Showroom condition.
\$SAVE

'72 BUICK
RIVIERA COUPE
Medium brown, sandalwood vinyl top, saddle vinyl interior, low mileage, 1 owner, fully equipped, excellent condition.
FULL PRICE ONLY **\$3295**

WEICHEL BUICK
BUICK - OPEL
Complete Sales & Service
Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. Evenings 7 - 8:30 P.M.
1009 Main St., Stroudsburg
Dial 421-3390

BEST BUYS
Compare these cars and prices with any in town (or out). See for yourself.

1975 Mercury Monarch
Only 5,000 miles. \$3995

1974 Comet 2-Door
Air, like new. \$3495

1974 Kawasaki 500
2,000 miles, like new. \$995

1972 Toyota Celica ST
Air, low mileage. \$2495

1972 Cadillac DeVille
One owner, nice. \$3495

1971 Mark III Coupe
Full equipment. \$3695

1971 Olds Cutlass
Coupe \$1895

1971 Chevy Monte Carlo
\$2295

1970 Chevy Bel-Air
NOW \$995

1970 Pontiac Tempest
Coupe \$1095

MANY OTHERS PRICED TO SELL AS-IS SPECIALS

1965 FORD T-BIRD
\$245

1965 FORD WAGON
\$145

1965 CHEVY COUPE
\$175

RAY PRICE MOTORS
Lincoln-Mercury
353 Main St.
Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-2334
Open Eves, Tues. thru Friday 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Cars & Trucks for Sale

'74 VEGA Station Wagon, 3-speed transmission, \$1795. Good condition. Call (215) 381-3647.

'65 VW BUS
Good condition
Call 6 a.m.-5 p.m., 421-4920

'69 VW BUG, good tires, new paint, '72 motor, just tuned-up and inspected. \$900. Call 595-2212.

'66 VW FASTBACK
Running condition, \$400 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 421-0540.

1973 THUNDERBIRD, fully equipped, Burgundy with white vinyl top and white leather interior. One owner. \$3,000.00 firm. 424-1330.

USED CARS
'69 Toyota Corona, auto..... \$ 995
'69 Toyota Corolla Coupe..... \$1195
'70 Toyota Corolla wagon..... \$1295
'70 Toyota Mark II 4-door..... \$1595
'70 Toyota Corolla, red..... \$1695
'70 Toyota Corolla wagon..... \$1695
'71 Toyota Corolla coupe..... \$1995
'71 Toyota Corolla wagon..... \$2095
'72 Toyota Corolla, red..... \$2295
'72 Toyota Corona, air..... \$2295
'72 Toyota Corolla, wagon..... \$2295
'73 Toyota Celica, air..... \$2395
'73 Toyota Corolla, 4-speed..... \$2595
'73 Toyota Corolla, 5-speed..... \$2895

IMPORT AUTO
Toyota-Mazda Sales and Service
Rt. 447 N. E. Strbg. 421-6930

CADILLACS
Excellent Selection Of Late Models

'71 Coupe DeVille
Chocolate exterior.

'73 Sedan DeVille
Green exterior.

'74 Fleetwood Brougham
Bronze exterior.

'74 Sedan DeVille
Yellow exterior.

'75 Coupe DeVille
White exterior.

'73 Coupe DeVille
Copper exterior.

'73 Sedan DeVille
Green exterior.

'73 El Dorado Coupe
Blue exterior.

'73 Fleetwood Brougham
Gold exterior.

'72 Sedan DeVille
Willow exterior.

'72 El Dorado Coupe
Silver exterior.

MOST OF THESE UNITS ARE ONE OWNER.
EXCELLENT CONDITION. ALL CADILLAC APPOINTMENTS

MIKELS MOTORS
OLDSMOBILE • CADILLAC SALES & SERVICE
1061 N. 9th Street Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-4550

WE BUY OUTRIGHT '74-'75-'76 USED CARS AND TRUCKS
POCONO VW-AUDI
Rt. 611 N., Stroudsburg 424-1690

CADILLACS
Excellent Selection Of Late Models

'71 Coupe DeVille
Chocolate exterior.

'73 Sedan DeVille
Green exterior.

'74 Fleetwood Brougham
Bronze exterior.

'74 Sedan DeVille
Yellow exterior.

'75 Coupe DeVille
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Gold exterior.

'72 Sedan DeVille
Willow exterior.

'72 El Dorado Coupe
Silver exterior.

MOST OF THESE UNITS ARE ONE OWNER.
EXCELLENT CONDITION. ALL CADILLAC APPOINTMENTS

MIKELS MOTORS
OLDSMOBILE • CADILLAC SALES & SERVICE
1061 N. 9th Street Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-4550

Cars & Trucks for Sale

1972 VEGA Hatchback, automatic, new radial tires, good gas mileage, original owner, excellent condition. Call 421-2487 before 9 a.m.

1955 WILLYS Pickup truck, 3-speed, 4-wheel drive. \$400. 421-9767

Antique Cars & Parts 79A

1947 DODGE, running condition. Needs paint job. \$275. Phone 421-0190 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

Auto Parts & Tires 80

CRAGAR headers for 3/8 cu. in. big block engine for '67, '68 or '69 Chevy. New. \$85. 424-5437 or 424-2902.

HERMAN SIBUM
Used Auto Parts
Rt. 447 E. Strbg. 421-3086

POCONO TIRE & SUPPLY
Penna. — Firestone — Michelin Tires
Rt. 611 N. (at Texaco sign)
Mt. Pocono, Pa. Phone (717) 839-9114

STROUD TIRE SERVICE
100 Park Ave., Strbg. 424-1275

CADILLACS
Excellent Selection Of Late Models

'71 Coupe DeVille
Chocolate exterior.

'73 Sedan DeVille
Green exterior.

'74 Fleetwood Brougham
Bronze exterior.

'74 Sedan DeVille
Yellow exterior.

'75 Coupe DeVille
White exterior.

'73 Coupe DeVille
Copper exterior.

'73 Sedan DeVille
Green exterior.

'73 El Dorado Coupe
Blue exterior.

'73 Fleetwood Brougham
Gold exterior.

'72 Sedan DeVille
Willow exterior.

'72 El Dorado Coupe
Silver exterior.

MOST OF THESE UNITS ARE ONE OWNER.
EXCELLENT CONDITION. ALL CADILLAC APPOINTMENTS

MIKELS MOTORS
OLDSMOBILE • CADILLAC SALES & SERVICE
1061 N. 9th Street Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-4550

— MUFFLERS —
LIFETIME GUARANTEED
WONDER MUFFLER
\$19.50/INSTALLED
Most American compact cars.
Larger cars at comparable savings.
Come in for FREE CHECK UP of entire exhaust system.
CUSTOM PIPE BENDING and Wonder SHOCK.
ABSORBERS at LOW prices.
P & S GARAGE
Business Route 209
Marshalls Creek 424-6581
Authorized Wonder Muffler
Emission Control Center

Auto Parts & Tires 80

SCOTT-MUFFLER
Muffler and tailpipe both guaranteed. Custom bending, fits most any car, dual exhaust systems. Located at MIKELS MOTORS, N. 9th St., Stroudsburg. 421-4552.

GOODRICH-EL DORADO
Wide Oval, 78 Series
Belted Radials in Stock
BILL DEIHL'S TIRE STORE
712 Ann St., Strbg., 421-8091

Automotive Service 81

NEYHART'S ALIGNMENT
Call 421-5877. Bus. Rte. 209, E. Strbg.

Auto Parts & Tires 80

SCOTT-MUFFLER
Muffler and tailpipe both guaranteed. Custom bending, fits most any car, dual exhaust systems. Located at MIKELS MOTORS, N. 9th St., Stroudsburg. 421-4552.

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(2) JD 350 crawler loaders
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Mazda's B-1600 truck with gutsy OHC engine and rugged 74" x 57" truckbed for real hauling. And \$100 off manufacturer's previous suggested retail price while supply lasts.

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'75 FORD 1/4-TON STYLESIDE PICK-UP 4-speed, power steering. Bahama blue. Was \$4400 NOW \$4200	'74 DODGE D-100 SWEETLINE PICK-UP 318 V-8, standard shift. Red and white. Was \$3300 NOW \$2600	'73 FORD 1-TON VAN 137-inch wheelbase, V-8, power steering. 4-speed. Blue metallic. Was \$3500 NOW \$3200	'74 FORD 1/2-TON STYLESIDE PICK-UP 302 V-8, 4-speed, power steering. Burnt orange. Was \$3400 NOW \$3100	'72 FORD BRONCO STATION WAGON 4-wheel drive, sport package. Ginger metallic, white top. Was \$3000 NOW \$2800	'75 FORD 150 SUPER CAB V-8, power steering, standard shift, 5-passenger, 2-tone brown and yellow. Was \$4600 NOW \$4400	'70 FORD 1/2-TON PICK-UP STYLESIDE V-8, 3-speed. Medium blue. \$900
'73 CHEVY EL CAMINO ESTATE PACKAGE V-8, automatic, power brakes, power steering, power seats. Maroon - black vinyl top. Was \$3100 NOW \$2800	'71 JEEP COMMANDO 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering. Brown and white. Was \$2400 NOW \$2100	'73 FORD 1/2-TON PICK-UP STYLESIDE 302, 3-speed transmission. 2-tone blue. Was \$2900 NOW \$2500	'74 CHEVY 1/2-TON PICK-UP FLEETSIDE 6-cylinder, standard shift, custom deluxe package, chrome wheels, wide oval tires. Black. Was \$3400 NOW \$3000	'72 FORD F-100 PICK-UP EXPLORER PACKAGE STYLESIDE V-8, 4-speed. Green metallic. Was \$2500 NOW \$2300	'72 FORD 1/4-TON PICK-UP STYLESIDE 4-speed. Green metallic. Was \$2400 NOW \$2100	'74 FORD 1/4-TON PICK-UP RANGER 460 V-8 prismatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, heavy trailer tow package. 2-tone blue and white. Was \$3900 NOW \$3500
'63 SCOUT INTERNATIONAL 4-wheel drive. Blue. \$350	'53 FORD 2 1/2-TON DUMP V-8, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, snow plow. Blue. \$1000	'74 FORD F-100 PICK-UP STYLESIDE V-8, 4-speed, power steering, stereo tape. Yellow. Was \$3400 NOW \$3100	'60 INT. SCHOOL BUS 72-passenger \$250	'72 FORD F-100 1/2-TON PICK-UP 6-cylinder, standard shift. Brown metallic. Was \$2200 NOW \$1900	'64 FORD ECONOLINE VAN 6-cylinder, standard shift. Blue. \$300	'72 FORD 1/4-TON PICK-UP 4-speed, V-8, power steering. Gold. Was \$2400 NOW \$1800
'74 FORD 3/4-TON PICK-UP V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Candy apple red. Was \$3900 NOW \$3500	'74 FORD 1/2-TON PICK-UP 302 3-speed Red. Was \$3400 NOW \$2800	'72 FORD 1/2-TON PICK-UP EXPLORER PACKAGE V-8, 3-speed. Green metallic. Was \$2200 NOW \$1900	'73 CHEVY 1/2-TON PICK-UP 4-wheel drive. V-8, standard shift. Blue. Was \$2600 NOW \$2300	'73 GMC 1/2-TON PICK-UP V-8, 3-speed, utility boxes. Was \$2800 NOW \$2500	'71 FORD 1/2-TON PICK-UP STYLESIDE EXPLORER PACKAGE V-8, 3-speed. Blue. Was \$1800 NOW \$1500	'71 JEEP COMMANDO STATION WAGON V-8, automatic, power steering. Red, white top. Was \$2700 NOW \$2500
'74 FORD 12 PASSENGER CLUB WAGON V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Blue metallic. Was \$4250 NOW \$4000	'71 INT. TRAVEL-ALL STATION WAGON Powerangle snow plow, V-8, 4-speed drive power steering, power brakes. Blue, white top. Was \$3000 NOW \$2700	STROUD FORD INC. Transportation Plaza 301 North 9th St. Phone 421-2560 Stroudsburg, Pa				'72 FORD CUSTOM CLUB-WAY 8-PASSENGER 302 V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioning. 2-tone green. Was \$3000 NOW \$2700

questions
and
answers



Q. I'm 65 and am not planning to retire for a couple of years. My wife will be 62 in December. Can she apply for monthly social security payments based on my earnings record at that time, even though I won't be getting retirement benefits?

A. No, as long as you're working and not getting monthly social security payments, your wife is not eligible for social security checks on your earnings record. However, if she worked long enough under social security, she may be able to get reduced payments on her own record. If she thinks she may be eligible, she should contact any social security office.

Q. I'll be 63 in a couple of months and plan to apply for monthly social security retirement payments. I have an unmarried 19-year-old daughter who goes to college full-time. Is it true that she can also get monthly checks when I get my payments?

A. Yes, your daughter will be able to get monthly checks when your monthly social security payments start. Her checks will continue until she's 22 if she goes to school full time and remains unmarried.

Q. I've been getting social security widow's payments since I was 62. I'll be 65 next February, and will apply for monthly social security benefits on my own earnings record. Will my checks be reduced because I've been getting reduced widow's payments?

A. You can get full social security payments on your own record at 65 even though you've been getting widow's benefits since you were 62. However, you cannot get both widow's payments and retirement checks. If you're eligible for benefits on your own record, as well as your husband's earnings record, you'll get whichever is the higher payment.

Q. I'm 17. My father died a few years ago and since then my mother and I have been getting monthly social security checks. I've been planning to go to college when I graduate high school next year. But my mother just told me she's going to get married in January. Does this mean I won't get any more social security checks?

A. Your mother's marriage won't affect your monthly social security payments. If you attend school full time, and remain unmarried, your checks will continue until you reach 22. If your mother is under 60, her payments will stop when you reach 18, or when she remarries, whichever comes first.

Q. I'm 34 and a widow, with no children. I've never worked because I never had to. Now I'd like to get a job because I need some activity. I suppose I'll need a social security card. How do I get one?

A. You can apply for one at any social security office, but since you've never had one, you will need proof of your age, identity and citizenship. It might be a good idea to check with the social security office to see just what papers you'll need as proof. It takes several weeks to get a social security card, so you should apply as soon as possible if you're going job hunting.

Q. I'll be 72 in January. I never applied for monthly social security retirement payments because I didn't want to give up my job. However, I did sign up for Medicare when I was 65. I understand when I'm 72 I can get social security checks no matter how much I earn. Where and when should I apply for payments?

A. You won't have to apply for monthly social security retirement payments, they will start automatically with the month of your 72nd birthday. And, since you continued working past 65 without getting any benefits, you'll get delayed retirement credits. This increases your benefits amount one per cent for each year after 1970 that you didn't get monthly social security checks.

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ODDS AND ENDS MISSES FASHION SWEATERS 5.00 Reg. \$17-\$29 Sportswear — 2nd Floor	MISSES ONE OF A KIND HALF SIZE DRESSES 10.00 Dresses — 2nd Floor	ONLY 11 — MISSES BUCKSKIN LEATHER JACKETS 25.00 Reg. \$65-\$110 Coats — 2nd Floor	ONLY 14 — JUNIOR LONG DRESSES 5.00 On 2 — 2nd Floor	JUNIOR ODDS AND ENDS JEANS, SIZES 5-6 to 13-14 5.00 Reg. \$8-\$13 Budget — Main Floor	MISSES ODDS AND ENDS ALL WEATHER COATS, SIZES 8-16 10.00 Reg. \$25 Budget — Main Floor
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ONLY 12 - BOYS RUBBER RAIN COATS. SIZES 10 to 14 1.00 Reg. \$6 Boys — 2nd Floor	MENS ODDS AND ENDS LEVI COORDINATES. 5.00 Reg. \$16-\$20 Mens — Main Floor	FAMOUS MAKE BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS HALF PRICE Stationery — Main Floor	Washable Plastic Shelving Solids - Fancies. 3-Yd. Rolls 79¢ Reg. 1.19 Notions — Lower Level	ZIPPERED CLEAR VINYL TEN- SHELF STORAGE BAG 4.00 Value \$11 Notions — Lower Level	KING SIZE CLEAR PLASTIC GARMENT BAGS 6.00 Reg. 13.50 Notions — Lower Level
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SHOP 7:00-9:00 TONIGHT ONLY FOR THESE DOORBUSTERS

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ONLY 26 — 17" SIMULATED PEARL NECKLACES FREE Jewelry — Main Floor	Odds And Ends — Women's Buxton Leather Key Cases 1.00 Accessories — Main Floor	WOMEN'S FUN SLIPPERS 1.77 Reg. 4.00 Shoes — Main Floor	GIRLS SWEATERS AT HALF PRICE. SIZES S-M-L 7.50 Reg. \$15 Girls — 2nd Floor	GIRLS AND TEENS KNITTED GLOVES AND MITTENS \$1-2.75 Girls — 2nd Floor	Only 20 — Boys Unlined Nylon Jackets. Sizes 10 to 16 1.00 BOYS — 2nd Floor
Men's Famous Make Skiwear Samples. S-M HALF PRICE Mens — Main Floor	TRANSPARENT TAPE IN 2 SIZES 50¢ Stationery — Main Floor	COLORFAST COTTON CLOTHES PIN BAGS 59¢ Notions — Lower Level	60" WIDE COTTON KNITS FANCIES AND CASUAL 99¢ Value to 3.49 Fabric — Lower Level	QUILTED MATTRESS PADS 3.50 Twin if Perf. 6.99 Full 4.00 if Perf. 7.99 Domestics — Lower Level	VANITY WASTE BASKETS IN CHARCOAL ONLY 88¢ Value to 2.49 Housewares — Lower Level

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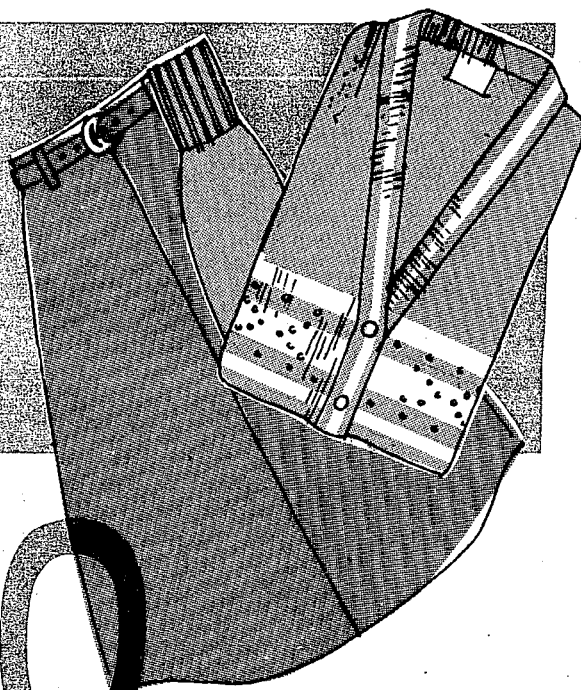
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**SALE
OF THE
CENTURY**

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4
DAYS**

HURRY... LAST 4 DAYS TO SAVE



Up to 1/3 off

**Brand New Coordinates
From Our Best Selling
Sportswear Maker**

8⁹⁹ - 22⁹⁹

Manufacturer's original price \$11 - \$38

Choose from a handsome selection of mix and match sportswear coordinates in browns, smoky blues and smoky rose. From one of our very best knitwear makers, selection includes jackets, pants, skirts, coordinating blouses, jumpers, vest and sweater teams and more. What a boost for your wardrobe as well as your budget. Save now in the sportswear department. In sizes 8-18. Washable, too. Save!

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SAVE \$18
42" Bootlength Melton Coats
for Juniors

69.99

Compare at \$88

Wool melton, 42" long military-style boot length coat is just right for your new longer length skirts. Warm, beautiful coat comes in sizes 5 to 13. In rich black or beige. Come in and save today.

ON 2-Jrs. — Second Floor



SAVE 24%-30%
Entire Stock! Genuine Rabbit
Coats Reduced for 4 Days

\$99-\$149

Top off your winter wardrobe with a beautiful and warm genuine Rabbit coat. Our entire stock is reduced for just 4 days. You can choose from hooded or belted styles in white, tone on tone, natural, in sizes S-M-L. Come in and save!

Coats — Second Floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Junior Slacks by Famous
Time and Place

12.99

You know the name so you know the fit on these all new slacks by Time and Place. We have them now in all fashion shades for fall, in sizes 5 to 13. Come in and save today.

ON 2-Jrs. — Second Floor



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SPECIAL PURCHASE
Misses Polyester Slacks by a
Famous for-Fit Maker

9.99

100% polyester twill pull-on style slacks by a famous-for-fit-maker are just the thing you need to compliment your fall wardrobe. Navy, Taupe and Smoke in sizes 10-18. Save today.

Sportswear — Second Floor

Brand New... Be Sure to Visit our Shops on Quaker Plaza

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SPECIAL PURCHASE
3 Pc. Ensembles for Misses,
Sweater Sets and Trousers

29.99

Misses 3 piece ensembles include twin sweater sets plus coordinated slacks of machine washable 100% acrylic. Beautiful ensembles come in fall fashion colors. Come in and save today.

Dresses-2nd Floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Famous Maker Better Panties
in Brief, Bikini Styles

5^{pr.} / 4.99 Reg. 1.50 pr.

Vassarette 100% nylon tricot briefs and bikinis with elastic waist and leg. White and assorted colors, in sizes 4 to 7. Come in and save today.

Foundations-Main Floor



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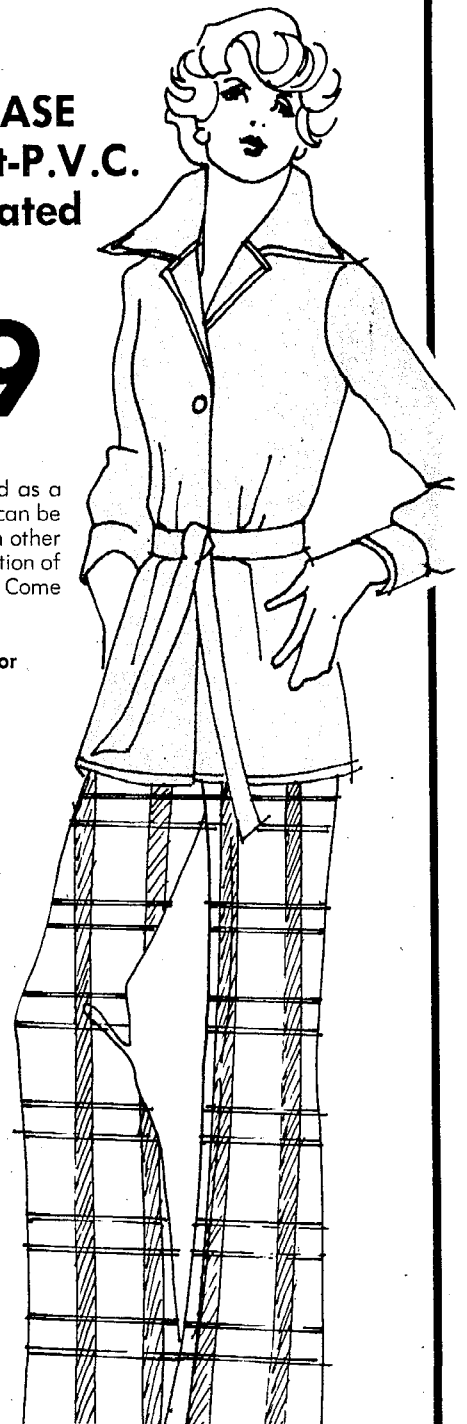
SPECIAL PURCHASE
Misses 2 Pc. Suit-P.V.C.
Jacket, Coordinated
Slack

19.99

Reg. 24.99

2 piece slack set can be used as a pant suit or the P.V.C. jacket can be used alone to coordinate with other outfits. Comes in a wide selection of colors and styles, sizes 8-18 Come in and save today.

Budget Shop — Main Floor



CLOSEOUT
Van Raalte Gloves for Women

2.99 Mfr. Orig. Price \$6-\$9

First quality unlined real kid gloves by Van Raalte for women must be seen to be appreciated. They come in black only in sizes 6 to 7½. Come in and save on this great value.

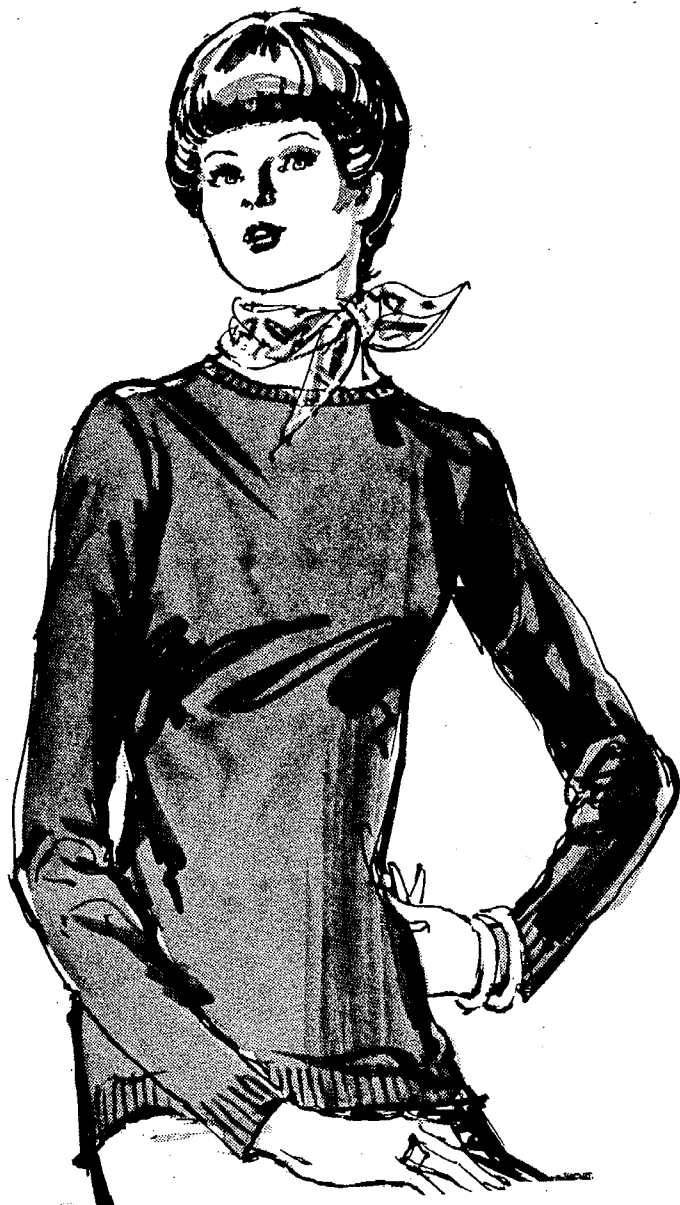
Gloves-Main Floor

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BUDGET SHOP



SAVE 50%
Misses Famous Maker Acrylic
Sweaters

4.99 Compare at \$10

Long sleeve and vest style sweaters to mix and match with your favorite slacks and skirts, from Jonathan Logan, Miss Gotham, Ladybug and more. Washable, acrylic in sizes S-M and L. Come in and save today.



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BUDGET SHOP



SPECIAL PURCHASE
Misses Lined Oxford
Cloth Storm Coats

39.99

Keep warm this winter in beautiful 42" Oxford Cloth Storm Coat with fake seal lining. In antelope, almond and persimmon. Sizes 10-18 and 16½-24½. Come save today.

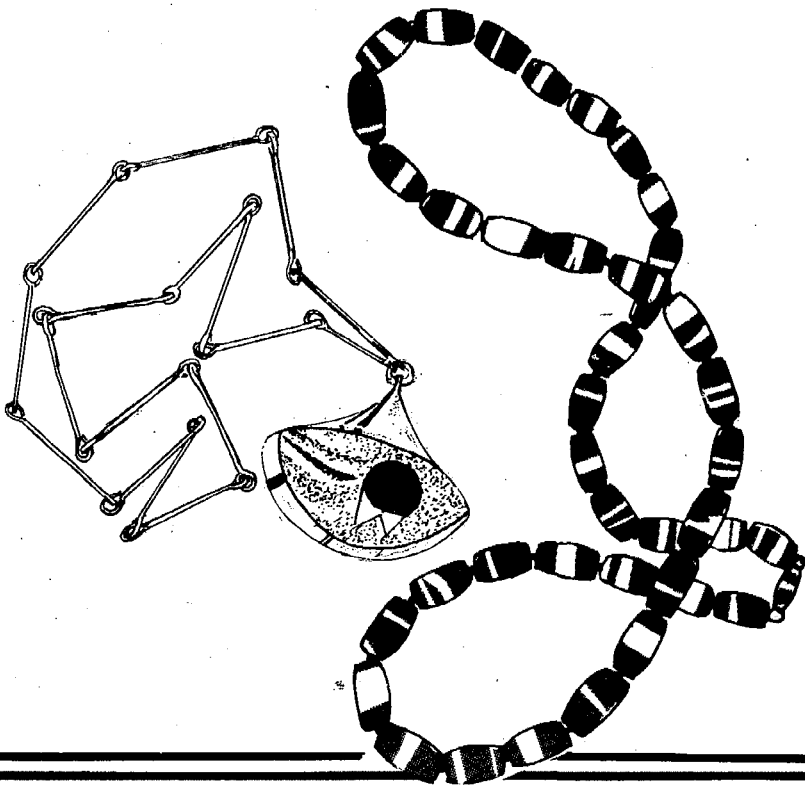
SAVE 20%! ENTIRE COLLECTION OF OF FINE GEMSTONE JEWELRY

16.99-\$120

Regularly \$22 - \$150

A fascinating collection of Gemstones of the world, including genuine Coral in both smooth and rough styles, Tiger Eye, Rhodocrosite, Turquoise, Amethyst, Tourmaline, Amber and more. Also in the collection are Carved Ivory Elephants, sculptured sterling pendants and puffed animals and Garnet rings. Come save today.

Jewelry — Main Floor

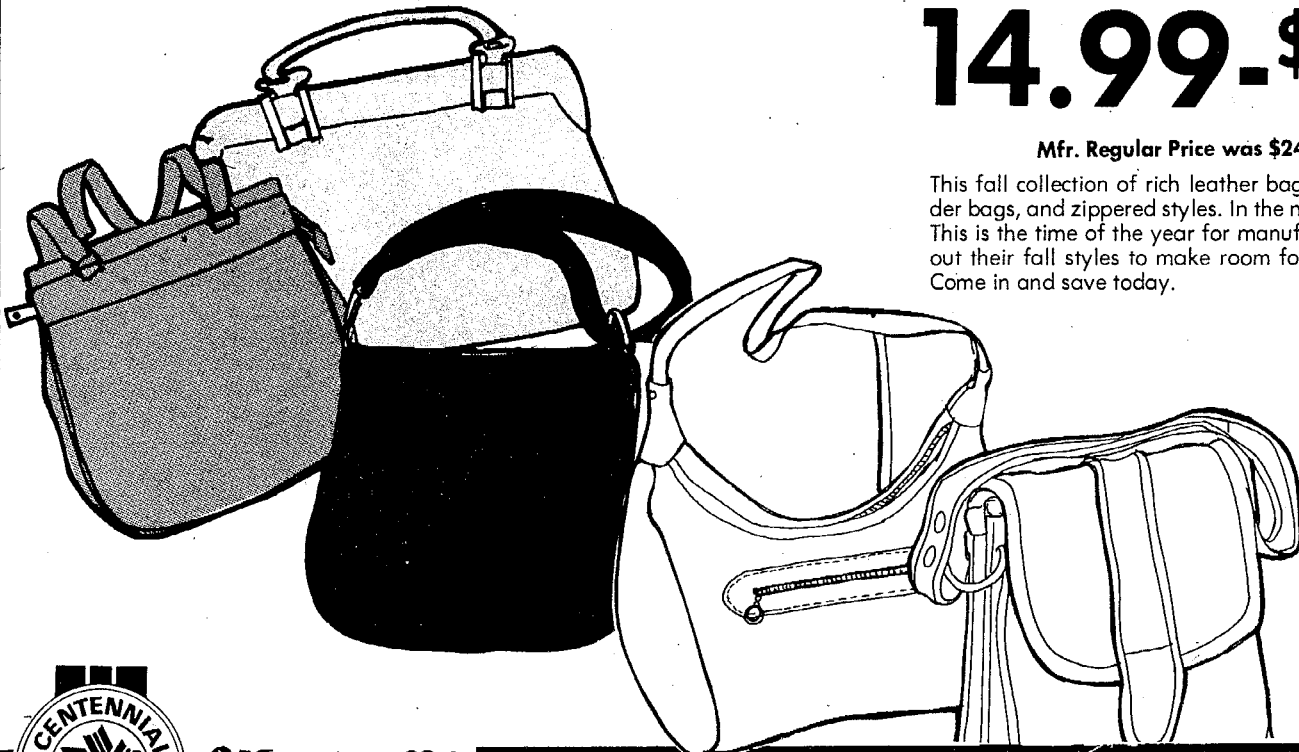


CLOSEOUT! FAMOUS MAKER GENUINE LEATHER FALL HANDBAGS . . . 1/3 OFF ORIGINAL PRICE

14.99-\$27

Mfr. Regular Price was \$24 - \$40

This fall collection of rich leather bags includes shoulder bags, and zippered styles. In the newest fall colors. This is the time of the year for manufacturers to close-out their fall styles to make room for Holiday goods. Come in and save today.



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SHIRT SALE FOR MEN . . .

Men's Long Sleeve Perma-Press Dress Shirts

2/\$10 Special Purchase

80% polyester 20% nylon long sleeve dress shirts for men are permanent press and come in woven knit patterns. In sizes 14½ to 16½. Add to your shirt wardrobe now and save.

Long Sleeve Knit Shirts for Men

9.99 Special Purchase

100% virgin orlon acrylic shirts are long sleeved and have 4-button placket collars or turtle neck. Machine washable too. In many colors for sizes S-M-L and XL. Come in and save today.

100% Cotton Flannel Shirts for Men

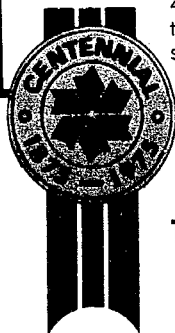
2/\$10 Reduced from Stock

Reduced from our stock, these 100% cotton flannel shirts for men are ideal for cool fall days. They come in a large selection of colors and patterns and are machine washable. In sizes S-M-L and XL. Save now.

Men's Warm Wool Shirts in Checks and Plaids

9.99 Special Purchase

90% wool, 10% nylon shirts for men have just arrived in time for our sale. What a selection of checks and plaids, woven patterns. In sizes S-M-L and XL. Come in and save today on warm wool shirts.



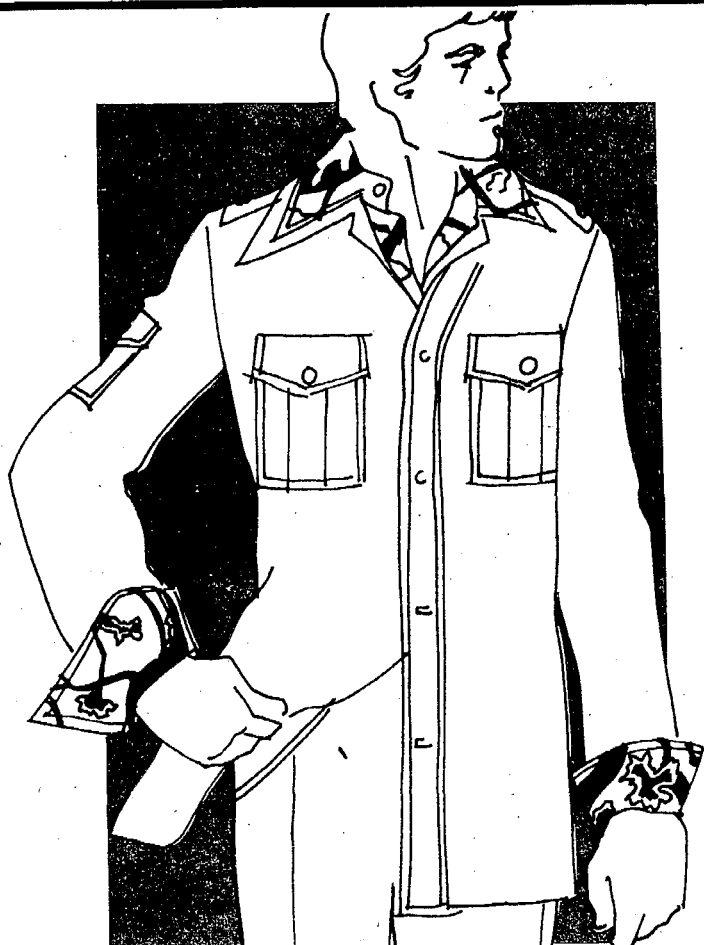
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REDUCED FROM STOCK
Leisure Suits for Men

29.99 Regularly 38.50

You have to see these special purchase leisure suits to believe the price. All are machine washable, in a fleck weave pattern. Sizes S-M-L and XL. Come and save today.

Men's — Main Floor



REDUCED FROM STOCK
Men's Lined P.V.C. Jackets

19.99 Reg. 28.50

Come in and save on leather-like P.V.C. pile-lined jackets for men. In 3 fall colors, navy, tan, brown. Sizes S-M-L and XL. Come in today and save.

Men's — Main Floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Zip-Lined All-Weather
Coats for Men

39.99 After Sale \$50

50 per cent polyester, 50 per cent poplin shell with 100 per cent acrylic pile lining. Famous maker zip-lined all weather coats will be \$50 after the sale. In sizes 36-46. Save today.

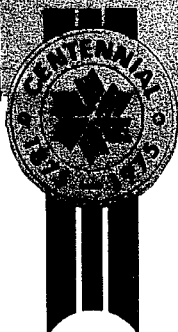
Men's — Main Floor

CLOSEOUT
Famous Maker Ski Jackets
for Men

29.99

Come in and save on this famous maker's last season ski jackets for men. Many beautiful colors in sizes S-M-L and XL. Light weight and warm. Save now.

Men's — Main Floor

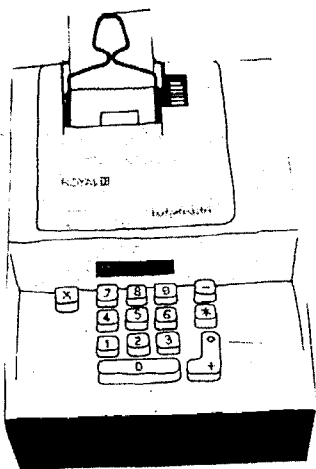


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SPECIAL PURCHASE
Royal 10 Key
Adding Machine

69.95

Features a 10-key touch method keyboard, column indicator, repeat key for adding columns of repeating figures and a clear key. We received this as a Special Purchase so we can pass the savings on to you.

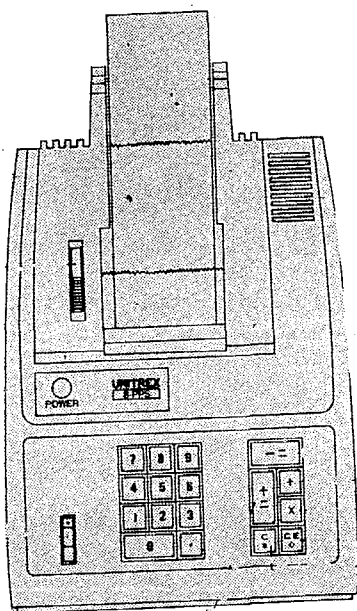
Stationery — Main Floor

REDUCED!
Chess Sets by Reiss
3 Styles

1/3 OFF

Reg. \$14 - \$75
 Now 7.95 - 49.95

2 3/8" King chess set with 32 solid hardwood felted pieces, Royal Staunton chess set with heavy 4 fold playing board or walnut and maple with 5 in. King. Save today.



SPECIAL PURCHASE
Unitrex Printing
Calculator

\$99

Electronic printing calculator 12 digit, 7 function key. Advanced decimal system, chain and mixed calculation. Auto clear system, logic element. Save today.

REDUCED!
Bookshelf Checker
Set by Reiss

4.95
 Regularly 7.00

This checker set by Reiss contains a heavy four fold playing board, 24 hardwood checkers plus a 18 page instruction booklet that will help improve your game. Come save today.



SPECIAL PURCHASE
Compact Electric
Typewriter by SCM

149.95

Fully electric 24 character keyboard, manual return, light weight typewriter comes in a leather-like carrying case. Ideal for student, home or small business. Save.

REDUCED!
Thinking Man's
Football by 3M

3.95

Thinking Man's Football makes you the quarterback. Employ authentic rules and strategies of the pros, figure results with the game's unique calculator. 2 players. Save today.



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SAVE! Springmaid Quilted Bedspreads and Matching No-Iron Print Sheets



5.44

Twin sheet, flat or fitted. Reg. 7.49

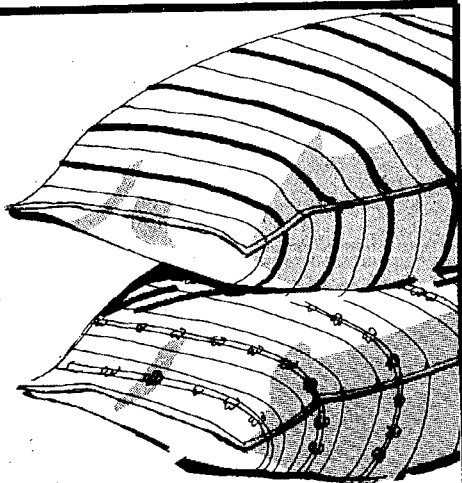
Full, flat or fitted, Reg. 8.49 6.44
Pillow Cases, Reg. 5.49 pr. . . . 4.00 pr.
Springmaid "Illusions" Wondercale
print sheets, in yellow, pink or blue over
all muted floral print. Save.

QUILTED BEDSPREADS

Twin
Reg. \$25

\$20

Full, Reg. 28.00 22.40
Springmaid quilted bedspreads to match
your Springmaid sheets. In 50 per cent
cotton and 50 per cent polyester. Yellow,
pink or blue. Come in and save today.



SPECIAL PURCHASE
Imperial Boutique DuPont
Dacron Pillow

2.88

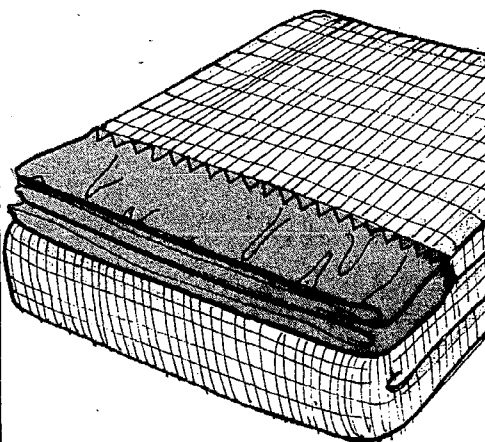
Sleep in comfort on these scientifically
filled, non-allergenic, odorless and
non-matting pillows. In colorful prints.
Come in and save today.

Domestics — Lower Level



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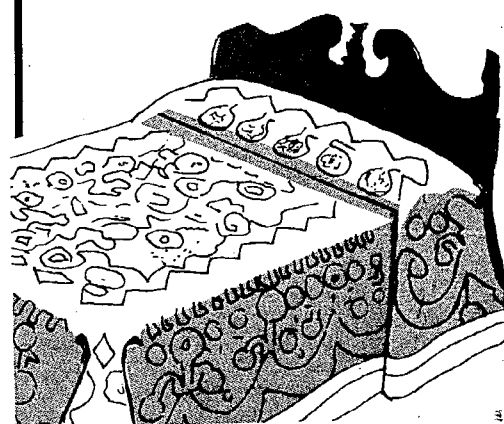


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Thermal Blanket

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Thermal blankets for year round
warmth without weight. Never needs
ironing. Solid assorted colors, ma-
chine washable. Size 72 x 90. Come
in and save today.



IRREGULAR
Washable No-Iron
Heirloom Bedspread

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14.99

Handsome Heirloom bedspread needs
no ironing and are machine wash-
able. In antique white and bleached
white. Twin or full size. Save now.

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SALE 1.00

Creative Mug and Coaster Set-4 Colors

Special Purchase

Mug, for coffee, tea, hot chocolate, has matching protective coaster. In orange, blue, green or lavender. China-Lower Level.

SALE 17.76

West Bend 5 Qt. Colonial Slow Cooker

Special Purchase

Multi-purpose cooker prepares hurry-up dishes, deep fries, stews, roasts, sautes, slow cooks. Immersible. Housewares-Lower Level.



SALE 1.00

Hanging Glass Planter with Macrame Cord

Special Purchase

Decorative clear glass bowl planter comes with macrame cord in colors. Save now. A great gift idea. China-Lower Level.

SALE 8.99

Farberware 7 1/2" Stainless Steel Fry Pan

Regularly 11.99

Farberware stainless steel cookware has aluminum clad bottom for quick, even heat spread. Convenient 7 1/2" size. Housewares-Lower Level.



SALE 5.00

3 pc. Buffet Set — Nut Tree by Franciscan

Open Stock Value-11.75

Set includes dinner plate, cup and saucer. Handsome abstract center motif in brown and rust or brown/blue. China-Lower Level.

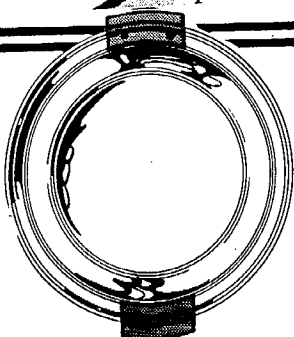


SALE 79.99

Farberware 10 Pc. Cookware Set

Open Stock 93.94

Set includes 1 and 2 qt. saucepans, lids, 4 and 8 qt. sauce pots, lids, 7", 10 1/2" fry pans. Stainless Steel with aluminum clad bottoms. Save now.



SALE 4.95

Kromex Trays-Round or Oval

regularly 8.00

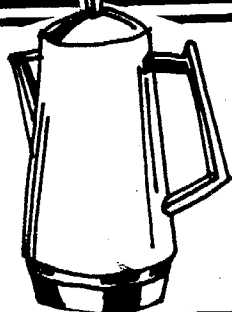
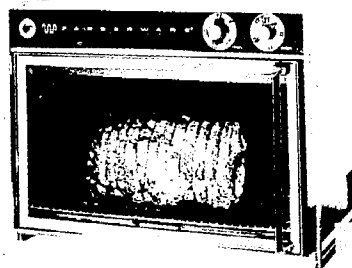
Crafted in never-tarnish sparkling chrome with rich wooden handles. Round or oval. Silver-Lower Level.

SALE 129.99

Farberware Turbo-Oven Bakes, Broils, Roasts

Regularly 159.99

Portable electric oven by Farberware roasts 1/3 faster, uses less electricity, has countertop convenience, stay-clean action. Save. Housewares-Lower Level.



SALE 9.95

West Bend 9 Cup Elec. Percolator

Regularly 12.99

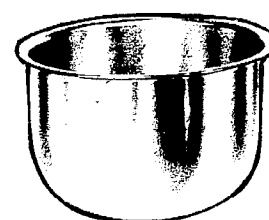
Delicious perked coffee flavor from West Bend. Makes 9 cups automatically. In crisp white. Housewares-Lower Level.

SALE 11.88

13 Qt. Stainless Steel Bowl

Regularly \$16

It's the homemaker's favorite for rinsing vegetables, fruits, mixing dough or preparing foods for canning. Housewares.



SALE 9.99

Revere Ware 8" Omelette Pan/Recipes

Regularly 11.50

Copper bottom stainless steel omelette pan spreads heat quickly, evenly for fluffier omelettes. Housewares-Lower Level.



SALE 4.99

Mirro 4 Qt. Covered Saucepot

Value 7.49

Nationally famous Mirro quality aluminum 4 qt. saucepot. Helps make meal-making easier. Save.



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Kenwood Solid State AM/
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\$437 Value 549.95

Features: Large scale meter for tuning, tape monitor for 2 tape recorders, 2 large speakers, Garrard turntable included at no extra cost. Beautiful clear sound. Save.

Stereos — Plaza Shop

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Features instant on-off, automatic picture setting, handsome wood cabinet, 10 year guarantee on transistors. Hitachi quality and dependability. Save now.

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for Portable TV

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Make your portable really portable with a convenient roll-about stand. Coasters and handsome wood grain shelves. Save right now.

TV'S - Plaza Shop

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Keystone 101 Pocket Insta-
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17.95 25.90 Value

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Cameras-Plaza Shop

Handpainted Hurricane Type
Lamps by Pee Gee Regularly 39.95-\$88

29.95-78.95

Elegant handpainted lamps from a collection by Pee Gee. Many sizes from which to choose, including lighted bases and hanging lamps.

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SAVE! Washable Draperies and Bed-
spreads in Woodland Pattern

48x45"
 Regularly 7.99

6.39 Regularly 7.99

48x63", reg. 9.99	7.99
48x84", reg. 11.99	9.59
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96x84", reg. 25.99	21.79
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144x84", reg. 39.99	31.99

Matching bedspread:

Twin size, reg. 17.49	13.99
Full size, reg. 19.99	15.99

Fresh woodland pattern to brighten your bedroom. In brown, green, gold or blue. Save today.

Draperies-Plaza Shop

SAVE!
100% Polyester Cameo
Shirback Curtains

96x63"
 Reg. 15.49

12.39

96x72", regularly 16.49	13.19
96x81", regularly 17.69	14.19
96x90", regularly 18.59	14.89
136x63", regularly 23.99	19.19
136x81", regularly 26.99	21.59
136x72", regularly 25.89	20.69
136x90", regularly 28.19	22.59
180x63", regularly 25.79	32.19
180x72", regularly 34.49	27.59
180x81", regularly 35.59	28.49
180x90", regularly 36.19	28.99
254x63", regularly 45.39	36.39
254x72", regularly 47.98	38.39
254x81", regularly 49.99	39.99
254x90", regularly 51.79	41.49

Just pull the tape for a perfect drape. The best dressed windows wear easy care polyester. Save right now.

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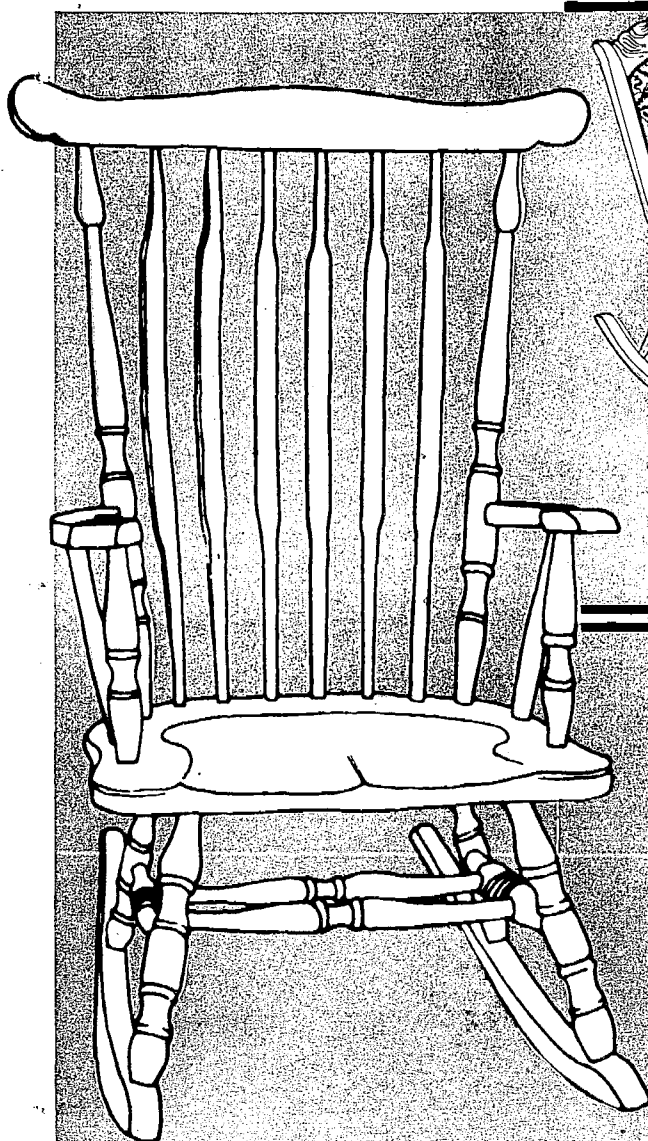
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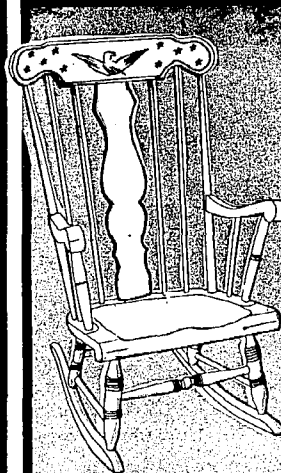


SAVE \$16
Walnut Finish
Tapestry
Folding
Rocker

\$64

Regularly \$80

Handsome walnut finish rocker with tapestry seat and back. A beautiful gift for your home. Save.



SAVE \$11
Walnut Finish
Concord
Type Rocker

\$44

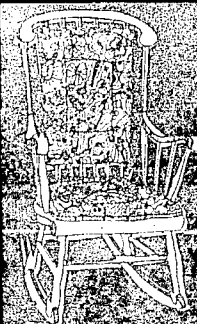
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Concord type rocker in walnut finish with rich gold trim. Durable and comfortable, too. Save.

SAVE \$16
High Back Boston
Type Rocker

\$64

Boston rocker with early American appeal. Heavy duty construction and handsome gold trim. Save now.



SAVE 8.00
Cricket
Type Rocker

31.88

Regularly \$39.88

Cricket rocker with a unique design and a beautiful gold trim. Save now.

Draperies — Lower Level

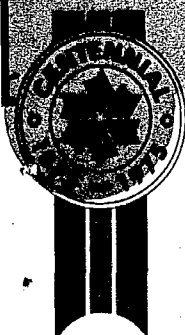
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6' x 9' reg.	24.00	19.20
9' x 12' reg.	47.50	38.00

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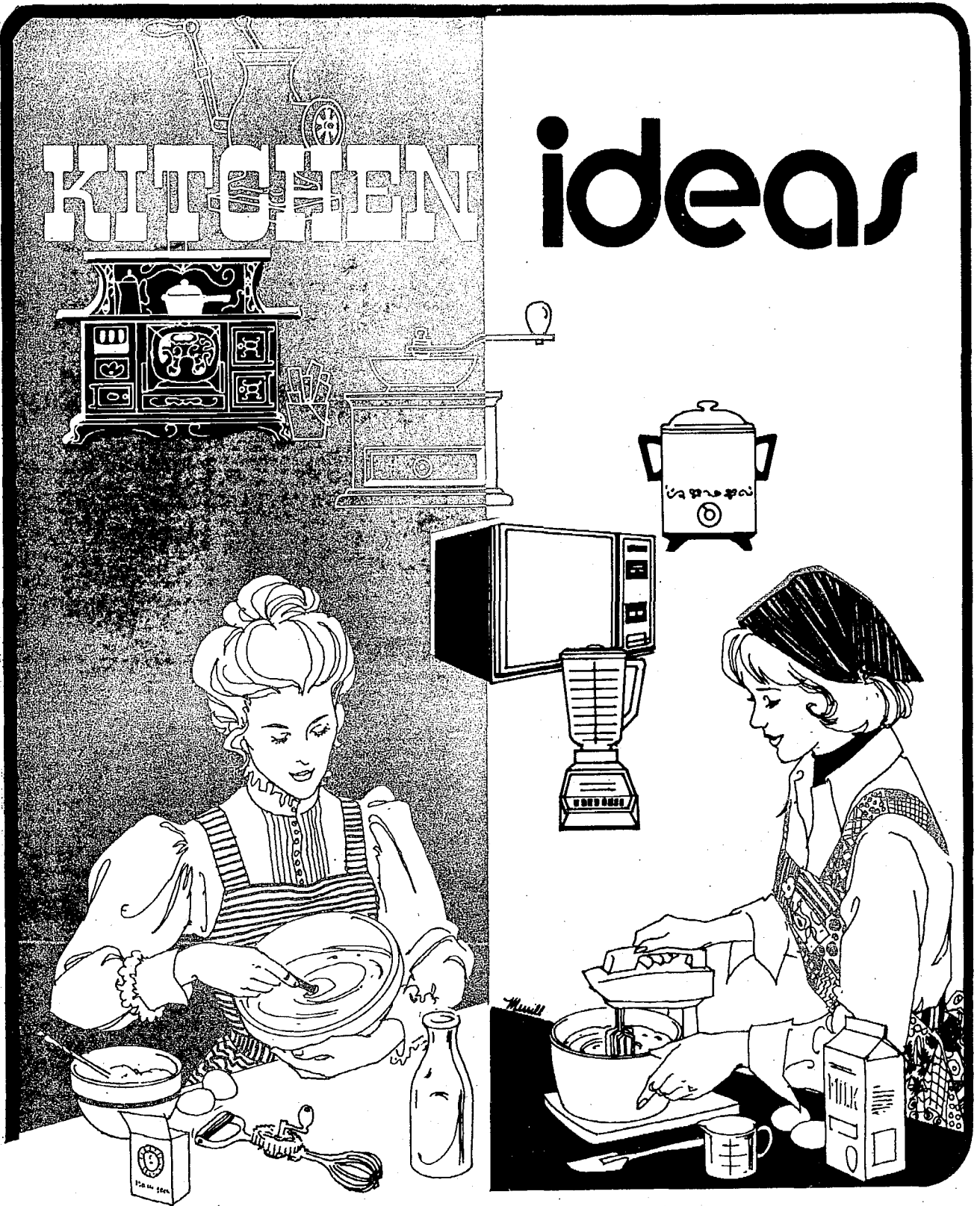
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KITCHEN

ideas



Fashions come and go, but good food's
always in style! Look inside for
ways to make menus more interesting,
tips on perking up the kitchen, budget-
saving suggestions, and lots more!

The Pocono Record

Kitchen Ideas, 1975

Thursday, October 23, 1975

Today's kitchen room designed for entire family

Think about the time your family spends in the kitchen and then begin to believe it's the most popular room of the house.

Long gone are the days when women slaved over hot stoves and scrubbed floors on their hands and knees. Today's

kitchens are light, airy and inviting for all the family. The more the merrier, they seem to say, amidst the hustle and bustle of gourmet cooking, coffee clatching, nurturing of plants and herbs, or even eating on the run.

If your kitchen misses as an

activity center, perhaps a little time and money invested to update it can reap mini-miracles. Remember that repairs in this room, more than any other, will offer greater resale value for your home. You need not get in over your head econom-

(Continued on page 10)

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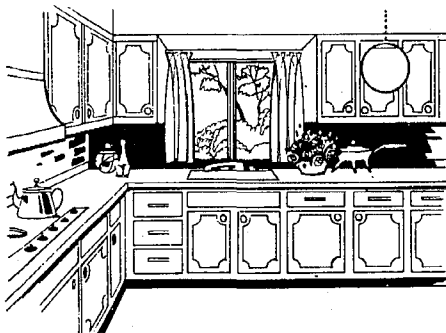
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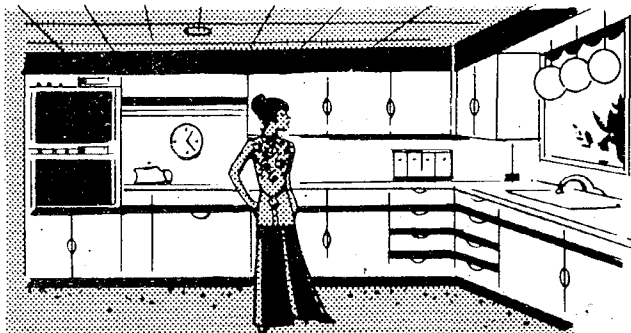
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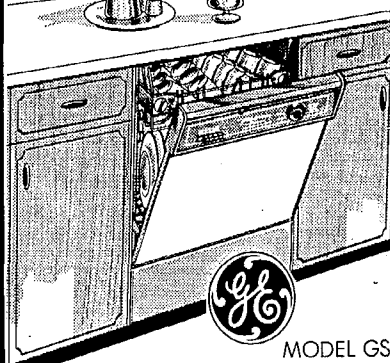
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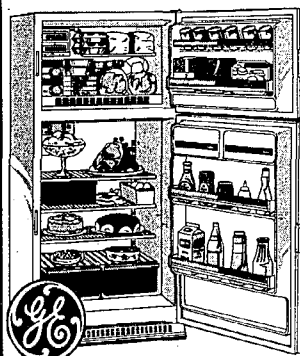


MODEL GSD661

- 6-Cycle Selection
Power Scrub — gets pots, pans and even crusty casseroles sparkling clean
Normal Soil — vigorous washing of everyday loads
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Rinse & Hold — rinses away food and holds dishes for a full load
Plate Warmer (on dial) — warms dishes to just the right serving temperature
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- Built-In Soft Food Disposer
- Tuff Tub Interior
- Sound Insulated
- Full-Extension Cushion-Coated Racks
- Dial-A-Level Upper Rack
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- Dual Detergent Dispenser
- Decorator Color Pack

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15.6 Cu. Ft.

2 DOOR — NO FROST FREEZER REFRIGERATOR



- 4.3 cu. ft. freezer section!
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- See-thru adjustable meat keeper, crispers!

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AUTOMATIC SELF-CLEANING OVEN



Model J500

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WASHER WWA8350P

Big 18-Lb. Capacity Washer with Mini-Basket TM feature and Variable Water-Level Selection

Features include: Permanent Press/Poly Knit cycle — provides an automatic cold water cooldown to help reduce wrinkles caused by spinning; Automatic Soak cycle; shortened Delicate selection; two spin speeds.

DRYER DDE8200P

Giant 18-Lb. Dryer with Sensor Control Automatic Dry Cycles include Permanent Press/Poly Knit

Three automatic cycles include Permanent Press/Poly Knit — cycle provides special conditions for "no-iron" and knitted fabrics; Extra Care — provides approximately 16 minutes of extra no-heat tumbling with intermittent signal buzzing; Automatic Sensor Control — monitors temperatures, terminates cycle when clothes are dry.



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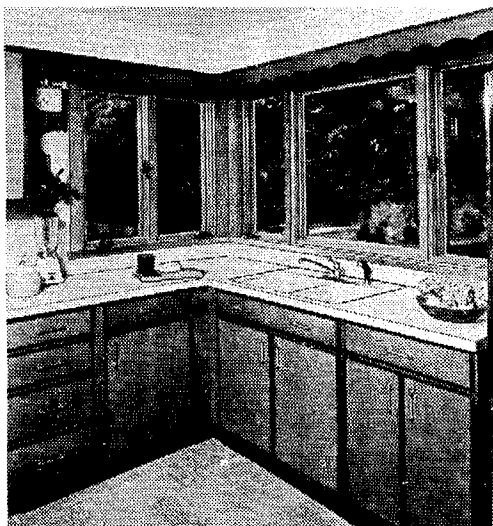
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Good kitchen windows save energy: Your's, home's



A WELL-LIGHTED KITCHEN, complete with modern appliances. The wood casements with insulating glass are ideal for hard-to-reach locations such as over counters and sinks. Casements open out fully to provide excellent ventilation in addition to wide views.

Little planning goes long way

Budget experts recommend planning shopping excursions in advance, as well as menus. Once-a-week shopping is less wasteful than frequent trips to the supermarket, and lets you take advantage of the weekly shopping specials offered in your local paper.

Once you've planned the

week's shopping, after consulting the supermarket ads, you can then plan menus incorporating the bargains you've checked, adding any needed items to your shopping list.

By careful planning you can thus make food dollars go further, save shopping time as well.

No matter how you slice it, the cost of energy is taking a larger bite out of the family budget of the average homeowner. To keep utility costs within bounds, some builders are following the path of least resistance by limiting both the number and size of windows that go into their houses. But neither the size nor number of windows is as important to energy conservation at home as the material windows are made of.

Research indicates that when quality-built, wood windows with insulating glass — two panes of glass with an insulating air space between — are properly installed, the amount of window area in an average-sized home can be doubled without any substantial hike in the cost of fuel. If equipped with factory-installed weatherstripping to reduce heat-robbing air infiltration, it may actually cost less to heat a home with wood window units even though the size of the glass area has been doubled.

There are other things to consider besides economics when window shopping. Certain rooms require more windows than others. In the kitchen for instance, plenty of light and ventilation is essential for the psychological well-being of homemakers who spend a good deal of their waking hours in the kitchen. That's why wood casement window units with in-

sulating glass are ideal for kitchens. They help conserve energy, yet provide plenty of fresh air and cheerful sunlight.

Besides reducing heat loss and heat gain through glass areas, insulating glass conserves a homeowner's energy by putting an end to the season chores of putting up and taking down storm sash.

Casement windows are ideal for kitchens because they open out 90 degrees at the turn of an

easy-to-reach handle for top-to-bottom ventilation to dispel heat and humidity. For those who prefer the divided-light look without the bother, wood casement windows can be purchased with grilles that snap out for easy cleaning. When removed, there is a single large glass area to wash instead of many small panes of glass.

The insulating qualities of wood sash and frames combined with insulating glass also helps prevent messy condensation. On the other hand, condensation may form on ordinary window sash and drip onto the window sills and walls, causing costly damage. This is especially likely in kitchens, which are subject to the heat and high humidity associated with cooking.

Indian pot-herb

A common weed we now know as purslane, was probably used by American Indians as a pot-herb. It was originally believed that the plant had been introduced to North America by Europeans, but recent findings show that it was known here before Columbus.

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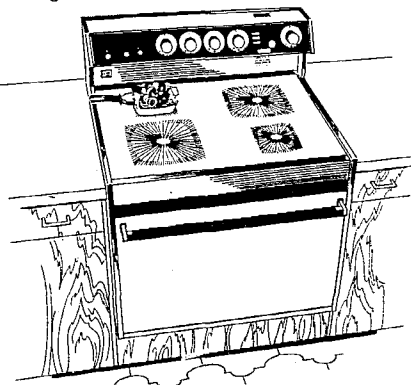
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INTO YOUR
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The slip-in model of the Corning Counterange™ electric range gives your kitchen that distinctive built-in look. And with this fantastic range there isn't a burner in sight because the heating units are hidden underneath. You cook with thermostatically controlled heat, on a beautifully smooth surface, in specially designed Cookmates® cookware. For the first time you have a perfectly matched system that takes most of the guesswork out of cooking and even helps you cook better than ever before. And, with all its cooking benefits, it's so easy to keep clean.

Come in and see the Corning range with pyrolytic self-cleaning oven. It's bound to be love at first sight.

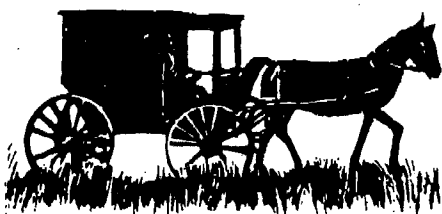


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Your Rich Craft Kitchen will be crafted in beauty equal to its design... with everything that the pride of craftsmanship and richness of true wood can impart. As fine a kitchen as you would ever desire, its enjoyment through its lifetime will include the distinction of knowing that what you possess is

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Organize for less personal 'K.P.'

Get out of the kitchen and enjoy yourself! Many home-making chores originate in the kitchen but you can cut down on them with a bit of simple organizing. Try these time- and work-saving ideas in your home:

— Designate snack corners. The easier it is for your brood to find what they're looking for, the fewer messy shelves for you to straighten. Keep cookies, potato chips, pretzels and other delectables together in one cabinet. In the refrigerator, place all between-meal treats on the same shelf for easy access.

— Establish a cleaning schedule. Naturally, the table must be cleared and dishes washed after every meal, but once-or twice-a-week jobs can be grouped to economize your efforts. For example, wash windows, glass fixtures, cabinets, rotisserie and toaster oven in one session since they can all be cleaned with Glass*Plus glass, appliance and cabinet cleaner. Do walls and floors, heavy scrubbing jobs, another day.

— Prepare cook-ahead

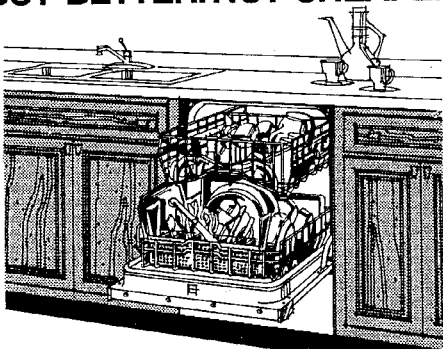
meals. If your week's dinner schedule includes several meals cooked in similar ways, consolidate your cooking efforts and make the meals at the same time. For example, if you're going to bake lasagna and a chicken or a roast, you'll save on both clean-up time and energy by preparing and baking them together... then freeze the meal you won't need for a few days and reheat it when you do.

— Assign chores. Even young children can handle responsibilities. Let one child take charge of table-setting, another child can take out the garbage. Children like to be helpful, and their combined work efforts can make a big dent in your total KP duty.

Sailing contest

HUMACAO, P.R. — The third World Hobie Cat Championship will be held Dec. 8-13 in the waters off the Palmas del Mar resort here. Sailors from about 20 nations are expected to compete, according to the organizers.

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KD117	\$380.00	\$349.00
KDC17	\$340.00	\$309.00

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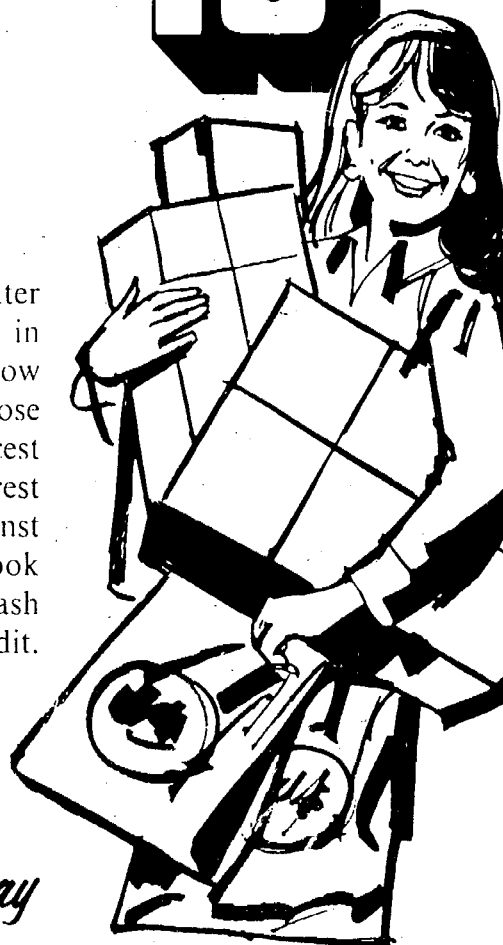
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How It Works...

The heat pump, like any air conditioner, consists of a compressor, an outdoor coil, an expansion device, and an indoor coil. The compressor pumps a refrigerant between the indoor and outdoor coils, carrying heat from one to the other. A switchover valve is used to reverse the refrigerant flow to cool or heat as required to maintain year 'round indoor comfort.

SUMMER

1. Heat is absorbed from the circulating indoor air.
2. The heat-laden refrigerant from the indoor coil is pumped through the compressor (where it picks up the heat of work of the compressor), and into the outdoor coil.
3. The heat absorbed from the indoor air, plus the heat of work, is rejected to the outdoor air.
4. Cool, dehumidified air is circulated to every room.

WINTER

1. Heat is absorbed from cool outdoor air (even at temperatures below zero).
2. The heat of work by the compressor is added to the refrigerant as the refrigerant is pumped through the compressor to the indoor coil.
3. Refrigerant carries the heat to the indoor coil where it gives up its heat to the indoor air.
4. Warm air is circulated to every room.

AND HERE'S WHY!

1. - OPERATING EFFICIENCY!

Heat and cool for the same amount of money as you are presently paying to heat alone with oil.

2. - CONSERVES ENERGY!

The heat pump utilizes heat from the air — even when it's below zero.

3. - CLEAN!

Flameless, sootless and produces no smoke or soot.

4. - RELIABILITY!

Proven in over 1,000,000 installations since 1964, to be both economical and dependable.

CALL TODAY FOR
MORE INFORMATION!

This is a tested and proven heating and cooling unit—General Electric has been making Heat Pumps since 1935 when early models were first put on test. GE started selling heat pumps in 1952. In 1962 the Weathertron® Heat Pump was the subject of intensive research and development by General Electric to provide added reliability in the high stress areas during operation in extreme cold and heat across America. The high reliability Weathertron® was introduced in 1964.

Staying warm all winter doesn't have to be a pain in the billfold . . . or in the Environment!



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- Saves You Money
- Doubles Your Living Comfort
- Makes Your Home More Valuable

When You Add It All Up,
That's Quite A Difference.

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CELLUTRON produces the finest cellulose insulation available on the market today. The quality of this superior product insures reduced heating costs for homes insulated with CELLUTRON. Independent laboratory tests and continual testing during production maintains that unusually high degree of quality. CELLUTRON is also guaranteed to be fire, moisture and vermin resistant, and to last as long as the home itself. CELLUTRON offers you guaranteed superiority.

With CELLUTRON insulation, heating costs in the average home can be reduced up to 50% or more. For most home owners, that means a savings of at least \$100 per year PLUS comfortable, uniform heat throughout the house.

Besides helping you save money, CELLUTRON insulation makes an important difference in total living comfort. With CELLUTRON, up to 100% of the noise from TV sets, radios and loud voices is eliminated. It even blocks out noise generated by trucks and airplanes.

And the same CELLUTRON qualities that keep your home warmer in winter will keep it cooler all summer. Tests show that CELLUTRON insulated homes are 10 to 15 degrees cooler during the hot summer months.

If your home is air conditioned, you'll get more efficient cooling at less cost.



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Introduction Olde Hampshire Pine Cabinets

SUPERB WOOD CABINETRY

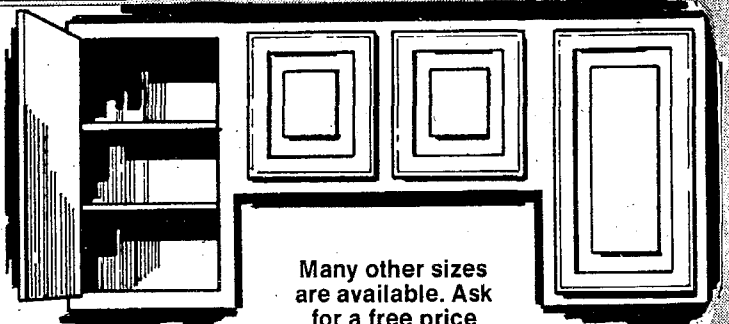


Just arrived and waiting for you . . . beautiful Olde Hampshire Prefinished Pine Cabinets (shown above). Perfect for Colonial decors, at home almost anywhere, these beautiful "Raised Panel" Pine cabinets are factory finished in a warm, nutmeg finish; fully assembled, with antique black self-closing hinges, adjustable shelves, wooden drawers with ball-bearing center glides and feature white ceramic knobs to complete the authentic colonial styling. Olde Hampshire Pine Cabinets are available in a wide variety of sizes, including such specialty cabinets as: 90 degree revolving corners, broom closets, revolving pantry's, wall end shelves and oven cabinets. Best of all you can buy Olde Hampshire "Raised Panel" prefinished

pine cabinets right from Cramer's own inventory (stocked at the Wind Gap location). Because of our factory direct buying Cramer's sells prefinished Pine cabinets at a discount of 35% off the manufacturer's suggested list price. Why not get your "Free" estimate on Prefinished Pine and any of the other four Cramer's Cashway stock cabinet lines: Odyssey II (Oak), Glenwood, Unfinished Pine and Brentford. Free Kitchen planning and Kitchen estimates . . . from the Kitchen professionals at Cramer's. Stop in today, see our complete Kitchen display and pick up your free Kitchen cabinet price lists and brochures.

READY-TO FINISH RAISED PANEL PINE STARTER UNITS

Olde Hampshire Raised Panel Pine Cabinets feature careful Craftsmanship and attention to detail. All cabinets have solid pine face frames, shelving and Raised Panel Doors. They have plywood floor and ceilings with hardboard backs. They are assembled, unfinished and without hardware. Wall cabinets have solid pine sides and adjustable shelves. Base cabinets have plywood sides. All drawers have metal center guides and nylon slides. Order end panels to finish base ends. Cabinets can be stained, painted or antiques to suit your taste . . . then just add your choice of hardware (not incl.).



Many other sizes
are available. Ask
for a free price
list and layout guide.

60" STARTER KITCHEN

Each 60" unit has a 30" Center Cabinet with a 15" cabinet on either side

WSU-60
60" wall unit
Unfinished
without
hardware

65³⁵

BSU-60
60" base unit
Unfinished
without
hardware
countertop
(not incl.)

77⁵¹

72" STARTER KITCHEN

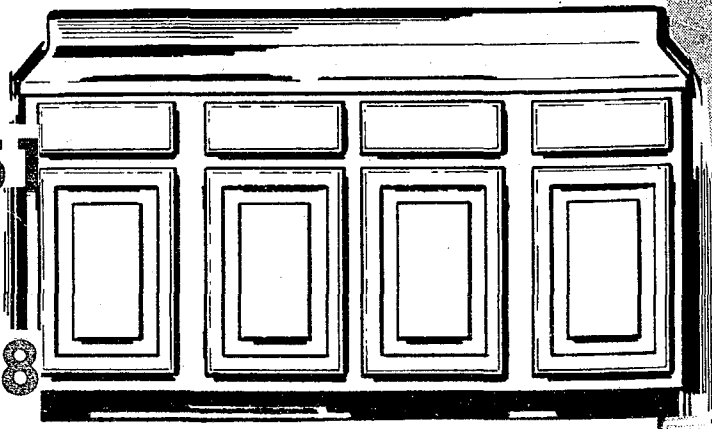
Each 72" unit has a 36" center cabinet with an 18" cabinet on either side.

WSU-72
72" wall unit
Unfinished
without
hardware

71⁶⁶

BSU-72
72" base unit
Unfinished countertop
without (not incl.)
hardware

80²⁸



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FROM CRAMER'S CASHWAY

5 good reasons to buy a Quaker Maid kitchen at CRAMER'S CASHWAYS

● PROFESSIONAL KITCHEN PLANNING

Featuring Frank Bruno (Professional Kitchen Planner) with over 16 years in the custom kitchen design field. Frank will come to your home to take your kitchen measurements, talk about kitchen designs, show you actual door samples, and will give you a detailed kitchen layout of your exact kitchen requirements showing exactly what your new kitchen will look like before you begin.

● MORE STYLES, MORE FINISHES, MORE OPTIONS

Quaker Maid offers a style and finish to suit every architectural requirement and decorative choice. You won't have to compromise your own good taste or the decorative theme of your home with a Quaker Maid Kitchen. Quaker Maid offers one of the kitchen industry's most complete selections of options and convenience features that you could imagine... ask to see the complete selection.

● TOP QUALITY CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION

Extra care is given every Quaker Maid Kitchen to ensure a long lasting surface and a hand rubbed finish provides the elegant appearance of fine furniture. Inside a Quaker Maid cabinet you'll find: Self-closing self-lubricating nylon ball bearing drawer slides, furniture grade Birch interiors, adjustable shelf supports and on and on...

● PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION SERVICE

Let our Custom Kitchen Department handle everything from the initial kitchen planning through the completed kitchen installation. At Cramer's you'll know exactly how much your new Quaker Maid Kitchen will cost before you begin, including: Countertops, appliances, plumbing and electrical requirements and installation!

● CRAMER'S LOW PRICES

When you buy a Quaker Maid Custom Kitchen from Cramer's Cashway you'll enjoy the same low, low prices that has made Cramer's famous for its unbeatable low kitchen cabinet prices on its stock cabinet lines. When you're buying the best you'll want to know that you're getting the best price on your cabinets and installation... and that's at Cramer's Cashway. Whatever your tastes, from thrifty Old Hampshire Pine, economical Glenwood, luxurious Brentford, authentically styled Pre-finished Pine to the incomparable Quaker Maid Cabinets at Cramer's you'll find a cabinet to suit every taste and pocket-book.



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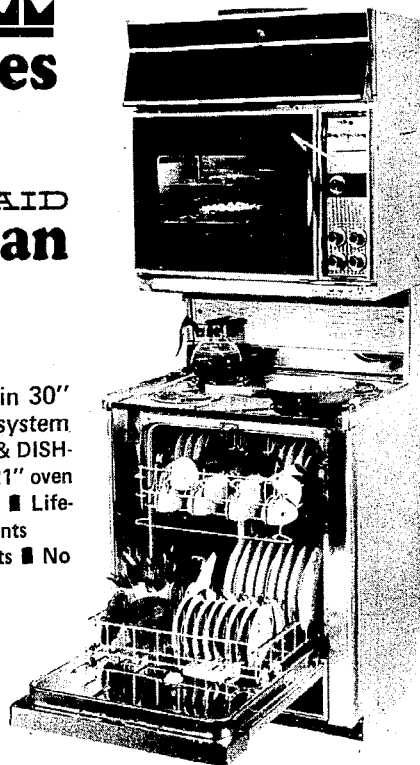
the range that washes dishes.

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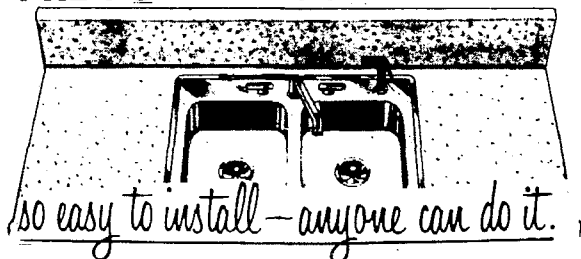
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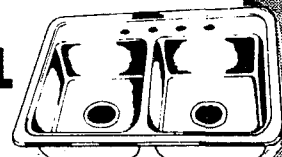
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BOWL
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MODEL 7404

31.50

Each sink is complete with installation clamps, and strips so that you can easily replace your existing sink.

Kitchen most important room for home entertaining

Those bar charts on the business page tell us that as bad as inflation is here, it's worse in Japan. But the charts are no comfort to most Americans who are faced with the immediate necessity of making unwanted changes in a comfortable and familiar lifestyle.

If you've noticed that the right-hand columns of the

menus in your favorite restaurants have been crossed out, written over, corrected, and updated to keep pace with the increase in the wholesale cost of beef and beans, and if this trend is discouraging to you, then you are like millions of others, many of whom have chosen to fight inflation — the big "I" — by staying home.

And in the home, the most important room is either the kitchen or the bedroom, depending on whose column you read.

Today, we'll consider the kitchen and list the most useful elements of good design for this vital work center.

Start with plenty of counter space. A rule of thumb is to

plan for twice as much as you think you'll need. The same is true for cabinets. Also, the work triangle, that space defined by invisible lines connecting sink, range, and refrigerator, should be compact, but not crowded. The triangle in the kitchen shown here (the refrigerator is to the right of the sink, just out of the picture) measures 14 feet.

Another important element of kitchen design, and one that is finding increasing favor among homeowners, is carpet. Carpet provides a comfortable cushion underfoot, prevents some breakage, and deadens noise. Shown here is "Kitchen

Comfort" by Lees Carpets. The design, adapted from a classic Delft tile motif, is one of four in the Lees kitchen collection; the others include a plaid, a Spanish tile, and a bright snowflake geometric.

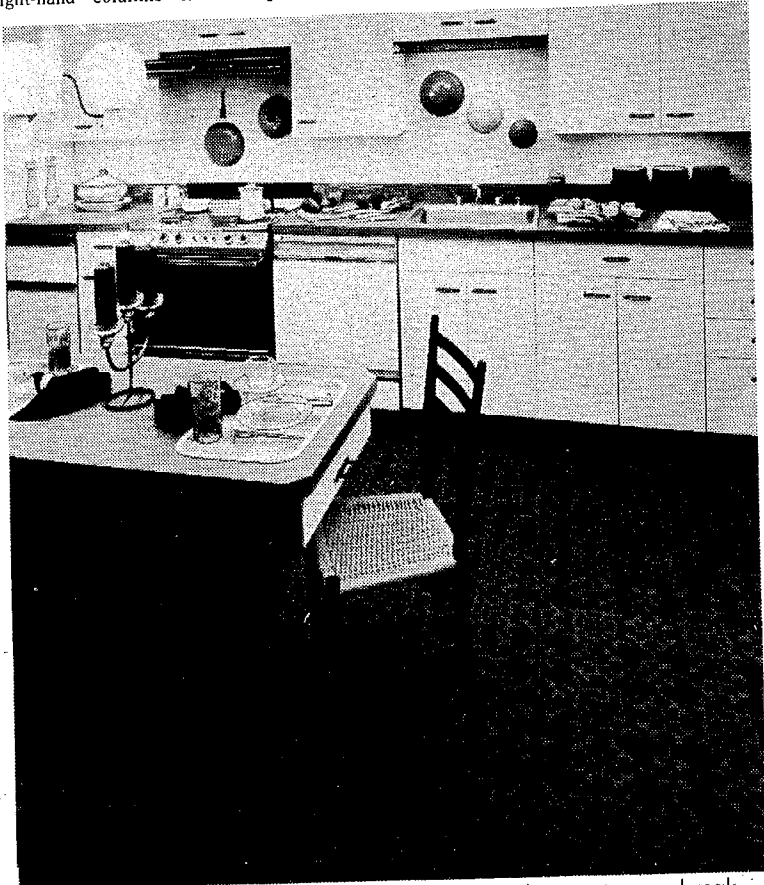
Designer Ian McMeekin has this word of advice for consumers shopping for carpet:

"Look for a tight, all-loop construction," he said. "A dense construction will hold spills and stains on the surface of the carpet until they can be wiped up. Make sure that the pile yarns are soil-hiding nylon and that the pile contains an element that prevents build-up of static electricity of the sort

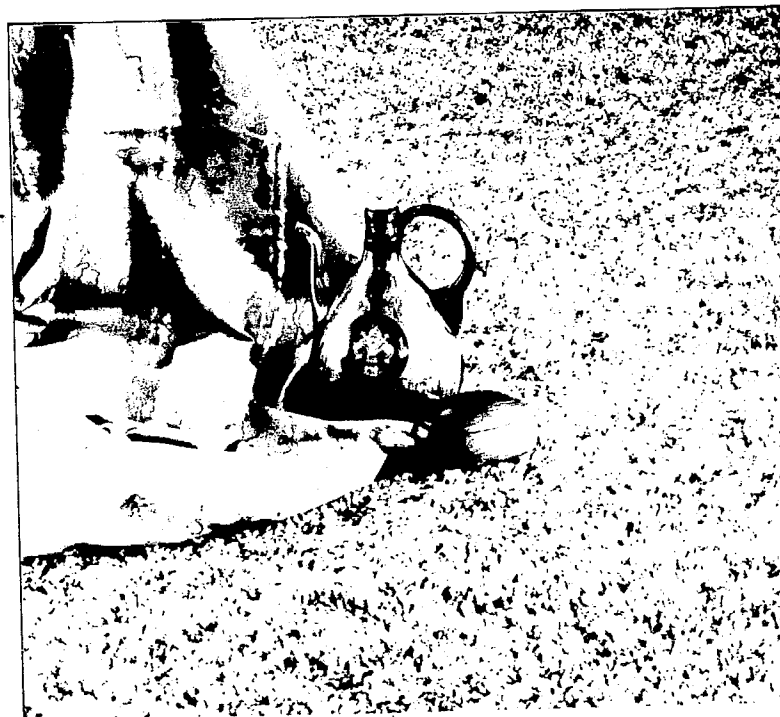
that can cause annoying little shocks in dry weather."

"Kitchen Comfort" has pile yarns of Antron nylon. The yarns are both soil-hiding and static-resistant. The carpet has a foam back so that no separate padding is required, and costs about \$9.95 a square yard in stores.

Rust, copper, sun yellow, and olive are the accents in this kitchen. The carpet is copper and olive. Counters and the dining island are deep persimmon. The washable wallpaper above the range and sink is a yellow and white pinstripe. Kitchen design is by Marvin Madsen.



KITCHEN CARPET ADDS COMFORT, kills noise, and prevents some breakage. Shown here is a design that simulates Delft tile.



This IS SU CASA — Dramatic Carpeting. Definitely Not For The Kitchen

BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS BEGIN, SEE THIS AND MANY OTHER PATTERNS AT . . .

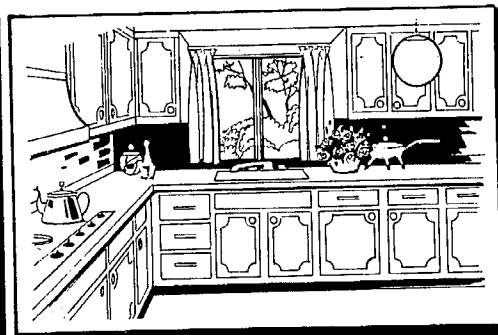
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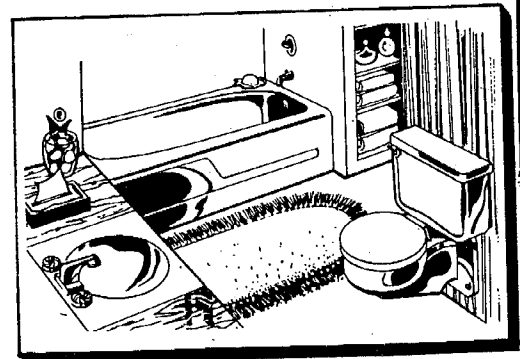
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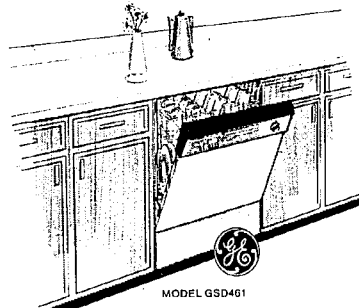
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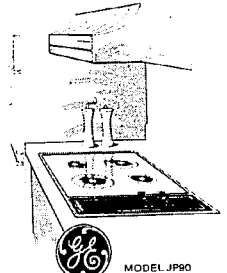
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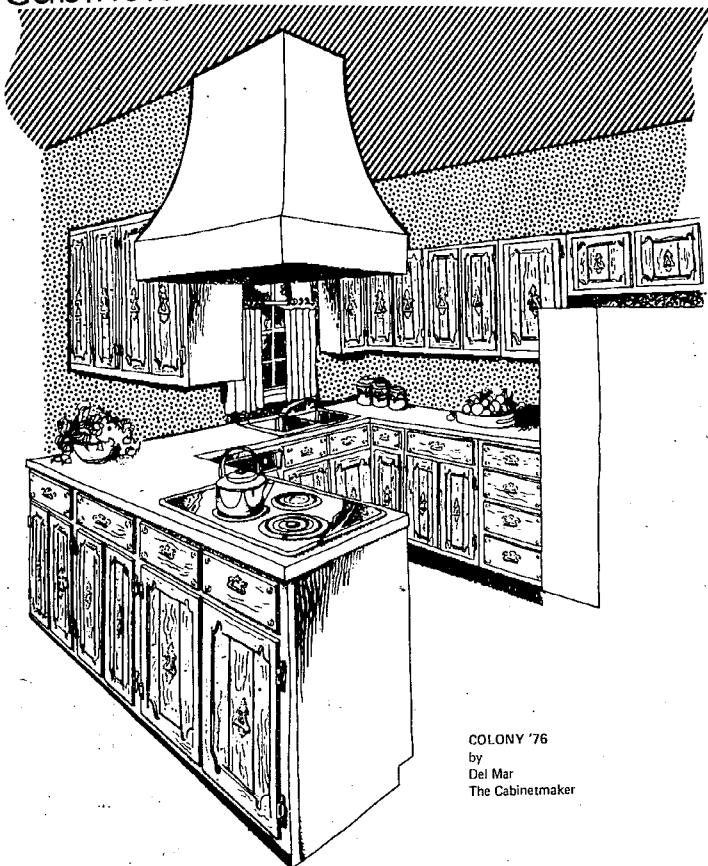
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- Cooktop provides extra counter space when cool
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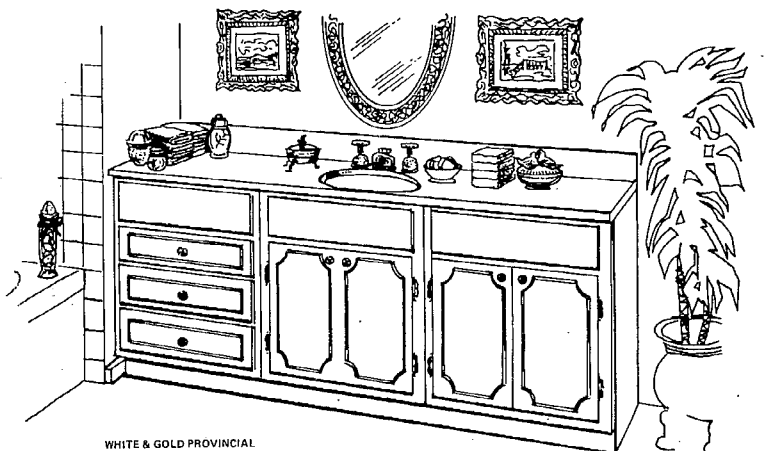
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Del Mar's Colony '76 is an exciting new pine style which captures the mood of 18th century America and was designed in honor of the 1776 bicentennial celebration.

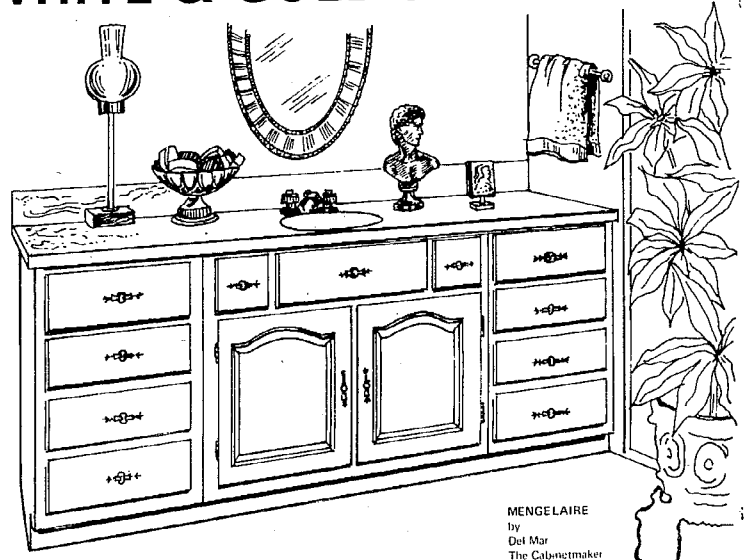
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Heavenly kitchen at earthly cost

There's no doubt that redoing that most lived-in area of your home . . . the kitchen . . . is an effective pick-me-up for you and your family. Are you handy with a paint brush? Or, if you've more than a nodding acquaintance with a hammer and saw and can lay down a tile or two, be encouraged that you can accomplish a change of decor and mood without expensive structural costs or equipment purchase.

Here are some ideas to transform your kitchen into a fun environment, all for the cost of a few dollars, a little labor and lots of imagination:

— Decide on your particular decorative theme . . . whatever pleases you . . . whatever

might complement the overall style of your home. Contemporary? Country French? American Colonial? How about going eclectic and unleashing some individuality?

— Adding new paneling or cabinets and/or new hardware, or recovering paneling already there, could revitalize an important area of the kitchen.

Popular books

One large bookstore on the West Coast recently estimated that 15 per cent of the books sold by the store were cookbooks. According to sales personnel, often books on the practical arts, such as cooking, will sell better than fiction.

Meals family time

If you want to promote family unity, say the experts, make sure you get together for meals.

Studies show that family

meals create a sense of community, add stability, and give family members a sense of responsibility in sharing mealtime duties. Having the youngsters help set the table and clean up after meals gives them an opportunity to relate with other members of the family.

With today's varied schedules, sociologists feel that it is more important than ever for family members to get together once a day. It's also important to make mealtimes pleasant, say the experts.

Family meals should not be shared with the TV, according to sociologists. Mealtimes should allow family members an opportunity to communicate with each other while they share a repast.

without the expense of completely refinishing your present cabinets.

— Window treatment could

be changed from curtain coverings to shutters that are wood stained or painted to coordinate with the style or decorative style.

— A little light carpentry on your part will allow some open shelves affixed to an unassum-

ing corner where colorful cookware, and all those pretty pieces of crockery and glassware can be displayed.

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Kitchen room for family

(Continued from page 2)

ically if you tackle simpler projects that let you do the installation yourself.

One of the quickest and most visible improvements is a new floor covering. Sure-Stik tiles come with adhesive already on the back. All you have to do is start from the room center, work toward the edges, pressing and sticking tiles into place. Within hours, you'll have a beautifully stain-resistant tile floor.

If you select any of the extensive "country" floor tile designs, you'll establish a comfortable theme underfoot that you can develop throughout. Stick with solid paints, smooth, wipe-cleanable countertops, cabinets without knobs for a total streamlined effect. Texture may be injected with woven cushions and lots of greenery.

Your remodeled kitchen will vibrate with warmth and beauty. Better yet, you'll be free to enjoy your family and company because it's a breeze to keep clean from the floor on up.

Oil bonanza

By the mid-1980s, offshore oil fields in the North Sea are expected to be producing four million barrels per day, about twice current British consumption.

Energy-saving tip

If you're remodeling your kitchen, avoid enclosing your refrigerator with cabinets, as this restricts air circulation, causing a greater expenditure of energy.

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Add zest to your meals



oregano

adding either to a dish will improve the finished product, four-fold. If you've never dramatized your cooking endeavors, start now and sit back and savor compliments to the chef.

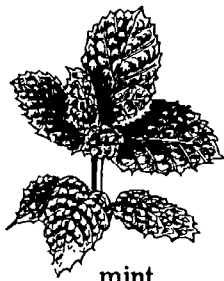
Here are several suggestions for starter herbs among the more commonly used variety:

THYME: Leaves or ground; flavor pungent, distinctive; used in soups, salad dressings, meat and seafood.

OREGANO: Leaves or ground; similar to marjoram and thyme but stronger; used in Italian and Mexican-styled foods, vegetables, and seafood.

DILL: Leaves and stems; flavors and aroma slightly sharp, for use in pickles, cheese dishes, dips.

BASIL: Broken leaves or



mint

ground; sweet, anise-like; used in tomato sauces, salad dressings, garnish for eggs and poultry.

MINT: These fragrant leaves add a clean, refreshing taste to appetizers, soups, sauces, jellies, desserts, and of course, the famed mint julep.

There are two schools of thought on the use of herbs ... cooking with fresh grown or enjoying the instant availability of dried herbs, put up in those little jars found in the grocery gourmet section.

Why dried herbs? Quick, easy to use, but less desirable aroma and flavoring oils are prevalent. Fresh cut basil or thyme tossed into a lowly stew, can raise that modest dish to majestic culinary heights.

If you're lucky enough to have a small garden plot near your kitchen door or have a window sill filled with pots of fresh herbs, by all means, grow your own and enjoy the superior flavors. If you decide to change from dried to fresh, substitution can be made by increasing the quantities.

Whatever source you use,



thyme

Clean it often

Oven-cleaning jobs are easier when done often. After an especially messy cooking task, soak racks in cleaning solution, then degrease inside of oven with sponge dunked in cleaning solution. Let solution go to work, then rinse racks and inside of oven with hot water. Dry oven completely before using again.



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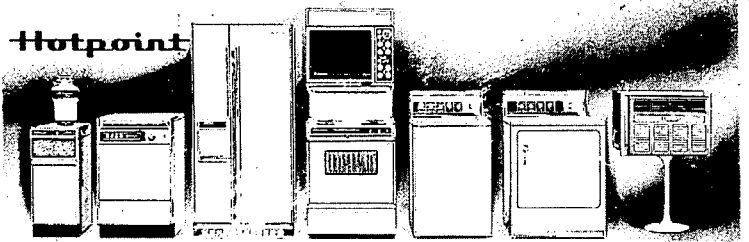
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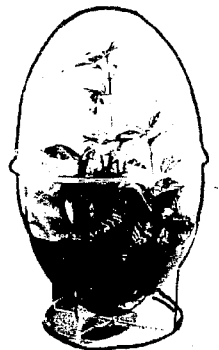


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How to choose a microwave oven.

[A slightly biased guide from Tappan]

Most people like the idea of what microwave ovens can do — like cut cooking time by 75%, save on energy, and let you cook with no mess on china and paper plates. Although most microwave ovens give you these benefits, there are important differences. So you should know what you want before you buy.

The first thing to look for.

Choose a full-size oven. In order to help you when you need it most, your microwave oven must have enough space to handle large roasts and large parties. And a full-size oven needn't cost a lot more — if it's a Tappan.

Why Tappan?

Tappan was the first to build microwave ovens for the home. And since 1881 their main business has been cooking. So what? Well, Tappan has had a longer time to refine production and design. They know how to build more value into a microwave oven. So compare. You'll find that dollar for dollar, you'll do better with a Tappan.

The basic microwave oven.

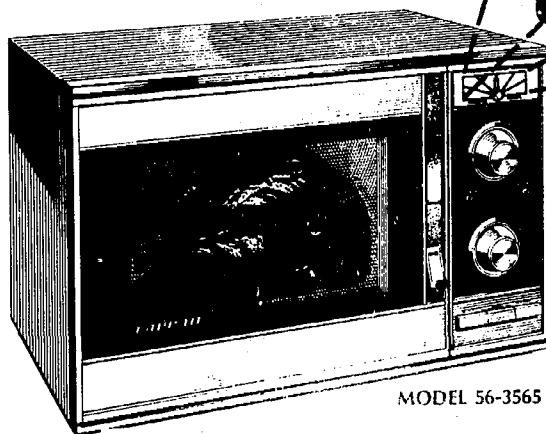
Certain features are necessary to microwave cooking. But that doesn't mean you'll find them all on every microwave oven. So be sure you get the basics:

- ☐ A timing system that lets you control exactly the correct amount of cooking time. From seconds for quick foods like hors d'oeuvres to minutes for roasts.
- ☐ A timer bell that signals you when the cooking cycle is complete.
- ☐ A triple locking system for total safety that automatically shuts the oven off when the door is opened.
- ☐ An automatic reset control that lets you open the oven door, check the food, and then press a button to automatically continue the cooking cycle.
- ☐ A compact design (25-3/8" x 16" x 15-1/2") that gives you the maximum oven space in the minimum counter space.
- ☐ Glass (not plastic) window for added value.

Two "extras" you should consider.

When you add to the features of a basic microwave oven, you also add to the price. But you won't add as much to your price when you choose these important extra features on a Tappan:

- ☐ Automatic Defrost unit that thaws a frozen turkey in half an hour.
- ☐ Selector Control to adjust the cooking speed and give you better results on most foods.



MODEL 56-3565

SAVES ENERGY

Microwave ovens cut cooking times as much as 75%. Lets you cook complete meals in a fraction of the normal cooking time.

Model 56-3454
Tappan microwave oven offers one cubic foot of cooking capacity. Features special defrost cycle, two timer dials, swing open door, see-through window with interior oven light, Posi-latch handle, smart chrome styling. No expensive installation — fits on your kitchen countertop, plugs into standard grounded outlet. It's portable — plugs into standard grounded outlet anywhere — dining room, den or patio.

340.

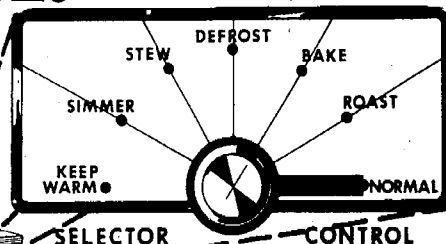
Model 56-3565
Features: full size oven, 30 minute timer for big jobs and special 5 minute timer to let you fine tune foods that cook in minutes... even seconds. Selector control for seven different cooking speeds. Posi-latch handle provides safe, sure door lock, combines with two other door interlocks for your peace of mind.

380.

Model 56-4565
Full Sized Oven Cooks turkeys, chickens, large roasts or hams, oven features glass window and interior light. Selector Control Brings new flexibility to Micro-Wave cooking. Lets you dial any of seven different cooking speeds, including a "Special" defrost cycle. Browning element. This unit gives you a browning element at top of the oven to put the perfect finishing touch on steaks, hamburgers, cakes and casseroles.

410.

FROM
**CRAMER'S
CASHWAY**



KEEP WARM

At the lowest setting, you can use this new microwave to keep foods warm for serving later.

SIMMER

You can use this setting to slowly simmer soups or meat sauces.

STEW

This setting lets you stew meats, casseroles or gourmet foods for better intermingling of flavors.

DEFROST

Special defrost setting thaws foods without cooking them.

BAKE

Perfect for baked foods, moist cakes with good texture.

ROAST

Just right for large roasts and poultry.

NORMAL

Gives you regular high speed microwave energy for the majority of your cooking needs.

Don't overlook the warranty.

Guarantees are not all the same. So make sure you get one as good as Tappan.

- ☐ 5-year warranty on magnetron tube... from date of purchase of microwave oven.
- ☐ 2-year parts warranty... on all other parts from date of purchase.
- ☐ 1-year "In-Home" Service... including parts and labor from date of purchase.
- ☐ After 1st year, cost of labor to replace any defective parts will be paid by owner.

You're Invited

Yes, you're invited to see the new Tappan microwave oven demonstrated in our store. We will show you just how fast it really cooks, and let you taste the results, too. Don't miss this opportunity to see a live cooking demonstration.

SATURDAY NOV. 1st
1:00 To 4:00 P.M.

CRAMER'S CASHWAY
320 N. Courtland St. E. Stroudsburg

CRAMER'S CASHWAY

"WHERE GOOD HOMES GET EVEN BETTER"

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PHONE 421-6121

MOSCOW
PHONE 842-7688

POCONO SUMMIT
PHONE 839-7126

PORTLAND
PHONE 897-6154

WIND GAP
PHONE 863-8066

PLAN TO ATTEND MICROWAVE OVEN DEMO. NOV. 1st E.S. STORE